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Test Shows Apollo Leak Signal Wrong

Reunited Astronauts Orbit Moon Safely

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts operated a flying physics laboratory in moon orbit today after a brief scare Monday night forced them to a real life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

Their historic lunar surface exploration complete, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin pitched in to help Alfred M. Worden with complex science tasks which continue through Wednesday, when the spacemen fire out of orbit to head for home.

The cameras and instruments are photographically and chemically scouring nearly 20 per cent of the moon's surface. Worden operated them alone for three days while the moon walkers conducted man's longest and most productive exploration on the lunar terrain.

There were a few anxious moments Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships.

This indicated a possible leak, with oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch.

Mission Control told the astronauts they were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they looked for the potential problem.

The astronauts vented some of the excess pressure down to 1.6 pounds a square inch. They watched it as they swooped around the moon's backside, out of radio contact. When they reappeared, they reported the pressure in the passage and in both ships holding steady.

Mission Control then decided there was no leak and Falcon was kicked loose at 9:05 p.m. EDT, two hours later than planned. The reason for the recorded pressure rise was not known. It may have been a faulty sensor.

As a result of the delay over the Falcon's jettison, Mission Control let the astronauts sleep long past their original scheduled wakeup time today of 3:16 a.m. EDT. Chief Astronaut Donald K. Slayton told Scott and Irwin to take sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the night."

The sudden discrepancy in pressure was reminiscent of the Soyuz 11 accident June 30 when the three cosmonauts died during re-entry after their spaceship sprang a leak and depressurized suddenly.

There was a major difference between the two situations. The Russians could not detect such a pressure leak because their design did not have an adequate pressure-detection system.

A leak would be immediately apparent in an Apollo spacecraft by a variety of means. And the astronauts could overcome it by resealing the hatch. If that failed, the independent pressurization system of their space suits and helmets would have protected them.

The astronauts were wearing spacesuits for the Falcon jettison specifically because of the Soyuz tragedy, the first Apollo crew to do so for this particular manoeuvre.

The jettison is similar to the spacecraft separation manoeuvre that the cosmonauts were executing when they died. So NASA wrote in the suit instruction for Apollo 15 a few weeks ago, after assessing the Soviet accident.

After Endeavour cast Falcon aside, the astronauts had difficulty docking Endeavour. The lander did not move as fast as it should have and instead orbited about 1 in front of Endeavour.

Scott had planned to fire jet thrusters to pull away but held up for fear of a collision.

"She's about 150 feet in front dead ahead, and I'm having trouble seeing her because of the sun," he said.

Mission Control assessed the relative positions and passed up new firing instructions which zoomed Endeavour a safe distance away.



"Low mileage and only driven by a little old astronaut from earth!"

Bike Gang Burns Rivals

SAINTE MARIE DE BEAUCE, Que. (CP) — A province wide search for six members of a motorcycle club wanted in connection with the murder of two members of a rival gang Saturday night has been started by the Quebec Provincial Police.

The badly-beaten bodies of Jacques Giguere, 19, of Sainte Marie de Beauce and Serge Bourque, 24, of nearby Notre Dame des Pins, were found in the charred remains of a gang club house here 36 miles southeast of Quebec City.

The two victims were in the house with six other members of the Jarrets Noirs motorcycle club when six men wearing nylon stockings over their heads burst into the house. The intruders, police said, armed with baseball bats and a rifle, beat Giguere and Bourque, tied them up, doused them with gasoline, set them on fire and fled.

The two young men burned to death before other members of the Jarrets Noirs could help them.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The sun is expected to break through this afternoon over most eastern areas as the cooler air continues its slow southward motion over the lower lakes. Temperatures are running about five to 10 degrees below normal in this cooler air. Changeable skies will be the order of the day for most of the province. The cooler air from is expected to stall just south of the lower lakes and the northern edges of the cloud associated with this front will continue to brush the lower lakes for the next few days.

Rover Abandoned

HOUSTON (AP) — They called her "baby," "really super" and a "great machine," but in the end Rover was parked on a lonely lunar hill and abandoned. The little car that could, and did, wasn't needed any more.

When they said go, Rover went — through craters, up small mountains, over rocks and rubble.

The men whooped and hollered with delight. "Wow, bucking bronco," Irwin called at one point in the Rover's three big days.

She carried the men 17 miles, farther and faster than they could go without her.

There's no way to return her to earth. Rover was carried to the moon in the lunar module which cannot survive the heat of re entry and there is no room for it in the command module Endeavour.

Scott just parked the little car, set the brake and walked away.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne's coming of age party aboard the royal yacht Britannia broke up at dawn today with society bunzing because Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden weren't there. Buckingham Palace gave no explanation for the absence of Anne's aunt.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Grace Trudeau, the 51-year-old mother of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably in the convalescent wing of Notre Dame hospital Monday. Mrs. Trudeau was taken to hospital Monday morning.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario College of Pharmacy will prosecute all health food stores which sell certain high potency vitamins, registrar W. R. Wemlsy said in an interview Sunday.



Marg Haylock

Picton Dump Afire

Picton dump, located on York Street, blazed for three hours Friday night as flames licked a large pile of old tires. Firefighters prevented the flames from endangering nearby Mount Olivet cemetery and other property. Town trucks were rushed to the scene with loads of earth to bury the burning stacks of tires and cardboard. Fire Chief Leonard Tripp said cause of the fire, which broke out at about 7 p.m., is unknown.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	59
One Year Ago	80	67

Tradeaus May Pay Tito Call

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau will spend part of their holidays in Yugoslavia and while there will probably meet President Tito, a spokesman in Mr. Trudeau's office said Monday night.

The spokesman said that if the prime minister meets President Tito, as expected, the possibility of a visit to Canada by the 79-year-old Yugoslav leader will be discussed.

The Trudeaus now are on a tour of the Atlantic provinces scheduled to end next Sunday. At its conclusion, they go on holiday.



Donald M. Bratton

Caper in the Kawarthas

Oilbway Chief Elsie Knott welcomes Dr. Richard T. Potter to the Curve Lake Indian reserve on the weekend. Dr. Potter officially opened the Indian "pow wow", an opportunity the progressive Indian band took to outline its achievements to residents of the Peterborough area.

Belleville Woman Aboard

Jet Diverted to Denver By Aneroid Bomb Scare

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A British Overseas Airways jumbo jet with 380 passengers aboard landed here early today after a bomb was reported aboard the BOAC Boeing 747. The device was described as a "high altitude bomb." No bomb was found.

An air traffic controller at Stapleton International Airport said the big jet was on route from Montreal to London when the bomb report was received and the plane was diverted to Denver's mile high field.

The FBI office in Denver refused to comment, saying information would be provided later.

Mrs. Rene Robertson of 200 Harley Avenue, Belleville, in a telephone conversation with husband Jack at 6:10 a.m. today, reported all "passengers behaved splendidly and the crew were superb."

She said there was "no panic".

Apparently, flight officials at Dorval International Airport requested the return of the 747, but the decision to land at the higher altitude field was based on the properties of the alleged bomb, described in several warning calls received at Dorval.

An officer aboard the plane reported cabin pressure was kept at that equal to an altitude of 4,600 feet, within safe range of the bomb described.

Customs officers kept the passengers in the terminal at Stapleton as officials searched the 747.

Mrs. Robertson told her husband the company had been prepared to locate the passengers in a local hotel because the crew required a 10-hour rest after their ordeal. But when no bomb was found the plane took off for an eastern U. S. airport, where it was scheduled to pick up a new crew for the London flight.

The selection of Denver as a landing site closely paralled the plot of the movie Doomsday Flight, which has been linked to three recent airline extortion plots involving barometric or pressure sensitive bombs.

A barometric bomb is armed when it is carried above a designed altitude and explodes when it is carried to a lower altitude.

In the movie, an extortionist placed a barometric bomb aboard, landed the airliner pilote at 5,000 feet. The crew aboard, landed he airliner at Denver, where the airfield is slightly higher than a mile, or 5,280 feet.

The movie extortionist died of a heart attack and the $100,000 he had demanded was never paid.

But in three similar incidents in the last year, two extortion ists were paid a total of $585,000. In all three cases, the movie Doomsday Flight had been shown locally on television prior to the extortion demands. No bombs were found in any of the incidents.

Clyde Shipbuilders Angry at Closure

LONDON (CP) — Industry Minister John Davies plans to meet Upper Clyde Shipbuilders in Scotland today in an effort to soothe the anger resulting from a government decision to close two of three world famous yards.

His action follows an emotion-charged Commons debate Monday on the government's move and occupation of the yards last week by workers pledging to keep the industry intact despite the official stand.

Spokesmen for the Opposition Labor party, supporting the workers' occupation, demanded that the government either nationalize the shipbuilding industry or provide financial assistance to help it over present difficulties. The government rejected both suggestions.

The government's decision to close the two yards was upheld Monday night by a 290-to-247 vote in the Commons.

During the debate, former labor minister Anthony Wedgwood-Benn accused the Conservative government of being determined to destroy Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

Wedgwood-Benn said Britain is alone among modern industrial nations in not supporting its shipbuilding industry.

Davies replied by accusing Benn, who had responsibility for shipbuilding under the Labor government, of inciting shipbuilders to take over their yards in what is being called a "work-in."

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Today's Chuckle

Inflation is when a fixed income is probably in need of repair.

Lockheed Saved by Four Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only four votes to spare, the United States Congress has handed President Nixon his narrowest legislative victory by approving $250 million in loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Nixon said the action is "in the best interests of the American people."

The Senate passed the legislation Monday 49 to 48. The House of Representatives passed it last Friday 192 to 189.

The president, who sought the loan guarantees in the first place, said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated," and will help the U.S. economy.

"It will also help ensure that this country will continue to play a leading role in the development of aerospace technology."

The measure provides federal backing for a loan which will come entirely from private institutions, and which Lockheed says it needs to stay solvent.

The administration had argued that, 16,000 employees at Lockheed, another 14,000 at the firm's suppliers and sub-contractors in 35 states, and ultimately 60,000 people throughout the U.S., would have been thrown out of work.

"The closeness of this vote, the fact that it passed only 49-48, is remarkable in view of the pressures that were brought on senators," said Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.), who led opposition to rescuing Lockheed.

"It's very important now that we watch Lockheed like a hawk," Proxmire told reporters. "There will be a big temptation on the part of the administration to keep them afloat by giving them sweetheart contracts."

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM EARL WOOD

RR4, Belleville

A resident of the area for the past 42 years and retired local barber, William Earl Wood, RR4, Belleville, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital following a five-year illness. He was in his 70th year.

Born at Kaladar, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Wood and had lived in the Kaladar area before moving to Belleville. He was a member of College Hill United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Clapp, a daughter Mrs. Harold (Jean) Lohnes, Picton and two sons, William Arthur Wood of Belleville and Ralph Charles Wood, RR3, Shannonville.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Grover (Emma) Purvear, Florida; Mrs. Myrtle Scrafton, Detroit; Miss Bertha Wood, Toronto and Mrs. William (Mabel) Rose, of Westlake, and a brother Stephen Wood of Belleville. One brother, Ira Wood, predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Aug. 4 from the Thrasi Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Bunner. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

GEORGE W. L. WHALEY

Funeral service for George W. L. Whaley, a former resident of Smithfield, was held Saturday, July 31 from the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with Rev. K. McAllister, Smithfield United Church officiating. Interment took place in Carman Cemetery.

Bearers were Walter Ferguson, Ken Ferguson, Bill Elsworthy, Cecil Powell, Everett Colman and Frank Dayman.

Mr. Whaley died on Thursday, July 29 at the Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 91st year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whaley of Murray Township. He was a lifetime resident of the area. His wife was the former Annie E. Bullock.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. (Beatrice) Menzies of Trenton, Bernice Whaley of Belleville, Mrs. Don (Georgina) Freeman of RR 4, Trenton and a son, Raymond Whaley of Brighton. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Lambert (Pat) Whaley, of R.R.1, Trenton. He was predeceased by his wife, five brothers and one sister.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Smithfield United Church.

JAMES FRANCIS McGUIRE

James Francis McGuire of 18 Mohra St., W., Belleville died Monday, August 2, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 58th year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire. He was born in Belleville and had lived here all his life. His wife is the former Margaret Young.

He is survived by his wife, a son, James Albert of Belleville and a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Mary-Ann) Plews of Corbyville. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Bellis of Belleville and a brother Harry McGuire of Woodstock.

Mr. McGuire was employed as a barber and was active in sports events.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 5 from the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment will take place in S. James' Cemetery.

CPL. LOUIS DAVIS

Corporal Louis Davis, in residence at CFB Trenton died on the base Wednesday, July 21st his 43rd year.

He was born in England and is survived by his wife the former Eleanor Tyler and his child Adrian.

He was a member of the Canadian Forces and had been a resident of the base for the past year.

The body rested in the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, until Wednesday, July 28 when service was held in the Northside Protestant Chapel, CFB Trenton.

Interment was in St. George cemetery and bearers were field corporals from the base.

VINCENT FREEMAN

The funeral of Vincent Freeman was held Monday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright of Christ Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Goldie Reid, Ronald Keller, Roy Johnson, Delbert Caul, Jack Doran and Fred St. Louis.

MRS. ARTHUR C. LOCKE

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur C. Locke was held Saturday morning from the Grant Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were William, Chris, Robert and Peter Locke.

MRS. WILLIAM E. McKENNA

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Isobella McKenna was held Monday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Friday evening members of Eureka Lodge held a memorial service at the funeral chapel with Worshipful Brother Douglas Plumpton officiating.

The bearers were Lewis Cole, Ronald Knight, Frank Benson, Vincent Massey, Percy Graham and Orlo Smith.

LOUIS EDWARD GORDANIER

Funeral service for Louis Edward Gordanier of Hastings Manor and formerly of Rawdon Township was held Monday, August 2 from the Howden Funeral Home with Rev. John Lombard officiating. Interment took place in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Mr. Gordanier died Friday, July 30 at the Belleville General Hospital in his 81st year. He was born in Rawdon Township, the son of the late David Gordanier and Eliza Watson. He farmed in Rawdon Township until 25 years ago when he went to live at the Manor. His only known relatives in the area are Charlie Gordanier of Deloro and Mrs. Hubert (Vera) Vanstone.

CLARENCE MILTON JACKSON

Marmora

Funeral service for Clarence Milton Jackson of 40 Main St., Marmora was held on Friday, July 30 from the chapel of the Cassidy Funeral Home with Rev. J. W. Thompson officiating. Interment took place in Fox Cemetery, Eldorado.

Bearers were John Feher, Ed Killins, Edward Warren, Mickey Connelly, James Bell and Chuck Tyndall.

Mr. Jackson died suddenly on Tuesday, July 27 at Westlemilton Lake in his 64th year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson. He was born and educated in Manchkorn.

He is survived by three sons, Arthur of Toronto, Clarence of Weaver, Jerry of Marmora, and one daughter Margaret of Marmora. He is also survived by two grandchildren, one brother, Orville of Stirling and four sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Wilson of Peterborough, Mrs. Bertha Cardery of Peterborough, Mrs. Douglas (Marion) Bell of Hastmore, and Mrs. Emily Stoneburgh of Peterborough.

Mr. Jackson was employed in Hamilton until his retirement seven years ago. He served overseas in World War II and was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge.

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Village Idyll

This is Queensboro, a picturesque rural hamlet of about 100 population, built around the mill pond that has charmed artists for decades. About four miles from the site of Rock Acres Peace Festival being held next weekend, Queensboro is slated to become the hub of off-site activities connected with the event. If the clear skies and warm weather expected blankets the district, the mill pond will be the preferred swimming hole for rockfest fans.

Festival's Foes Disenchanted

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Nobody loves a loner, and area people are becoming disenchanted with rockfest townships that have failed to ben the Rock Acres Peace Festival, now speeding to reality this coming weekend.

"They should have kept quiet and saved the county all that money," summed up a garage attendant Sunday, referring to the sums spent on legal fees and expenses for hearings on three injunctions.

The township won the first round and lost the next two in legal battles that saw the James Quinlin family, organizers of the festival, emerge with a go signal for their festival.

Hastings county council pledged financial aid to the township in its fight, but county clerk Carl Bateman said last week he had no idea of the amount involved.

But the question "How much?" is on the lips of many Madoc village inhabitants.

"It was mostly the people in the township who wanted to stop the festival; it didn't bother the village much," remarked one man.

A group of teenaged lads in Queensboro, four miles from the festival site, had already picked out grandstand seats on the grassy lawn bordering the hamlets mill pond, expected to become the festival's unofficial swimming hole.

"We can hardly wait," said one. "We're going to sit right here and watch the excitement."

He had picked a good spot — Queensboro's two country general stores, closest source of provisions for festival fans, sit facing each other across the road from the mill pond.

Back at the Quinlin farm, the weekend was one of celebration over their winning legal battles and the coming festival. Children, grandchildren and neighbors dropped in to offer congratulations and some came to pitch tents in anticipation of next weekend.

James Quinlin Jr. spent the weekend in western Ontario and northern American states, arranging spot radio announcements of the festival on rock stations. Representatives of helping agencies met this afternoon on the farm to make final arrangements for emergency and medical services at the site.

"Even if we don't make money, we've had a lot of fun," chuckled James Quinlin Sr. as he surveyed the preparations going forward at his farm. "People know me that never have met me before and we're meeting lots of people, young and old."

One of the people is a distant relative, living in Brantford, who read about the festival in the Windsor newspapers and contacted the branch of the family she had never heard of before. They hope she will attend the rockfest.

Mr. Quinlin admits he is "sometimes almost put out of the house by the sound of his son Leon's five-amp electric guitar," and I don't know what 500 amps blasting from the stage will be like. I'm a tiny mite worried about the

The Quinlins run about 23 head of beef cattle on their 200 acre farm.

Sgt. - Major Ray Kowal of the Ontario Provincial Police Division is here is not concerned about the event. Police will run "perimeter patrols" only, he said today, not going on the site.

"All we're concerned about is road traffic flow on county road 12 so the local people have free access to their farms," he said.

The weatherman at CFB Trenton predicts co-operation from the chemicals, clear skies and warm weather are on the way into the district, he says, and will continue, with prospects for next Friday and Saturday being "bright".

There is a possibility of clouds on Sunday, with some showers in late afternoon, according to the long-range forecast.

Big Contract to Local Firm

Stephens-Adamson in Belleville (a division of Borg-Warner Canada Ltd.) is working on a $1.9-million contract for Kaiser Resources Ltd. for the design, construction and erection of high capacity stacker-reclaimer for the huge Roberts Bank superport 30 miles south of Vancouver.

The Belleville-built stacker-reclaimer will double the capacity of Kaiser's Westshore Terminals Ltd. at Roberts Bank. The present stockpile capacity for the big west coast terminal is 500,000 tons.

Coal from Kaiser Resources Ltd.'s Crowsnest Mines is delivered to the superport by unit trains for shipment to Japanese steel mills.

John W. Hay, general sales manager for Stephens-Adamson, said the Belleville plant had been working on the Kaiser contract for several months and initial construction of the stacker-reclaimer is already under way on the West Coast.

The 1,025-ton machine will be the largest of its kind in Canada.

Mr. Hay said that some of the nearly 42 million contract was "subbed" out, but all the conveyor components have either been built here or are now under construction at Belleville.

The 117-foot-high stacker-reclaimer will be track-mounted to straddle a 1,500-foot-long 72-inch troughed conveyor belt which links a Canadian Pacific perimeter rail line to the dockside.

Coal from rotary dumped gondola cars will be discharged onto the troughing conveyor and then transferred for stacking to the giant machine's own conveyor belt system.

The machine will stack or retrieve 4,000 long tons of coal an hour. A 27-foot-diameter bucket wheel at the end of the boom will stack coal to a height of 85 feet.

One man, located in a cabin mounted near the end of the boom, operates the machine.

Loss $340

Thieves hoisted a concrete block and threw it through a large plate glass window at the Wilson Concrete factory sometime between Sunday and Monday.

Original entry was gained by climbing through a broken window in an overhead door.

In the office, drawers were rifled by what appears to have been a pair screwdrivers, and thieves made off with approximately $140 in cash.

Damage to the offices was estimated at $200.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Aug. 3 Aug. 9) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Sidney Township Council, special meeting and public planning board hearing, 7.30 p.m. at municipal offices, Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

Picton — Town council at Shire Hall, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Quinte Area Planning Board at Sidney Township municipal offices, Wallbridge - Loyalist Road, 7.30 p.m.

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BIRTHS

GARRISON — Bob and Pam (nee Sills), Belleville, General Hospital, at 7:30 p.m., July 31st, 1971, a son, Robert Allan, weighed 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

DEATHS

CLARKE, Roy — On 4th December 31, 1970, Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, August 3, 1971, in his 71st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, loving brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, (Gaud) Mrs. Florence Hall, Belleville, (Gladys) Mrs. Charles Crowe, Belleville.

Mr. Clarke is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel where funeral service will be announced later.

Aug-3-1

McCUTCHEON — Peacefully, on Monday, August 2, 1971, in his 70th year, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 2, 1971, Ernest Clifford McCutcheon, beloved husband of Jessie May Hall, dear father of James Albert, Belleville, Mrs. Larry (Mary-Ann) Plews, Corbyville. Dear brother of Mrs. Harry McGuire, Belleville, Mrs. Marjorie Bellis, Belleville.

Mr. McCutcheon is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 39 Moira St. W., Belleville. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church, Belleville on Thursday, August 5 at 10 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

Aug-3-2

TUFFS — Mrs. Charlotte "Lottie" Ethel Tuffs, R.R. 2, Stirling, passed away in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening, August 2nd, 1971. Beloved wife of the late Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe. Loving mother of Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker, Dear mother of Elmer Tuffs, Stirling, Mrs. Ruth Tuffs, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Chalk, Deer River, Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Ketcheson, Stirling, Mrs. Lloyd (Marion) Mumford, Deer River, Mrs. Norman (Joan) Cooley, Stirling, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Sharpe both predeceased. Dear sister of Mrs. Ernest Gardiner, Mrs. Ernest Sharpe, Belleville.

Funeral service at the John Reid Funeral Home, 370 Dundas Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, August 5th at 2 p.m. Reverend John Bunner officiating.

Interment Belleville Mountain.

Aug-3-2

WOOD, William Earl — R.R. 4, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Aug. 2, 1971, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Beatrice Clapp. Dear father of Mrs. Harold (Jean) Lohnes, Picton, William Arthur Wood, Belleville, Ralph Charles Wood, R.R. 3, Shannonville. Dear brother of Mrs. Grover (Emma) Purvear, Florida, Mrs. Myrtle Scrafton, Detroit, Miss Bertha Wood, Toronto, Mrs. William (Mabel) Rose, Westlake, and Stephen Wood, Belleville. Dear brother of Ira Wood, predeceased.

Mr. Wood is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 257 North Front St. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 4, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. John Bunner officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

HAY — In memory of a dear wife and mother, Mary Ann, who passed away 7 years ago, August 3, 1964.

Death tries to break but all in vain,
The love that lives will not remain.
The years may wipe out memory
But the they write not never.

Sadly missed by husband, son and daughter-in-law.

Always remembered by Ralph and family.

BLAND — In fond and loving memory of my dear father, Percy Bland who passed away August 3, 1965.

Nothing can ever take away,
The love we had for you dear dad,
Remembrance keeps you day by day.
Sadly missed by Ruth.

WHITFIELD — In loving memory of our husband and father, Harry Whitfield who passed away August 3, 1965.

You left memories to treasure,
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Collector To Continue One Month

TRENTON (Staff) — Garbage collector, Ross Wilman, who told the town Thursday he was quitting his collection service, agreed yesterday to keep on the job for one month.

Mr. Wilman, in consultations Friday afternoon with Councillor George Brown, said he would stay through August while Trenton officials try to alleviate his grievances or, failing that, find a suitable alternative contractor.

"We now have a month to find out what is what," Mr. Brown said in an interview this morning.

Basis of Mr. Wilman's difficulty is the set of rules he must work by in using the Aitken's Road disposal site to which he now transports the town's waste since closure of the Centennial Park dump.

Councillor Brown said Mr. Wilman had told him, "he is ready to go into the new dump at 7 a.m. but it does not open until 8." The refuse collector also complains that he does not have access to the site on Sundays and public holidays.

Operating a trucking business too, the garbage contractor is concerned that he is losing revenue by having to conform to the hours which the Bayside dump is open. He did not have these problems at Centennial Park.

Mayor Duncan McDonald expressed the hope yesterday that the town will be able to come to terms with Mr. Wilman and a majority of councillors are intent on keeping the $29,000 a year garbage collection contract in the town, despite bids from outsiders to take it over.

Escapees Back

WARKWORTH (Staff) — Two escapees from Warkworth Institute were returned to custody here Friday afternoon following an hour and a half of freedom.

Paul Minchella, 17, and Ronald Vail, 21, gave themselves up to police and penitentiary officials on a farm at R R1, Brighton about 1.30 p.m.

"They figured they could not make it," a Brighton OPP spokesman said today.



Oh Those Beautiful Babies!

Finalists in Saturday's baby contest at Trenton's Dundas Street West mall, left to right, are Christopher Maroney, Tammy Kemp, Tammy Slaunwhite and Shawn Foote. They wait with their mothers while judges decide on a first-place winner. Tommy Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kemp, was selected grand chimpion.

Jack Wilson Man of Year

Trenton's Mall Was A Success

TRENTON (Staff) — Downtown Trenton returned to normal Saturday night as the Quinte area's first experiment with shopping street pedestrian malls came to an end.

Sufficient support built up during the three - day period that the Dundas St. West mall flourished here. Many merchants have already concluded that the idea must live again in the future.

In tribute to an individual and, in a sense, to the mall as well, Jack Wilson, Chamber of Commerce manager and a behind - the - scenes organizer of the mall days became recipient Saturday night of the first Trenton man-of-the-year award.

The award was presented in absentia as Mr. Wilson was out of town.

Street and stores were filled with people during the mall period and traffic moved briskly across town despite a two - block detour created by the street closing.

Before the mall opened Thursday there had been considerable concern that blocking the main east - west artery of the town would severely disrupt the movement of vehicles, but this did not occur.

Key to the smooth traffic flow appears to be that Trenton's old lower bridge was kept in use.

Last August, when it had been closed for repairs, Trenton was hit by large scale traffic tie-ups.

The possibility that there would be irresquote parking to accommodate the influx of shoppers without use of 55 spaces on Dundas West was also object of considerable pre-mall concern but, if parking was less than desirable it did not deter the crowds.

More than 2,000 spectators jammed the area around Tripp's corner Saturday afternoon as over 90 toddlers vied for top honors in a baby contest finally won by Tammy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kemp.

The night before a similar throng had gathered to see 17-year-old Denise Lemoire chosen from a field of four candidates as Miss Teen Trenton.

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE meeting Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, Early Bird, 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street.

Boy Pulled From Lake

TWEED — A 15-year-old youth is recovering in Belleville General Hospital today from shock resulting from a near . . drowning in Crowe Lake.

Tragedy was averted Monday afternoon when Geral Luneau was pulled from the water by a passing boat operator after he got into difficulties while swimming. The lad was swimming off an unanchored boat when it drifted too far away for him to reach. He was overcome by exhaustion and began to sink.

Investigating officers of the Ontario Provincial Police did not identify his rescuer.

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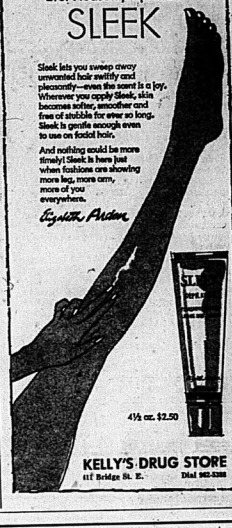


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Near and Far

As someone has so righly pointed out, if all men are born equal some come to be more equal than others. Goings-on in such widely-spaced communities as Las Vegas and Belfast illustrate this point.

For all the propensity for crime of American cities we suspect Las Vegas is a much more law-abiding and peaceful place than Belfast right now and its capacity for the big time much greater. For example, Caesars Palace president William Weinberger recently threw a couple of $100,000 affairs which included inviting, expenses paid, 20 elegant and titled young Europeans, mostly French and German nobility.

The young aristocrats were impressed. "We do not have things like this in Munich," said a young German banker, while a French princess, Veronique de Rachensky exclaimed: "Fantastic, I tell you . . ." There were visits to the Hoover Dam and the Grand Canyon and what with these and the festivities well, who would not be impressed? Even if one had been accustomed to such an interesting lifestyle in Europe, Las Vegas, brassy as it is, evidently can top it all.

From the Nevada desert to the terrorism-plagued jungles of Belfast's slum areas is a far cry, but here the same principle is at work in trying to expand the horizons of youngsters there whose only experience is that of the dismal tenement streets, who know nothing of park or ocean beach and whose life-in-the-raw lifestyle is in good measure responsible for the deplorable confrontations we read about these days.

It is school vacation time and city youngsters play Protestants and Catholics instead of cowboys and Indians. And all too often it is not a game. The British army, trying to keep the peace, is in the middle, with Irish Republican Army snipers hovering in the wings. The army across the latter of using the stone-throwing youngsters and the women as a cover.

Now city authorities are reported to be joining police and army personnel in organizing vacations for the youngsters. Few from the regular hot spots such as the Falls Road where the Catholic population is concentrated, or the Protestant Shankill Road area, get to the seaside a mere 60 miles or less away. Many families cannot afford it and in any event may be reluctant to leave their homes during such times. They could come back to find their homes wrecked or ransacked.

The city is spending more than $50,000 to provide holiday activities at 21 centres. The coastal trips courtesy of the police and army are starting with trips for Catholics only and Protestants only. Later when the kids have come to know the men running the scheme they will try mixed trips in the hope that the rival groups will get to accept each other.

That such ruses must be adopted seems incredible in this day and age, but that is the way it is in the tougher sections of Belfast. The fact that the police and military are playing a direct part in this new "peace" plan is encouraging. Maybe in the long run it will contribute to a civilizing trend in the trouble areas.

Heady Brew

According to Will Grimsley of The Montreal Gazette athletes attending the Pan Am Games in Colombia found the headiest aspect of pre-Games activity was the coffee. Aside, that is, from the dark-eyed Latin senoritas in orange mini-skirts who kept serving up the national brew.

It was hard, said Grimsley to turn down such appealing boosters of the local coffee, so much so that athletes and officials were drinking as many as 20-cups a day. The stuff is much thicker and blacker than what we are accustomed to here, almost like molasses and it sears your tongue.

Then, again, the Montreal scribe hints darkly, and somebody must drive you home. Imagine — stoned on three cups of coffee.

What then of the chaps who have downed up to twenty cups a day. Out of sight man!

The Games' opening parade Saturday afforded a contrast in styles, with the Canadian girls among others wearing minis while the Americans were in middis lest they should offend some South American countries. Seems they were not aware that in Cali at least the girls are no midi fans.

Lunar Problem

Such a lot of trouble the astronauts had manhandling their moon buggy onto the lunar surface, wasting energy and their "consumables" in the bargain. Another time could the vehicle not be thrust out by an ejector system in the same way that pilots escape from crippled aircraft?

And the Rock Crowd Smoked Pot!

P.M's Visit to Perth Typical of the Trudeau Style

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The way he is getting around the country these days on what his aides still insist is a non - campaign tour, you are liable to get a peek at Pierre.

Which could be a Real-Big-Day or a Ho-Hum-Happening — depending on your political point of view — except here in the National Capital, and on the West Coast, where the Prime Minister has been seen so much as to start becoming something of a neighbor.

And when even a Prime Minister begins to be part of the community, blending with the people-scenery, he tends to be taken in stride with scarcely a sidelong glance or even ignored, except by the tourists and the visiting firemen.

So the following, in case you have not been seeing much of Pierre of late, can be regarded as a sort of "Trudeau alert" . . . what to expect to see and hear when the Great Man comes to town.

The Big City appearance — by the necessity of the pressure of crowds, traffic, security and time itself — is pretty well stylized.

It fits into a format of airport reception, motorcade, press conference, dinner, quick circulation through restricted list of guests, and departure.

Not much elbow room in his Big City schedule for off-the-cuffing it, the impromptu thing, the off-the-beaten-track performance that catches the public eye and headlines.

Time and motion do not usually permit those interesting improvisations that Pierre does so fascinatingly well.

It is the Small City or County Town appearance that gives him the chance to hang loose and do some show-boating.

Like in Perth, the County Town of Lanark, some 65 miles and 20 helicopter minutes southwest of Ottawa.

They were staging "Festival 71" in Perth and the town's 4,500 people plus a fair percentage of folk from surrounding Lanark had turned out early to be on time for the Prime Ministerial put-down in the Canadian Forces' chopper.

Police, from in town and out, had shown up early, too. And for security's sake the side streets were barricaded off from the main route, Gore Avenue, down which the motorcade would roll past a couple of blocks of shops each one with Pierre's picture in the window.

It was a 1969 shot, by famed international photographer Karsh, of Pierre when he was brushing his thinning hair down over his forehead and looking, in profile, like Augustus Caesar. Since then the half has swept far back from the forehead- compensating by creeping down the neck and over the collar, giving him, in profile, the look of Sir Wilfred Laurier.

But before the real live Pierre was to substitute on Gore Avenue for the Portrait-PM in the shop windows, it started to drizzle and there was the white upholstery of the burgundy Cadillac convertible — the carriage of state — getting all wet.

It gave the inventive Pierre the opportunity to start his performance the way he likes best - straight off the top of his head.

Down lumbered the big CH 113A Voyageur 'copter, red taillight flashing, into a school-yard ringed by the expectant crowd.

The chopper door opened, and into the gloomy drizzle of the darkening evening, an arm was thrust, the hand formed to test for the density of the rain.

The arm emerged and with it Pierre, shrugging off the shower, and looking as something straight out of Abercrombie and Fitch in white bell-flared jeans and a red-striped shirt just transparent enough to reveal underneath a peace symbol medallion.

Beautifully pantomimed, the wet - arm exit was good for a laugh and the tension was gone and the police felt easy.

Off then came wife Margaret, and Pierre, likely not for the first time, realized that while Trudeaumania might be waning, Trudeaumargia was alive and oohing - and - ahhing in Perth.

Never much on speeches — either in the Commons or on the stump — the PM opened the festival with a minimum of words, popped into the Caddy rag-top with Marge (hard "g") and it was off, soon-packaged for the parade down Gore to Code Park to savor the pound of a rock group from Hamilton whose electronic thunder shook even the vegetable stone buildings of old Perth from a floating platform in the Tay River.

It was all so folksy, and if you forgot for a moment that Pierre Trudeau is an intellectual sophisticate who has been everywhere and done almost everything, you would believe he was enjoying the coziness of it all.

As darkness fell and the fireflies started clustering around the colored lights on the floating platform, the crowd bunkered down to soak in the rock rhythm, leaving Pierre and Margaret to become just two members of the audience.

The unmistakable odor of marijuana drifted over the park — imagine, in old-world Perth — a few kids plugged into the river, and an enterprising long - haired hippie peddled a canoe past the Trudeaus while his equally grubby and uncombed girl - friend held up a sign that read "Legalize Pot Please PM."

So now you know how it is.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1951

Readers of "Europe As I See It", a Saturday feature by the Ontario Intelligence's special European correspondent Raymond R. Canon, will be interested to learn that Mr. Canon will spend the next two months in Spain gathering material for a series of articles. On Oct 1, he will take up residence at the University of Mainz in Germany. Mr. Canon is currently finishing a lengthy series of articles based on an extended visit to Italy and Switzerland.

A selected team from the women golfers of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club were defeated by the Picton Golf Club at an inter-club tournament on the latter's links. Bay of Quinte players were: M. Badger, J. Carscallen, M. Salisbury, D. Creegan, D. Bretting-ham and J. Womacott.

30 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1941

Ruth Palmer of Foxboro is the winner of the Warden's Medal for the inspectorate of South Hastings in the recent Entrance Examinations announced by Public School Inspector J. F. Pickering.

Cablegrams received by relatives and friends of Captain George Lailgthin, and Corporal Jimmy Mathews, announce the safe arrival at its destination of an artillery unit. One of the cablegrams was signed "The Belleville Boys".

Numerous basements along Front Street were flooded early today as the result of the early morning torrential rain that visited this area.

40 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1931

Mrs. Clifford Frost, Douglas and Jack of Niagara Falls are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Front on Foundry St.

W. E. Ellions editor of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair of Victoria Ave. have returned from a trip to the United States and Mexico.

Nelson Murphy and Osborne Hales have returned from a trip to Ottawa and Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1921

Gipsy Simon Smith, the famous evangelist, preached and sang at the three meetings which concluded the camp-meeting at Oak Lake. The meetings were the most successful in the history of the camp.

Mrs. F. C. Fairman has left to visit friends in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. James McCourt has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting Mrs. P. McCourt on St. John Street.

Messrs. Charlton and Son have purchased the bakery business of J. L. Vickers, on Front St. north of Victoria Ave.

Festivals—and Festivals

Christian Science Monitor

A-year ago there was a bit of relief as well as dismay as rock festival after rock festival, pursuing the Woodstock dream, fell apart into confusion. In this pattern not long ago at McCrea, Louisiana, another rock festival went the way of too much dope, filthy grounds, promoters' venality, and was called off.

But there are festivals and festivals. And those who have followed the Newport Jazz Festival over the years were saddened when the fence-breakers took over, fighting broke out, and the festival called off at its midpoint.

The Newport festival has been a summer mecca for jazz devotees. True, a decade ago there had been trouble off the grounds — the "beer riot" of 1960. But still, the music had been the thing.

As festivals go, Newport was well run. Crowded, to be sure — nearly 20,000 people. Yet, there'd never been talk of "ripoffs" — not getting your money's worth.

It would be too bad if summer festivals generally were to be crushed out by the maddening, rock - hippie - junkie - or - whatever crowd.

The summer festival — whether for symphony or rock or folk groups — is a valuable part of America's cultural scene.

One hopes it's not a passing one.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 3, 1971 . . .

Irish nationalist Sir Roger Casement was hanged in London 55 years ago today —In 1916—after being convicted of treason when plotting to win Irish independence by revolution. Casement had a career as a British consular agent and was knighted in 1911, just before retiring. When he moved to Ireland just before the war he published anti-British pamphlets, tried to form a rebel brigade and solicited United States and German support. He was landed in Ireland by a German submarine to take part in the Easter Rising of 1916 and was captured at once.

1958—The United States nuclear submarine Nautilus made the first undersea crossing of the North Pole.

1951—Ninety cadets were dismissed from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., for cheating on examinations.

1949—Israeli government officials ordered immigrants drafted for labor.

1940—Latvia became the 16th Soviet republic.

1914—Germany delivered an ultimatum to Belgium and declared war on France; German troops entered Belgium which rejected the ultimatum.

1887—Rupert Brooke, the English poet, was born.

1847 — A telegraph service from Montreal to Toronto and Buffalo was inaugurated.

1838—The July Revolution in France ended.

Notice to Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Victims Two Young Girls

Quebec Murders Revive Call for Death Penalty

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste.—Alain Guilbert (July 1st: The heinous murder of two young girls from Cap de la Madeleine has revived the famous debate on capital punishment.

Readers will recall that in December, 1967, the House of Commons adopted by a vote of 114 to 37 a bill presented by the solicitor-general of the time, Mr. Larry Pennell, restricting capital punishment to persons convicted of murdering policemen or prison guards on duty. . . .

The Commons is to decide next year whether to maintain the Pennell act in effect or simply restore capital punishment for all categories of assassins .

There is no doubt that the silent majority ardently desires the re establishment of capital punishment. Last October, when cabinet minister Pierre Laporte was assassinated, the so-called silent majority clamored for the gallows for the authors of the brutal murder. The killing of the two little girls from Cap de la Madeleine aroused the same exaction all across Quebec. . . .

In the last four years, since the Pennell bill was adopted, no criminal has suffered the death penalty even if he killed a policeman or prison guard on duty.

That is to say, the (1967) law has made absolutely no change in the situation that has existed, since 1959, because no criminal has been hanged in that period.

Society has the right to adequate protection against criminals, and it does not have that protection now. We are not necessarily in favor of capital punishment. But we ardently wish that the unbalanced people who hold others' lives cheaply would be put away for the rest of their days, or at least until they are completely rehabilitated. . . . Capital punishment does not, killers of any stripe should be isolated from society forever.

Old Wrecks Discovered

TRENTON (Staff) — Five amateur historians arrived back at CFB Trenton last night with news of discovery of an 18th century shipwreck at Marble Island in Hudson Bay.

The party left Trenton July 22 in search of two Hudson's Bay Company ships lost off the island, 400 miles north of Churchill, Man., in 1719.

Reporting the finding of one of them, the frigate Albany, Fred Fleischer of Toronto says "everything is there". He said the remains of the frigate were found lodged in a layer of silt 27 feet below the surface of an inlet on the 10-square-mile island.

Another member of the party, Torontonian Ralph Smith, mentioned that the cold sub-Arctic site had "acted as a deep freeze to slow deterioration of the hull."

"Time stands still up there," he said.

Scant remains of a stone house on shore adjacent to the wreck sight were found by the group in 1970; here survivors are believed to have lived until disease and starvation wiped them out.

Dr. Walter Zacharchuk of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Resources travelled with the expedition this year and has returned to Ottawa with bits of wood and brick, clay pipes and bottle fragments from ruins of this habitation.

Marble Island is being considered as a possible location for a territorial park and national historic site.



Blow the Kids Down

"All together now, blow," orders "Black Drew" Murphie as shipmate "Steve the Scourge" Clayton and counsellor Nancy Guild prepare to get the S.S. Guppy under way. Counselor Ken Marland hastily battens down the hatch by securing his hat. More than a thousand handicapped youngsters will enjoy similar fun during their two-week holiday at one of five summer camps owned and operated by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. By the time summer ends, there will be lots of new friends to write to and many happy experiences to relive during the long winter months, thanks to Easter Seals. Sunday, August 1st, is Open House Day at all five camps in the London, Port Colborne, Smiths Falls, Collingwood and Kirkland Lake areas.

Quinte Exhibition Plans Well Advanced

Quinte Exhibition this year is celebrating its 150th anniversary and fair officials are going all out to make the five - day August 17-21 show both historic and memorable events.

There will be demonstrations on how things were done on the rural scene in the "good old days"; the fair's livestock show is being revamped, while the grandstand show will offer a wide variety of entertainment.

Even Conklin's midway will get into the anniversary act and will try to bring in some of the old - time midway shows and rides.

Exhibition manager Everett Gowsell says entries are coming in well and one of the biggest shows in the history of the 150-year-old fair is assured.

One of the biggest changes for the livestock show will be moving of the sheep and swine exhibit from its former no man's land location in the extreme northwest corner, down closer to where the action is.

"No one went up in that area of the grounds anyway," says the fair manager.

To provide pen facilities for the sheep and swine a 60-foot addition to the east - west cattle barn near the bowling green is being erected.

There will be changes this year also in the cattle show with entries confined to the four Quinte area counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland.

As part of the change, all cattle breeds will remain for the full five days at the fair instead of being taken home following judging as has been the former policy.

Restriction of cattle entries to the four counties is because of space limitation.

Reflecting rural pioneer days will be shingle making demonstrations threshing by steam and gasoline power, lumber sawing and milking by hand. Participation square dancing will be in vogue all five days of the fair.

The formerly drab women's building has been completely revamped for the fair with old shelving scrapped and replaced by new panelling decorated in pastel shades.

A special attraction for the small fry will be a Kiddie Mini-Land being set in the open beef cattle shed at the east end of the racetrack. The new attraction will be a dressed up version of Old Mac Donald's Farm.

The official fair opening will be Tuesday afternoon, the opening day of the fair. Opening day will also be children's day and will feature an evening parade through the downtown area to the fairgrounds.

One of the special opening day attractions will be a professional rodeo and greyhound racing on the half mile track.

Belleville is one of 10 Canadian centres chosen for trial greyhound racing with the possibility of setting up permanent racing programs.

Wednesday's special attraction will be a Paul Riddell presentation of sky diving, professional auto driving and swamper soccer, with a fireworks display to end the day's performance.

Grandstand performance will feature three daily performances — one a matinee and the other two in the evening.

Thursday and Friday will feature the Giraldos on the Hi Wheels, with their high wire act on wheels, the Gatlis family, billed as Europe's greatest jungle fantasy and the Chinese Youngs with a whole bagful of illusionary tricks.

Other attractions for the two days will be the Leon and Luba novelty juggling act, a Calgary troupe of western acrobats, and an educated dog show.

Saturday, the closing day of the fair will feature the Quinte Greenleaf Memorial Stake race with a full slate of 32 entries, and a visit by the Upper Canada Classic Car Club.

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The Industrial Development Bank announces the opening of an office at 797 Princess Street, Kingston, to serve businessmen in the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Leeds.

IDB provides financing, usually in the form of term loans, to help start, modernize or expand businesses. It makes loans to almost every type of business including agriculture, construction, manufacturing, tourist industry, wholesale and retail trade, and many others.

Mr. E. A. Duddle is the manager of the new office in Kingston. He has had some 10 years of service with the bank and prior to his present appointment he was manager of the IDB office in St. John's, Nfld.

The staff of the new office also includes K. R. Ellsett and R. M. Jack who were previously at the Toronto and Windsor offices of the bank, respectively.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Yarker, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Florence to Mr. John Thomas Shorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorey, Cannifton. The wedding will take place in Riverside United Church, Yarker, at 2.00 p.m., September 4, 1971.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Innes of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Grayce, to William J. Trembley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Trembley. The wedding will take place on September 4 at Eastminster United Church at 2 p.m.

Air Force Woman Says No Need for Liberation

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Vallance left a teaching job in London, Ont., in 1954 to join the air force and "see a bit of the world."

Her first posting after attending officers' training school in London was to Clinton, 30 miles away.

But Maj. Vallance now has several Canadian assignments and two European postings behind her and has moved up to personnel officer of Canadian Forces Base Toronto in Downsview.

In August she attains the highest rank ever reached by a Canadian woman in peacetime — that of lieutenant-colonel — and moves to Ottawa. She will share that distinction with two other women now active.

Her new job will be to advise the forces' personnel chief on policies for the 1,100 women in the Canadian Forces.

Maj. Vallance reminisced about her 17 years in uniform in her Downsview office, decorated with mementoes of her travels and bright curtains which are definitely not service issue.

Besides Clinton and London, she has worked in Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Camp Borden. Ont. She spent "three lovely years" in Zweibrucken, Germany, before spending two years in Paris. She left early in 1960s. She returned to Germany in 1967 for 18 months.

"I had wanted to go in during the war to join my two brothers who were in the air force, but I was too young to join," she says. One of her brothers, George, was killed in action in Europe.

She became bored with her post-war jobs in London, first as a secretary, later a business-school teacher, and headed for Vancouver where she signed up.

When she arrived at Clinton as a young pilot officer she found the base had not been informed she was a woman; with the result she was quartered with the male officers.

During her career she has never been treated as an upstart woman or a token female in a man's world, she says.

Commenting on the new womens' liberation movement, Maj. Vallance says although the movement has accomplished "some good things, they've also done a lot of harm by offending men."

"I can't really say though, because I've lost track of civilian life," she adds. "Women's lib just isn't necessary for us in the service."

She says she won't want to leave the service when she reaches compulsory retirement age in 1975.

"I'll certainly miss the association with the service, and all the friends I've made.

"No matter what happens to you there's always someone who will look after you."

When her service career ends, she would like to attend university for one year to study humanities, then perhaps get a job in personnel management.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with a wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Alice Hamilton and the late Leo Hamilton to Douglas Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford of Whitby, Ontario. The wedding will take place Sept. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, Whitby.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Rose Marie Fulton of Belleville to Michael Allen Gannon of Belleville. The wedding will take place at 12 p.m. on Saturday, August 21 in Christ Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warren (Duke) Pringle of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Edna Pearl to James Ronald Klatt of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Klatt of Richmond Hill, Ont. The marriage will take place Saturday, September 4, at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Miss Ann Marie Murphy daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Belleville and the late Mr. O'Connor Murphy to Mr. Larry James Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart of Belleville. The marriage will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Church of S. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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Mr. H. C. (Tip) Ketcheson of Vancouver, and his grandson Peter Nielsen of Calgary have been the guests of the former's brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ketcheson at their cottage on Limerick Lake.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Frederick Davis (nee Patricia Lynch) was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Sandra Babcock with Brenda Davis as hostess. Also at a community shower in Shannonville held by Jean Rump, Ruth Ryckman, Betty Ann Dafoe, Faye Stanton and Susan Morris.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Robert Fort (nee Rose Lott) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Lynne Calhoun of Kingston organized by the nursing students of the fifth floor. Jeanne Mance Residence, S. Joseph's School of Nursing. The bride and bridegroom were also honored by friends at the Free Methodist Church at a miscellaneous shower.

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The Rt. Rev. J. A. Watton, Bishop of Moosonee, Mrs. Watton and their daughter Diane were recent guests of Alderman and Mrs. J. B. Corke. The two families met in 1944 when the Bishop came to Geraldton as rector of St. James Anglican Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alva McAllister drove to Hamilton to attend the funeral of Mrs. McAllister's aunt, Mrs. Lilly Tripp on Tuesday last week.

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CHRISTENING RITES

A number of relatives attended the christening in St. Margaret-On-The-Hill Church recently of Barry Douglas, three-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kinsy (nee Sharon Angus) of North Bay.

Rev. J. A. Dunlop officiated at the christening with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Angus of Peterborough as Godparents. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the infant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Angus, 121 Goldfale Rd., Belleville.



Keep gloves, handbags and handkerchiefs off the table when eating out. They belong on your lap or under your chair.

Do you have a Beauty idea? Write to Beauchamp, c/o this paper.



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK DAVIS

Davis – Lynch

Patricia Arlene Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Vera Catherine Lynch and the late Jack Edward Lynch became the bride of Frederick Lyle Davis, son of Lyle Davis and Eileen Ronon on July 24 at the Shannonville Anglican Trinity Church. Rev. F. Bell conducted the ceremony while organ music was supplied by J. Bransma.

Given in marriage by her uncle Clare Smith, the bride wore a white ligoda gown with roses around the neckline and down the sleeves. The chapel train was dotted with roses. A four tier scalloped silk illusion veil was attached to the floral head piece accented by seed pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and foliage.

The maid of honor Miss Susan Morris wore a peasant style dress of cotton voile with short sleeves, a square neckline and frilled front. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white 'mums.

The bridesmaids Theresa Davis the bridegroom's sister and Betty Ann Dafoe were similar gowns but in yellow and carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white 'mums.

The best man was Paul Babcock the bridegroom's cousin while the ushers were Kevin Babcock, another cousin of the bridegroom and Michael Lynch the bride's brother.

The reception was held at Shannonville Guild Hall. The bride's mother wore a mint green taffeta dress with sheer sleeves, a round neckline and an accordion pleated skirt. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white and gold carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light pink linen sheath dress with a matching lace coat, white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points East, the bride donned a pink crimplene hot pant suit trimmed with pink daisies. White accessories and a white gardenia corsage completed the going away outfit.

Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

Tweed District News

TWEED — Miss Pamela Moon granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Locke, Madoc, has been awarded $1,000 in scholarships and will attend Pima College in Tvecson, Arizona this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deline of Woodbine Avenue, Toronto spent the past week at the cottage of his brother, Mr. Kevo Deline, Stoco Lake.

Mrs. Carl Weber of Ardoch, Ontario, recently fractured her wrist.

During a recent meeting of the Township of Hungerford Council, the Clerk was instructed to write to the department of transportation and communications to try and have some dust control material put on the Township roads being used by the McFarland Construction Company. Road Voucher No. 6 was to be paid for $6,545.52. It was agreed that they purchase a 1-ton truck from Chalets Motors subject to the approval of the department of transportation and communications.

Mrs. Harvey Spencer has just returned from a two-weeks vacation, which she spent in Geneva, N.Y. with relatives.

Miss Marion Kenny and her sister Mrs. Jane Genereaux of Toronto, are spending part of their holidays with their brother and sister, Miss Mabel Kenny and Mr. Wallace Kenny, in Tweed.

Mrs. Dorothy Todd, of Colborne, Ontario spent a few days at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Harkness, Tweed.

WOMAN NAMED

MONTREAL CP — Monique Giraldeau of St. Justine Hospital and Claudette Gauthier of St. Michel Hospital have become the first women vice-presidents of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions. They join three men colleagues and secretary - statistician Colette Legendre.

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World Is Made for Slim People

TORONTO (CP) — The world is made for thin people.

When weight losers of 100 pounds or more talk about what they've gained as they've lost, they talk about things most people take for granted.

They can wear panty hose and belts, choose clothes because they like them, not just because they'll go around them.

They can sit in theatre seats, fit comfortably behind the wheel of a car, climb into a boat as anyone else.

Anne Lorefice and Rose Dodge have lost 128 and 100 pounds respectively and both say it's a new world, free of constant embarrassments and worries. They've lost their pounds working with Weight Watchers, a commercial dieters group.

Clothes have become a pleasure for them both.

Mrs. Joseph Lorefice says: "When you're heavy, your dresses are so plain, just two pieces of material with two darts in it and a hem.

"Now I'll have buttons and pockets and I'll wear belts, which I love. I couldn't even find my waistline before.

"I had a fur coat and never wanted to wear it. If we went to a theatre, I could hardly get into the seat, and with the fur coat, it was impossible."

She has given away the fur coat and thrown away a lot of shoes. She had her old dresses taken in over and over until she could begin to buy more interesting clothes.

She says she has a bathing suit now and is thinking of learning to swim.

"I'd be so warm in the summer I didn't want to go anywhere. It hurt to walk.

"You don't tell people these things. People ridicule you."

Both women say their biggest problem now is that they still like to cook for the family and still like food, but their cooking habits have improved.

Mrs. Lorefice says: "When I used to put the chicken in the oven, I used to get the gallon of oil and go over it like it was going to go swimming. Now I put it on the rack."

Mrs. Charles Dodge says she has bought three pant-suits and now wears panty hose.

"I used to have to wear stockings and roll them at the knee because, I couldn't get them big enough to pull up.

"I used an awful lot of tent dresses. I wore my hair straight, I didn't wear makeup. It's a wonder my husband didn't throw me out. I didn't care what I looked like.

"The director at my office says I'm not the same girl. He said I do my work much quicker.

"My housework gets done now, I take pride in my home. Before, to get the vacuum out, to bend over to get the work done—well, I always had a headache.

"I have more friends now. No one wants to be friends if you look a mess all the time."

Mrs. Dodge took part in a record walk for charity, a thing she would never have considered before. She walked the whole 20 miles, and at the last-way mark, her husband took her lunch to her. It was a salad.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Stevens of RR 5 Belleville announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sherry Doreen, to David Leslie, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. House of Corbyville. The marriage will take place August 28, 12 noon, at Westminster United Church.

WEDDING

FORT — LOTT



Rose Dianne Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lott became the bride of Robert George Fort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fort at a ceremony held in the Free Methodist Church, Avondale Road on July 10. Rev. Edith Mainprize officiated while Miss Evelyn Caswell played organ music. The soloist was Miss Dawne Brown.

The bride chose a white Victorian style gown of polyester cashmere with an empire waist, high ruffled collar and long puffed sleeves of sheer polyester gathered to tight cuffs and trimmed with a ruffle. A floor length, lace edged mantilla flowed from her hair. Her bouquet was composed of yellow roses, white baby's breath and white, blue and purple daisies.

The matron of honor Mrs. Ruth Sager of Shannonville wore an organza gown with a yellow print on a white background fashioned similarly to the bride's. It featured a stand-up collar and a yellow velvet bow at the empire waistline. Miss Dawne Brown was maid of honor and was dressed identically to the matron of honor. Each carried a single yellow 'mum with leaves.

The bridesmaid Miss Carol Fort the bridegroom's sister, wore an identical gown and carried a large blue 'mum with leaves.

The two flower girls Janice and Joanne Lott the bride's cousins wore long gowns of white polyester with sleeves that matched the material of the bridesmaid's gown. They carried baskets of white daisies.

The best man was Neil Duffy while the ushers were David Henderson and Charles (Ted) Fort the bridegroom's brother.

The reception was held at the church parsonage. The bride's mother was in a mint green dress and coat ensemble. The dress was sheer and the lace coat featured a stand-up collar and puffed sleeves gathered at the cuffs. White accessories and a pink rose corsage completed her outfit.

The bridegroom's mother was in a lilac dress and coat ensemble with a matching hat and a white gardenia corsage.

For the wedding trip to Algonquin Park the bride donned an off white pant suit with brown accessories. Upon return the couple took up residence in Kingston.

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Successful Living

Unmarried Mothers Can Get Help

By DORIS CLARK

Question: What happens when a pregnant unmarried girl comes to the child care agency?

Answer: She is helped to decide what to do.

Question: What are the choices?

Answer: There are several. Some may want to keep the baby themselves. Although many now stay with their families, abortion is a fact of life and this possibility might be discussed. Of course, the decision would rest with the social worker, working in co-operation with a physician.

Question: What about the girl who decides to keep her baby? Has she still stigma? Aren't there problems re finances and the one-parent situation?

Answer: We won't know for five or six years just what happens with the children who are now staying with their mothers. It is not easy to help the mothers in such situations to make good social adjustments, while raising their fatherless children.

Several from the panel discussion with child care workers.

Dear Doris: What is your solution to a child's demand for toys that subsequently sit on the shelf and are never thought of again?

We adopted our little girl when she was just five, after a series of foster homies. Then we had a little baby boy of our own, who is now three. The girl sets her heart on some expensive toy and coaxes for it for a birthday or Christmas. All have been used once or twice, then forgotten.

We do want to build up her security but we cannot continue to buy expensive toys. I admire your attitude toward life, as displayed in the column, and this is why I am asking for your comments. — Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: Imagine the insecurity that was built up in this little girl as she moved from one foster home to another. Those expensive gifts with which she craves reprisent her deep desire for proof of your love.

I might add that many seemingly normal adults have substituted a collection of things for what all humans need more — the human love well be the person who feels unloved who sustains possessions.

The new baby was probably a threat, too. It may be that you will find ways to give yourself to her more convincingly. Play her games with her, encourage her to share her toys with playmates invited in. She will come to accept the more reliable security of your love.

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Confidential to Betrayed: No point in phoning the woman who uses your husband's "crying shoulder". She would doubtless deny any ulterior motives.

No sense in asking his boss to have him transferred. If you were to give the boss your reasons it would put your husband in a very poor light. A welfare worker should know better than to compromise himself like hat.

The idea of consulting your minister is the best one. Your husband is playing with fire. One of these days it may dawn on him what he is missing at home.

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When writing in, allow Doris four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if a seven - cent - stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Midwife Is Essential

OTTAWA (CP) — Hypocritical attitudes and biased opinions hinder the useful development of midwifery in Canada, suggests a nurse and university lecturer in advanced practical obstetrics.

Pat Hayes, a lecturer at the University of Alberta School of Nursing in Edmonton, says in an article in The Canadian Nurse that there is a place in Canadian health systems for midwives, not as poorly-qualified substitute doctors but as highly-qualified nurses.

But too many people picture the midwife as an ill-prepared technician who is a potential hazard.

Although it is said that there now are no midwives in Canada, a nurse usually is required to have experience in midwifery to practise in the North.

"Are we being honest?" Miss Hayes asks.

"We do not employ midwives as such, but our northern district hospitals and many obstetrical units are staffed with midwives who obtained their education in Great Britain, Australia or New Zealand.

"We say we have no midwives in Canada because we have no midwifery schools. But if we call them pregnant in advanced practical obstetrics or outpost nursing, they are acceptable.

"How hypocritical can we be?"

Until midwives are accepted in all areas of the country, there would be increasing resistance from native peoples in using their services.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Shoes should be long enough and wide enough so little toes will grow straight, but how to tell if a shoe fits? The shoe should be long enough so the child's big toe is a thumb's width from the tip, and wide enough so the leather is loose enough at the widest part of the foot so you can pinch a little between your thumb and finger. Check the shoe when the child is standing.

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Exhibitions of particular interest to scholars are prepared for the incresting number of university art galleries. Sometimes students of fine arts are involved in preparing background information for displays focused on the work of a single artist.

Some of the exhibitions are complemented by films or lectures and Miss Corbeil says that since more and more artists are working with videotapes, she would like to see some experimental films circulated.

"We exist, I think, because Canadian galleries are just developing right now," she says of the extension services. Gallery staffs were generally too limited to prepare extensive exhibitions.

"I don't think people look at us as a big established institution. They see the point that we're only a channel to be used to show their works."

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chicken Goes Sweet and Sour

By MARY MOORE

Up until yesterday chicken did not seem to be a meat that was adaptable to the sweet and sour treatment. I think of it as too delicate for the robust sauce. When I received a letter from a reader asking for my sweet 'n sour chicken recipe I sent a mild one I had worked on years ago and then tested a little heartier version and to my surprise liked it a lot. So did my guests. They licked the casserole clean.

This is an economical dish dressed up for company.

SWEET 'N SOUR CHICKEN
(serves 4)

2½ cups cooked chicken packed, cut coarsely (see below)

Sweet and Sour Sauce:
¾ cup (4 tbsp plus 2 tbsps) white vinegar
2 tbsps. light brown sugar
¼ to ½ cup catsup
¼ cup water
1 tbsp. corn starch
½ cup crushed pineapple drained
½ tsp. salt

NOTE, To get your 2½ cups cooked chicken meat simmer a three-pound chicken in water in a heavy cover, until meat nearly falls from bones, turning chicken once. Cool in the stiffy way and remove meat from bones and skin. Cut meat into double-bite-size pieces.

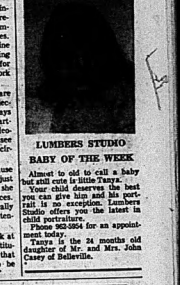
To make Sweet and Sour Sauce combine all sauce ingredients in a small pot until blended and cook stirring until thick. Arrange a thick layer of chicken pieces in medium casserole and pour sauce over being sure it flows to bottom. Bake uncovered until hot or, foil, at 325 deg. Fahr. 1½ hours.

NOTES: 1) This may be made in advance and chilled until time to bake. I hope you try it for it is a good change from your customary methods of preparing chicken. 2) Please notice that this dish contains no fat.

Dinner Menus

TUESDAY

Braised Oxtails with Sherry Sauce; Mashed Potatoes; Cauliflower; Relish Tray; Celery; Radishes, Green Onions; Lettice Cherry Pie; Tea.



LUMBERS STUDIO

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Tanya is the 24 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey of Belleville.

Ann Landers

Mother Regrets Being Unfair to Children

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This morning, burdened with too much work to do and too many tired from the day before, I took out my frustration on my children. This evening I picked up a magazine and saw this Mother's Prayer, by Margaret Holmes. I hope you will print it. Thank you in advance. — ALPENA, MICHIGAN MOTHER.

"Oh God, I was so cross to the children today! Forgive me. I was discouraged and tired — and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience, and most of all, my yelling. I am ashamed as I think of it. I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I can't. They wouldn't understand. I must go on living with the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades. Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me — thinking my nasty and unnatural raving was their fault.



ANN LANDERS

Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster — the enraged adult. And how forgiving they are — hugging me so fervently at bedtime, kissing me good night. All I can do is straighten a cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me.

Lord, in failing these little ones whom you have put in my keeping, I am failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow."

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DEAR ALPENA MOTHER: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who reads it will see herself. In behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect, I thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column is a haven for those of us who need answers to questions we cannot take to our clergymen, doctors, friends or relatives. Please, will you help me, a grown woman, with some social amenities which I have never been able to resolve or feel comfortable about?

I know it is proper for a woman to shake hands with a man. Is it ever proper for a woman to shake hands with another woman? When is it proper for a woman to greet another woman with a kiss? If so, on which cheek? Is it ever proper to greet a man with a kiss? If you kiss a man at a party, should you do the same for his wife? Please answer in all Connecticut papers because I travel around the state a good bit. Thank you. — AN ADMIRER.

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DEAR ADMIRER: Whether to shake hands or to greet a friend with a kiss, is, by and large, a matter of how you feel about the person. No one can advise you on this. You must let your emotions guide you. With acquaintances, a handshake is enough. With close friends a handshake is too formal. If you kiss either cheek is all right. In Europe, it's both cheeks — first one, then the other. If you greet a man with a kiss, you'd better do the same for his wife—especially in Connecticut.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not sticking up for the pothead whose letter you published, with all the errors intact, but I just finished reading the front page of my newspaper and found five typographical mistakes. I wonder if the typesetters are also stoned on pot. Can you elucidate? — CONSTANT WEEDER.

DEAR CON: I doubt that the typesetters are stoned on pot. Typographical errors have been a thorn in the side of writers and editors since Gutenberg. I wonder, however, if the boys in the composing room sometimes play around with certain words for the fun of it. Here's'ahn example that appeared in an eastern paper under Personals: "Mary, please forgive me and come home. It was just a passing fanny. I love you. Jim".

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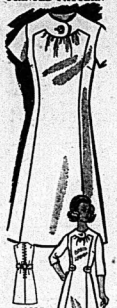
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Exhibitions of particular interest to scholars are prepared for the incresting number of university art galleries. Sometimes students of fine arts are involved in preparing background information for displays focused on the work of a single artist.

Some of the exhibitions are complemented by films or lectures and Miss Corbeil says that since more and more artists are working with videotapes, she would like to see some experimental films circulated.

"We exist, I think, because Canadian galleries are just developing right now," she says of the extension services. Gallery staffs were generally too limited to prepare extensive exhibitions.

"I don't think people look at us as a big established institution. They see the point that we're only a channel to be used to show their works."



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Midwife Is Essential

OTTAWA (CP) — Hypocritical attitudes and biased opinions hinder the useful development of midwifery in Canada, suggests a nurse and university lecturer in advanced practical obstetrics.

Pat Hayes, a lecturer at the University of Alberta School of Nursing in Edmonton, says in an article in The Canadian Nurse that there is a place in Canadian health systems for midwives, not as poorly-qualified substitute doctors but as highly-qualified nurses.

But too many people picture the midwife as an ill-prepared technician who is a potential hazard.

Although it is said that there now are no midwives in Canada, a nurse usually is required to have experience in midwifery to practise in the North.

"Are we being honest?" Miss Hayes asks.

"We do not employ midwives as such, but our northern district hospitals and many obstetrical units are staffed with midwives who obtained their education in Great Britain, Australia or New Zealand.

"We say we have no midwives in Canada because we have no midwifery schools. But if we call them pregnant in advanced practical obstetrics or outpost nursing, they are acceptable.

"How hypocritical can we be?"

Until midwives are accepted in all areas of the country, there would be increasing resistance from native peoples in using their services.

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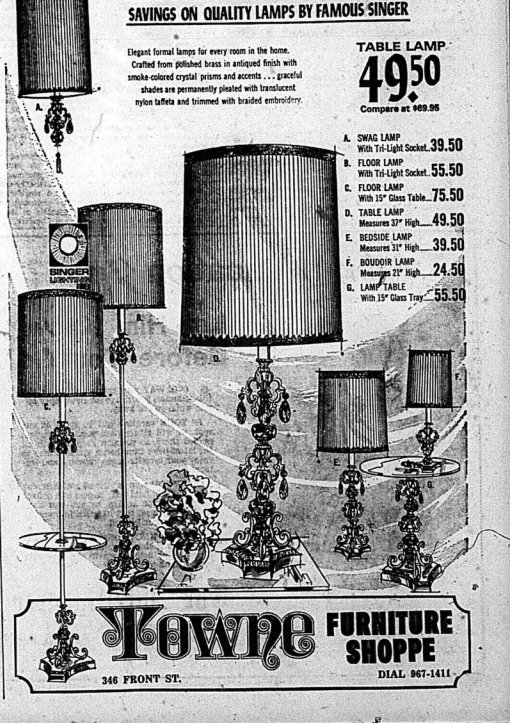


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Taiwan's Detention Of Pair Protested

TORONTO (CP) — The detention of two Chinese journalists in Taiwan by the Chinese Nationalist government has been described by the Canadian National Committee of the International Press Institute as a flagrant violation of the freedom of the press and of the United Nations declaration of human rights.

The statement is in a communication sent to the IPI national committee in Taiwan (Formosa) over the signature of Peter M. Preston of Brantford Expositor, chairman of the Canadian committee.

The Chinese journalists are Kenneth Yuyhung, 54, publisher of the Chinese Commercial News at Manila, and his brother, Rizal, 40, editor of the newspaper.

They were arrested March 23, 1970, on charges of favoring the Communist cause and being involved in black-marketing currency and were deported to Formosa, where the charges were still under consideration.

The Canadian IPI committee says that last Aug. 14 the brothers were brought before a form of military tribunal at a hearing attended by IPI observers, charged with "printing propaganda for the benefit of rebels through the use of words, pictures, books and speeches."

The committee says the Yuyhung newspaper published no editorials and confined its activities to printing the internationally distributed and respected dispatches of The Associated Press, Reuters and Agence France-Presse.

"Such dispatches cannot properly be considered unpublishable in any country claiming the distinction of honoring press freedom," the Canadian committee adds.

The committee says the accused were given no time to prepare an adequate defence to confer with their Philippine counsel except in the presence of the prosecutors and could not communicate with their counsel during the proceedings.

"No cross-examination by defence counsel was permitted; not sufficient time was taken to permit consideration of a defence memorandum."

The Yuyhungs were committed to "reformatory detention."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"That just proves my point that women don't have a sense of humor!"

Lunar Lander Crash Noted At 3 Points

HOUSTON (AP) — Detection of the deliberate crash of Apollo 15's lunar lander by moonquake meters at three widely-separated points on the moon is frosting on the cake for lunar scientists.

The lunar lander Falcon's violent death late Monday was detected 30 miles away at the seismometer which David R. Scott and James B. Irwin left at the base of the Apennine Mountains where they landed earlier in Falcon. The crash also registered 700 miles to the south on the Apollo 12 seismometer left in the Ocean of Storms in November, 1969, and on the Apollo 14 seismometer left in the lunar highlands at Fra Mauro last February.

The response of the three instruments excited scientists waiting to see if it would happen.

It was the latest achievement for Apollo 15—a mission lunar experts say may bring more fundamental knowledge about the moon than all past moon landings combined.

The achievements include:

—Possible discovery of a piece of the original lunar crust.

—Samples of bedrock that might lie just beneath the moon's surface.

—Discovery of probable layering in the sides of Hadley Rille, a 1,200-foot-deep moon canyon Scott and Irwin visited.

Scientists are trying to determine how the moon was formed as a way of finding the origin of the solar system.

"That's exciting: that's just very nice," Dr. D. W. Strangway, a geophysicist at the Manned Spacecraft Centre, said when the Apollo 12 and 14 instruments began recording seismic waves generated by the moon's crash, which equalled an explosion of more than two tons of TNT. The waves had reached the closer Apollo 15 seismometer several minutes earlier.

"It suggests you can see impacts on the moon from very, very far away," he said. "This has been a subject of considerable controversy."

The principal scientist working with the seismometers, Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory, was studying the data late Monday and was unavailable for comment.

But before the crash he said detection by the Apollo 12 and 14 instruments would be strong evidence that present theories about the interior of the moon are correct.

"We will record it at Apollo 12 and 14 sites if our present model for propagation in deep material is correct," He said. "If it's not correct, we will not see it at those stations.

"So that observation—do we see it or do we not see it—is very, very important."

These theories are that the moon's interior is a broken, crumbled material that scatters the waves intensely and the material becomes more dense with increasing depth.

Crashes of previous lunar landers and spent S-4B booster rockets have been only short distances from seismometers.

Trudeaus Sail Toward French Isles in Gulf

ABOARD THE SIR WILLIAM ALEXANDER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret sailed toward the French island of St. Pierre off Newfoundland early today. It is the next stop, and the only foreign territory, on their current trip through Atlantic coastal waters.

After leaving Louisbourg, N.S., in warm sunshine Monday afternoon the Alexander ran into thick fog that persisted through the night.

The ship that is home for the Trudeaus on their cruise around Atlantic Canada moves with the methodical assurance of the experienced worker she is.

Canadian coast guard ship Sir William Alexander has none of the moneyed aleekness of the cruisers favored by Mediterranean millionaires, but there is a workaday dignity about her.

The prime minister and his wife clearly are enjoying the relaxed, unfussy atmosphere aboard ship, between the brief official visits to towns ashore and the private calls on friends sing around them."

There were no navy men around to answer that accusation, but it is true that special arrangements by the Ottawa newspapers have been carried out without any flagrant changes in routine.

There are no dock chairs, for example, no shuffleboard or deck-tennis nets on the 272-foot ship.

There are experienced divers in the crew and extra diving equipment in anticipation of the prime minister perhaps doing some skin-diving en route.

When the prime minister and his wife take one of their frequent strolls outside their cabin, they wend their way between stanchions and winches, coiled ropes and hatch covers of a ship whose normal duties are to replace and repair balky buoys, supply lighthouses, break ice in the winter and help ships in trouble along the Nova Scotia coast.

It is Mrs. Trudeau's first sea voyage as well as her first experience of Atlantic Canada. There was some apprehension that the prime minister's wife, expecting a baby in December, might encounter the miseries of seasickness. But the sea was kind in the first few days.

The Trudeau quarters aboard ship consist of the two biggest of five passenger cabins, linked by a lounge-dining room at the forward end of the boat deck underneath the bridge. Each has shower and toilet.

Each room is about 12 feet square. The starboard cabin is used as an office where the prime minister works on government papers. The port cabin is their bedroom. They have their meals—generally alone—in the lounge.

That room normally serves as mess for Captain Earl Jennez and Chief Engineer Ed Weldon, both of Dartmouth, N.S., where the ship is based. They now eat with their fellow officers.

Tenants Present Proposals

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Goyette, managing director of the Ontario Housing Corp., has promised to consider recommendations on public housing drawn up at a weekend conference of the Ontario Public Housing Tenants Association.

During a three-hour session Saturday attended by Mr. Goyette and about 50 association members, the OHC chief said he would be "glad to look at any proposals."

In a resolution meeting Sunday, the association drew up a list of recommendations, chief among which was a proposal to change the system of gearing rents to the gross income of tenants.

Delegates earlier had told Mr. Goyette that the present OHC policy of raising rents whenever tenants get overtime or bonus money is preventing people from getting out of the poverty rut.

The group approved a resolution calling for rents to be based on a maximum 25 per cent of salaries after deductions and without considering overtime. The percentage could be less, depending on the size of salaries and families.

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For Lawn Bowlers
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Brill Bend Magic

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Debbie Brill's magic number is a metric one that has stood on the books for a decade. The Haney, B.C., girl proved she is close to reaching it while winning a gold medal in the women's high jump at the Pan-American Games Monday night.

Records did fall but not the world one as the 18-year-old science and arts student showed the improvement in her technique that has made her one of the best.

In the world of high jumpers everything is in metres, and the one record she wants most is the world one set in 1961 by a Romanian.

"I was so darn mad—I was so close to making it," Debbie said after she twice failed to clear the bar at 1.90 metres.

Since there are 39.37 inches to the metre, that comes to 6 feet 2¾ inches, just a tiptoe away from the world mark.

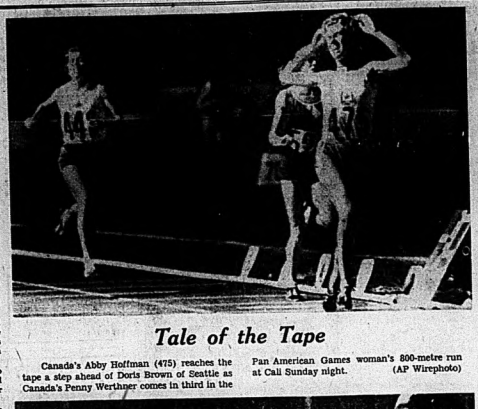
Beaming happily, Miss Brill said she went for 1.90 because she was sure she could do it. She had cleared 1.85 metres, or 6-0¾, in winning the gold. The magnificent leap set a Games as well as a Canadian open and native record.

Lionel Pugh of Vancouver, head coach of the Canadian track and field team, said that if Debbie could have reached 1.90, she no doubt would have gone for the world mark of 1.91, or 6-3¼, held by Iolanda Balas of Romania.

Debbie's gold was the fourth won by the women's team and the fifth over-all. The over-all squad won four medals Monday to give Canada a total of 16 for the first three days of the Games.

Bronze medals were won by women gymnasts in the team competition, the University of British Columbia crew in the eights and Mike Mercer of Toronto in the men's shot put.

After 41 events, the United States was far ahead in the standing with 33 medals including 13 gold. Cuba follows with 28 including six gold, and Canada is third.



Tale of the Tape

Canada's Abby Hoffman (475) reaches the tape a step ahead of Doris Brown of Seattle as Canada's Penny Werthner comes in third in the Pan American Games woman's 800-metre run at Cali Sunday night. (AP Wirephoto)



Mighty Mite

Chun Hon Chan of Montreal hoists weights above his head in an overall performance that won him three medals in Saturday's weightlifting competition at the Pan American Games in Cali. Chan won a gold medal in the snatch; a silver medal in the press and a bronze medal in overall flyweight competition. (CP Wirephoto)

Abby Moved Too Early, But Coach Glad She Did

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Abby Hoffman of Toronto admitted she moved too early on her way to a gold medal in the women's 800 metres at the Pan-American Games Sunday night but her track coach was glad she did.

Stephanie Berto of Vancouver wondered if her legs would hold up, but they did and she won another gold in the 200 metres.

Then Brenda Eisler of Vancouver wound up the evening of fireworks with a record leap to win the long jump.

The three gold medals in track and field made a strong case for the coaches who right along have been saying the Canadian women will be tough to beat here.

In just two days of competition, the women have accounted for six of the nine medals won by the Canadian track and field team.

The two-week Games got into full swing Sunday with 17 finals, nine of them in track and field. The United States won five gold in track and field, Canada three and Jamaica one.

The over-all Canadian team was a strong third with a total of 12 medals, four of them gold.

Chun Hon Chan, a Chinese weightlifter from Montreal, won gold, silver and bronze in the flyweight class Saturday. Will Wedmann of Vancouver grabbed a silver in the men's high jump with a leap of six feet 10¼ inches and Carol Martin of Thornhill, Ont., snatched a bronze in the women's discus.

The first day on the fields and in the gymnasiums of Cali brought the Canadian team five medals Saturday.

As the venue spread Sunday with more finals contested, the Canadian team won seven more —three gold, one silver and three bronze.

Miss Hoffman's win in the 800 metres was a bit of revenge for her in that she beat the girl who finished two places ahead of her in the 1968 Olympics.

She finished two full strides ahead of Doris Brown of the United States with a clocking of 2:05.5.

Until Sunday night, Miss Hoffman had never beaten Miss Brown and she thought she had made a novice's mistake when she made her move in the stretch yards earlier than she normally would.

But track coach Lionel Pugh of Vancouver was happy that she did.

"I'm glad you did," Pugh told Abby. "She (Miss Brown) wasn't ready for the move at that point. She couldn't seem to believe it when you went by her."

Miss Berto credited an excellent start for her winning performance. Running in the outside lane, she was timed in 22.5 seconds after battling Fulgencio Romay of Cuba in a stirring duel. The clocking equalled the Games record Miss Berto set in an earlier heat.

In the men's 1,500 metres, Bill Smart of Vancouver won a silver with a surprising burst of speed in the final stretch. Marty Liquori and Jim Crawford of the U.S. appeared to have the first two places clinched in the final 50 yards but Smart's sudden move split the two Americans and the Canadian miler took second by an easy five strides.

Medal Miners

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standing at the end of the third day of the Pan-American Games Monday (41 events):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	13	12	8
Cuba	6	14	8
Canada	5	3	8
Argentina	4	1	1
Brazil	4	2	0
Mexico	3	1	4
Colombia	2	3	3
Neth. Antilles	1	1	1
Puerto Rico	1	1	2
Jamaica	1	2	1
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Canadian Pan-Am Game Performances

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MONDAY

Rowing

Eights: University of British Columbia (Bob Advent, Vernon; Rod Bell-Irving, Vancouver; Bob Cosdill, Victoria; Ian Gordon, Richmond; Karel Jonker, Burnaby; Mickale Neary, Victoria; Ed Penner, Comox; James Walker, St. Catharines, and Waswick Michael Conway, Vancouver) won third-place bronze medal.

Coxless fours: Andrew Van Buuren and Paul Daigneault, St. Catharines; Alan Morrow, Hamilton, and David Osepchook, Burlington, Ont., fourth in final.

Baseball

United States defeated Canada 7-1.

Men's Volleyball

Brazil defeated Canada 3-0.

Track and Field

Women's high jump: Debbie Brill, Haney, B.C., won gold medal; Pat Wilson, Ottawa, sixth.

Men's 400-metre hurdles: Brock Aynsley, Kelowna, B.C., sixth in semi-final, eliminated.

Women's 400 metres: Brenda Walsh, Edmonton, second in heat (qualified); Joyce Sadownick, Burnaby, B.C., third in heat (qualified).

Decathlon: Gordon Stewart, Vancouver, eighth.

Men's 200 metres: Craig Blackman, Toronto, fourth in heat, qualified for semi-final; Charles Francis, Toronto, fourth in heat, qualified.

Men's shotput: Mike Mercer of Toronto won bronze medal.

Men's 800 metres: Bill Smart, Vancouver, won heat, qualified for semi-final.

Field Hockey

Canada defeated Mexico 1-0.

Women's Basketball

Mexico defeated Canada 64-61.

Gymnastics

Women's individual all-around: Lise Arsenault, Hudson, Que., fifth; Jennifer Dichun, Toronto, sixth; Teresa McDonnell, Toronto, ninth.

Women's team all-around: Miss Dichuh, Teresa and Nancy McDonnell, Toronto; Lisa Ouellette, Rosemere, Que.; Michiline Turcotte-Cote, Montreal, won bronze medal.

Soccer

Canada lost to Colombia 2-1.

Shooting

Skeet individual: Don Sanderlin of Edmonton in six-way tie for second after first day of

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Guess Who's First?

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Country-by-country point standings at the Pan-American Games, based on unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for first six placings in each final (41 events completed):

United States	242
Cuba	185
Canada	141
Mexico	88
Colombia	71½
Argentina	63
Brazil	58
Jamaica	31
Panama	26
Puerto Rico	25
Neth. Antilles	19
Peru	15
Venezuela	8
Chile	6
Uruguay	6
Barbados	5
Ecuador	4½
Guatemala	4
Trinidad	1

three-day competition; Bruno De Costa, Vegreville, Alta., in four-way tie for third.

Skeet team: Canada fifth after first-day of three-day competition.

Rapid-fire pistol individual: Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., in three-way tie for fourth after first day.

Rapid-fire pistol team: Canada fifth after first day.

Fencing

Men's team foil: Herbert Obst, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que.; Konrad Widmaier, Toronto; Gerry Wiedel, Toronto, and Lester Wong, Toronto, eliminated.

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SUNDAY

Track and Field

Women's 200 metres: Stephanie Berto, Vancouver, won gold medal; Patti Loverock, Vancouver, eighth.

Women's 800 metres: Abigail Hoffman, Toronto, won gold medal; Penny Werthner, Ottawa, won bronze medal.

Women's long jump: Brenda Eisler, Vancouver, won gold medal; Penny May, Victoria, fourth.

Women's 100-metre hurdles: Miss May won bronze medal; Jenny Meldrum, Toronto, sixth.

Men's 1,500 metres: Bill Smart, Vancouver, won silver medal; Rick Ritchie, Burnaby, B.C. fifth.

Men's discus: Ain Roost, Toronto, won bronze medal.

Men's 400 metres: Doug Chapman, Burnaby, B.C., fifth.

Men's 100 metres: Fourth in semi-final heat (qualified); sixth in final.

Men's 20-kilometre walk: Marcel Jobin, St. Boniface de-Shaw, Que., fourth; Frank Johnson, Toronto, ninth.

Shooting

Individual free pistol: Ed Jans, Calgary, fourth; Jules Sobrian, Omemee, Ont., 11th.

Team free pistol: Canada (Jans, Sobrian, Garfield McMahon, Dartmouth, N.S., Jurgen von Fichtz, Guelph, Ont.), fifth.

Gymnastics

Men's individual: Sidney Jensen, Montreal, 11th after compulsory exercises.

Men's team: Jensen, Ronald Hunter, Vancouver; Stephen Mitruk, Hamilton; Richard Bierax, Ste. Therese, Que.; Yvan Bolduc, Lachute, Que., and Andre Simard, Montreal, third after compulsory exercises.

Basketball

Men: Canada defeated Colombia 88-53.

Baseball

Canada 2 Mexico 1

Field Hockey

Canada 3 Guyana 0

Soccer

Canada 4 Dominican Republic 0

Rowing

Coxed pairs: Robert Cunliffe, Victoria; John Wilkinson, Kamloops, B.C., and cox Glenn Battershy, Delta, B.C., fourth.

Volleyball

Women: Canada defeated Haiti 3-0

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SATURDAY

Weightlifting

Flyweight: Chun Hon Chan, Montreal, won gold medal in snatch, silver in press and bronze for total lift.

Track and Field

Men's high jump: Wilf Wedmann, Vancouver, won silver; John Hawkins, Courtenay, B.C., fourth.

Women's discus: Carol Martin, Thornhill, Ont., won bronze medal; Jean Pavelich, Vancouver, fourth.

Fencing

Men's individual foils: Herbert Obst, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., fifth in final.

Baseball

Men's team lost to Colombia 7-6.

Basketball

Women's team defeated Columbia 69-39.

Men's team lost to Argentina 81-75.

Rowing

Pairs without cox: Michael Murphy, London, Ont., and Peter Ryan, St. Catharines, Ont., sixth in final.



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Saskatchewan's Skrien Far from Delighted with CFL Schedule

MONTREAL (CP) — Dave Skrien, head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders is not overly pleased with the way his club has been treated by the Canadian Football League schedule maker this season.

Saskatchewan plays only third game in eight days Labor Day when they meet Montreal Alouettes in the Als' first game of the season. The game will be nationally televised on the CTV network starting at 8:00 p.m. EDT.

Following their game against Montreal, the Saskatchewan club moves on to Toronto to play the Argonauts Friday night.

"Four games in 11 days—the game was not made to play that way," Skrien told a news conference. "We're playing all these games now and we only have three games in September.

The Riders, who finished in top spot in the Western Football Conference and then lost to Calgary in the WFC final last season, won their opening game of the 1971 campaign dumping B.C. Lions 14-10.

Last Friday, they lost their home opener to Calgary by a 21-0 count, absorbing a physical beating in the process. Three Saskatchewan players were sent to the sidelines and one—defensive halfback Bobby Pearce—has been placed on the 30-day injury reserve list with separated ribs.

Horner Cavitte, sold last week by the Roughriders to Hamilton and then cut by the Ti-Cats Friday, will take Pearce's halfback slot.

Tackle Don Rahniuk, injured against B.C. last week, will be back in the lineup after missing the game last week against the Stamps.

Skrien said he does not know quite what to expect from the Als tonight, but added:

"We know they will be better than they were during the exhibition season."

The Alouettes were 1-4 during the pre-season games, including a 30-13 loss to the CFL all-stars.

Ala coach Sam Etcheverry has already indicated that Jim Chasey, the rookie from Dartmouth College, will get the start at quarterback tonight.

"Chasey has natural leadership tendencies," said Etcheverry.

"I mean you can tell the other fellows work extra hard for him. That can be very important in this game."

The Als will also have import defensive end, Bill Whisler, and Canadian defensive tackle Walt Balasiuk will be in the lineup tonight. Canadian defensive half Bob Storey was placed on the 30-day disabled list and American running back Bill Massey was suspended by the club for failing to report a chronic pinched nerve in his neck.

Shades of '70 For Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — It was shades of 1970 for Winnipeg Blue Bombers and 21,851 fans Monday night as the Western Football Conference club opened its 1971 home season with a 28-22 loss to Ottawa Rough Riders.

The Bombers won only two games in 1969, but gave signs of coming back with three exhibition wins and a 21-20 loss in Toronto to the Argonauts last week in their league opener.

Quarterback Don Jonas, going mainly to the air, had the Bombers ahead 15-10 at half time. But, as they did in many of their losses last year, the Bombers failed to muster a consistent offensive attack in the second half.

Head coach Jim Spavital said the loss was a result of too many mistakes, but one in particular. Trailing 10-8 early in the second quarter the Bombers marched from their own 27-yard line to the Ottawa 23 before Jim Thorpe took a pass from Jonas to the Ottawa two. An illegal procedure penalty nullified the play, moved the ball back to the 28-yard line and a 35-yard field goal attempt by Jonas went wide.

"It was something that shouldn't have happened," Spavital said, "one of the many mistakes we made that we shouldn't have."

Jonas hit split end Bob Larose for a 70-yard touchdown and flipped a two-yarder to little Mack Herron for the other. He converted Larose's score and added a single on a missed field goal.

Fleet-footed Hugh Oldham got the Ottawa ball on the scoreboard, hauling in a Gary Wood pass at the Winnipeg 35 and blasting a ball to the end zone. Gerry Organ added the convert and a 26-yard field goal.

Both defences came out tough in the second half and it was the scrambling of Ottawa quarterback Wood that eventually got the Rough Riders untracked. Wood carried the ball 10 times for 90 yards and one touchdown to send the Riders into a 20-15 lead.

Twenty-seven seconds later Barry Ardern picked off an errant Jonas pass on the Winnipeg 32-yard line and outdistanced the Bomber quarterback to the end zone.

"It was just a poorly-thrown pass," Spavital said.

The Bombers did come back to narrow the count to 28-22 with Jim Thorpe's touchdown with 10 seconds remaining.

While Winnipeg failed to generate any rushing offence throughout the game—they finished with 45 yards—Wood directed Dennis Duncan for 108 of their total 230 yards. Al but 55 of Ottawa's total came in the second half.

Ottawa picked up 23 first downs to 16 for Winnipeg and a net offence of 423 yards compared to 325 yards. Charlie Bryant caught four passes for 113 yards for Winnipeg while Oldham hauled in five for 105 yards for Ottawa.



Casual Approach

New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath exercises his bubble gum as he works out his throwing arm at the Jets' training camp at Hempstead, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Sox Prove They Belong in Pennant Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Red Sox showed Monday night that it takes more than one inning to put them out of a possible race with Baltimore Orioles of the American League's East Division pennant.

The Sox were down 4-0 and ripe for the kill in the first inning. But they slipped off the hook as Reggie Smith and Carl Yastrzemski greased the escape route with home runs that produced a 7-4 Boston victory.

The Orioles, who still lead the East Division by a comfortable 4½ games, hopped on Boston starter Luis Tiant for four runs in the first on a solo homer by Boog Powell and a three-run shot by Dave Johnson.

The early assault was a mistake for the Orioles because Boston brought Bill Lee in to relieve and he did almost as much damage with his bat as he did with his arm.

Lee, 9-2, beat out three infield hits and drove in Boston's first run with a squeeze bunt single after Bob Montgomery had tripled in the second inning. He also relieved 14 straight batters over one stretch and allowed only two hits in 8 1-3 innings of relief.

Ron Hunt Most Hit



MONTREAL (CP) — Second baseman Ron Hunt of Montreal Expos tied a modern major league record when he was hit by a pitch this year, tying the mark set by Louis Richard Steve Evans of St. Louis Cardinals in 1910.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	65	39	.625	—
Boston	62	43	.579	4½
Detroit	57	49	.538	9
New York	53	56	.486	14½
Washington	51	62	.410	22½
Cleveland	43	65	.398	24
West				
Oakland	67	39	.632	—
Kansas City	52	51	.505	13½
California	53	57	.482	16
Chicago	50	57	.467	17½
Minnesota	48	57	.457	18½
Milwaukee	45	61	.425	22

Results Monday

Boston 7 Baltimore 4
New York 7 Cleveland 0
Detroit 11 Washington 7
Oakland 2 Kansas City 1
Chicago 7 Minnesota 5
California 2 Milwaukee 1

Results Sunday

Boston 5-6 Chicago 1-1
Minnesota 10 New York 7
Milwaukee 4-3 Washington 3-2
Detroit 4 California 3
Kansas City at Baltimore ppd
Oakland 7-4 Cleveland 3-2

Results Saturday

Minnesota 5 new york 4
Washington 4 Milwaukee 3
Boston 6 Chicago 0
California 3 Detroit 2
Oakland 9 Cleveland 1
Baltimore 4 Kansas City 0

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	67	41	.620	—
St. Louis	59	49	.546	8
Chicago	56	50	.528	10
New York	54	51	.514	11½
Philadelphia	47	61	.435	20
Montreal	43	65	.398	24
West				
San Francisco	67	44	.604	—
Los Angeles	58	51	.532	8
Atlanta	57	55	.509	10½
Houston	55	53	.509	10½
Cincinnati	50	61	.450	17
San Diego	39	71	.355	27½

Results Monday

Houston 2 Chicago 1
Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 4 New York 2
Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 4
St. Louis 3 San Diego 1

Results Sunday

Chicago 3 New York 2
San Francisco 11-8 Pittsburgh 2-3
St. Louis 3 Philadelphia 3
San Diego 2 Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 4
Houston 8 Montreal 1

Results Saturday

New York 5 Chicago 2
San Francisco 15 Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 6 Houston 4
Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 4 Cincinnati 1
Atlata 3 San Diego_2

Dodgers Starting Month with Bang

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a mediocre month during which they lost ground to San Francisco Giants in the National League West Division, Los Angeles Dodgers are starting out explosively in August.

They opened with a 5-4 triumph over Cincinnati Reds Sunday, then blasted three homers for a comeback 5-4 success over the Giants Monday night.

The Giants, who had taken advantage of the Dodgers' 13-16 woe-lost record in July so build a nine-game lead by Aug. 1, dropped their cushion to eight as a result of the loss.

In the other National League games, Houston Astros slipped Chicago Cubs 2-1; Cincinnati stopped New York Mets 4-2; Philadelphia Phillies turned back Atlanta Braves 4-0 and St. Louis Cardinals whipped San Diego Padres 3-1.

Leading by two runs in the ninth, San Francisco manager Charlie Fox lifted Jerry Johnson with two out and a man on first and brought in the second reliever of the inning, southpaw Steve Hamilton, to pitch to left-handed Willie Crawford.

Crawford singled, then Garvey clinched it with a two-out, three-run homer.

"I would have liked to face one more man, but I'm not the manager," said a perturbed Johnson, who was possibly deprived of his 14th save.

Don Wilson outdueled Chatham, Ont.-born Ferguson Jenkins with a two-hitter as Houston beat Chicago. Wilson allowed a single by Paul Popovich in the second inning and lost his shutout on Jim Hickman's two-out home run in the ninth.

The Astros scored twice in the second for the deciding runs off the Cubs' ace right-.

Johnny Bench knocked in three runs with a double and single and Lee May snapped a tie with a leadoff homer in the ninth, pacing Cincinnati over New York.

Deron Johnson and Roger Freed blasted consecutive home runs in three-run fourth and Rick Wise spaced 11 hits in the Philadelphia success.

The shutout was Wise's fourth of the season.

Steve Carlton outpitched Dave Roberts in a duel of top southpaws in the St. Louis victory. Carlton fired a five-hitter and shut out Padres after Clarence Gaston's first-inning homer.

Stewart Shoo-in?

ADENAU, West Germany (AP) — Jackie Stewart, the flying Scot, all but clinched the world driving championship Sunday by easily winning the West German Grand Prix in record time.

Stewart, who won the Formula One in 1969, raised his point total to 51, far ahead of Jackie Ickx of Belgium, who has 19 for second place.

Sport Briefs

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Gilles Villemure, a goalkeeper with New York Rangers of the National League, drove his own trotter to victory in the second race Saturday night at Roosevelt Raceway. His horse, Guy Bristol, broke on top and led all the way, paying 49.20 and completing a $144.20 daily double.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Court of Australia, who scored a grand slam in tennis' top four tournaments a year ago said Monday she is quitting the tour because she is pregnant. Speaking at a news conference, Mrs. Court said she found out two days ago that she was two months pregnant.

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MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — The World Boxing Council has named Muhammad Ali as No. 2 contender for world heavy weight champion Joe Frazier's crown, With George Foreman as the first challenger. The listings were issued after Ali defeated Jimmy Ellis, in Houston Monday. Frazier beat Ali when they met in March.

CFL Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	2	0	0	50	23	4
Toronto	1	0	0	21	20	2
Hamilton	1	0	0	17	15	2
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	1	0	0	21	0	2
Sask.	1	1	0	14	31	2
B.C.	0	1	0	10	14	0
Winnipeg	0	2	0	42	30	0
Edmonton	0	2	0	36	50	0

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Belleville Greens Bustling

Lawn Bowlers Enjoy Biggest Weekend

By AUSTIN WATKIN

Belleville's biggest lawn bowling weekend is now just history. The most successful annual events was competed on Monday afternoon at the local greens.

Saturday a full double draw of 64 pairs started festivities and Sunday 128 of Ontario's Premier Bowlers competed in the fours competition for the Corbin Gold Trophy and other trophies. Monday 74 rinks played for prizes in the weekend windup of festivities.

In Saturday's tenth Annual Watkin Memorial Tournament, which perpetuates George Watkin, many years president of the Belleville club, the winner was Bill Duncan Jr. of Kingston and Nancy Watkin of Ottawa, the granddaughter of Mr. Watkin. Second three-game winner was Percy Graham of the local club.

Third prize was won by Al and Ida Hall of Willowdale while fourth three - winner went to Toronto Cricket Club's Reg. and Dorothy Little.

Jack Avery and Mrs. Myrtle Smith of the local club placed fifth. In sixth place were host president Bruce and Jean Miller.

Todd Miller, former Toronto Argonaught football player, and Donalda Bishop of Balmy Beach took seventh place and the other three-win honors went to former Canadian doubles champion Wally Laverone and Norma Soble of the Belleville club.

Not to be outdone by his better half, Ken Soble with Marie Bell as lead won first two-win prize and John Sager, also a former Canadian doubles champion with Mrs. Vi Mathews of Kingston won second two-high. Jr. and Mrs. Don Anstey of West Toronto picked up the one high prize.

Sunday the 28th annual Corbin Gold Trophy was completed. Chairman Bill Van Tassel opened the tournament with Alderman Ben Corbin representing the city. The draw was run by Bruce Miller and Austin Watkin.

The Corbin Gold Trophy went to George Dickie and his rink from Toronto Cricket Club. The Belle Cleaners Trophy was captured by Ray Edwards' rink from Brampton. Third place was won by George Kodatsky of the Port Colborne Club who had Pete Larsen from St. Petersburg, Florida, Al Barber from Preston and Sid VanderVoort from the local club as a team.

Jim Bagley's Balmy Beach team won the Gordon Watkin Memorial Gold trophy and fifth three-game winner was Bill Kimberley of Cobourn Park in Toronto.

Former city mayor Jerry Hyde Sr. from London's Elmwood Club captured first two-game high and Jim Black of New Toronto got second two-win high.

The top one-high prize went to Earl Judge of Whitby and the final prize to Mel Caverley of Madoc.

Monday the prize winners were, in the Ladies' Division, Jean Miller and Norma Soble; second high, Edie Elliott and Mrs. Pete Larsen from St. Petersburg, Florida, while one-game high went to Mrs. Bill Stonehouse of Willowdale.

In the Men's Division, Jack Avery and Bill Fuller were first. Second three-win went to Wally Laverge and Bill VanHola. High two - game prize went to Jack Pearson of Cornwall who had Peter Shinfield as his partner. Peter is visiting Canada from England with other Rotary Club members. "A. B. Wonnacott and Herb McIntyre won one high.



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All in the Family

It's only a once-a-year experience as far as Nancy Watkin and Bill Duncan Jr. are concerned but it's once too many for the other entrants in the annual George Watkin Memorial Trophy competition at the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club. It was the first time the pair have won the event in five years of trying but it was a popular one for Nancy who is the daughter of the late George Watkin. Nancy and Bill bowl once a year together but got it all together for Saturday's competition, winning with a score of 56 plus 2.

Cementmen Capitalize to Draw First Playoff Blood

Point Anne made the most of some costly Rollins mistakes; Don Holoway made life miserable for opposing batsmen and the Cementmen dapped first blood in their OASA Intermediate "A" series opener Saturday night.

Holoway struck out nine batters and walked three in the nine inning contest.

Reid took the loss despite a five - hit, 15 - strikeout effort allowing singles to Jim Gilchrist, Larry Mavety, Doug Olsen, Eric Maher and Rick Rosebush.

The second game of the series is slated for Saturday night at the Alemite beginning at 8 p.m.

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Juniors Lose One-Hitter

KEMPTVILLE (Special) — The Ellis Juniors made a hit at the Kemptville Junior Softball Tournament Saturday, but unfortunately for the Bellville entry they couldn't manufacture any runs.

Ted Waite handcuffed Almonte on one hit in Ellis' opening game, but still lost a 1-0 decision. The game's only run came in the third inning on a pair of infield errors and a passed ball.

The losers managed a total of five hits getting singles from Steve Campbell, Jeff Goyer, David Lott, John Campbell and Waite.

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Quinte	002 002 0—4	9	4
Ellis Jrs.	000 002 x—3	6	2

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COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Rollins	17	2	34
Point Anne	15	3	30
Howard and Roberts	9	11	18
Alemite	7	13	14
Quinte Hotel	7	13	14

Two Deadly

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George Genereux 25, Doug Johnston 25, Lloyd Rose 25, Bill Poole 25, Grayden Rodgers 20.

Carbide Keeps Rolling Along

It's dog - eat - dog for second place in the Industrial Softball League with seven teams all within easy reach of the runnerup position, but Union Carbide just keeps rolling along in first place.

The pennant-winning Carbide crew stopped the red-hot Firestone 4-3 in one of four games played Monday night. The rest of the action saw positions changing hands regularly as UIC whipped Deloro Steelite 7-3, CN Yardmen bombed V.L. Card 23-1, and Brooke Bond nipped Mead Johnson 11-10.

Junior Day hurled the win for Union Carbide, allowing six hits while fanning five, but he needed a seventh inning tally to stop the Firemen. Perry Soule took the loss giving up seven hits while striking out four. He also had two home runs in a losing cause.

The CN moved into sole possession of third place with their win over cellar-dwelling V. L. Card. Bellis started for the winners giving up one run on two hits and striking out five. Thumbe took over in the fifth and fired two-hit shutout for the next three innings. Schreider had a homer, two doubles and two singles. Thomas a homer and two doubles and Brenton a homer and single in the Yardmen's 18-hit attack.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission jumped into a three-way tie for fourth with their 7-3 verdict over Deloro Steelite. Bernie Coughlin hurled the win, allowing 13 hits while fanning four. Collins and Chase each had three singles for the winners.

Horwood punched two singles and Casselman a double and two singles for Delco.

Brooke Bond roared back from a 9-3 deficit to beat Mead and preserve second place. Bob Chambers picked up the win, allowing 11 hits and fanning three. Brian Baker had a triple and two doubles.

Denny Holoway was a one-man team for Mead Johnson, blasing third strikes past 13 batters, and connecting for two home runs, all in losing effort.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Union Carbide	13	3	0	26
Brooke Bond	13	3	0	26
CIBA	12	4	0	24
Firestone	11	4	1	23
Mead Johnson	11	5	0	22
U.I.C.	10	6	0	20
Morin's	10	7	1	21
Intelligencer	9	8	1	19
AOCO	9	11	0	18
Delong Steelite	7	13	0	14
Post Office	3	16	0	6
V. L. Card	3	16	0	6

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Home Brew Best

They say home brew is the best brew — and not only in smokables!

Dave Jones of the host Bay of Quinte Country Club withstood opposition from London to Montreal to win the annual men's event of the two-day Bay of Quinte Golf Festival.

Jones, a runner-up four times in the event, finally broke the jinx and came up with a four-over par 75 to win the competition.

Jones attributed the victory to the fact that he played his round without having to master a natural hazard which plagued the afternoon players.

"I was playing before the wind picked up and changed directions. It's not that a wind affects me that much anyways because I hit the ball low, but I'm sure that it bothered other scores.

"I was hitting the long ball good today; every one hit shot a ten. But I still can't see a 75 winning. I've shot 71 and 73 and never won.

Believe it or not, Jones did win the tournament with a 75 nipping four other golfers by one stroke. Defending champion Ron Craig recorded a 76 to gain a share of second, along with Jack Thomson of C.P.R., Trenton, Jeff Howard of Trenton and Arnie Mathus of CFB. Mathbus also canned a hole-in-one on the 120-yard sixth hole.

"B" flight low gross honors went to Trenton's J. Walsh of Belleville.

It remained a local possession in the B Flight as J. Walsh of Trenton beat the Quinte's and Lou Cunningham won the low net with 71.

Bruce Norton of Georgetown took "C" flight low gross honors with 85 and T. Hawkins of Toronto won low net with 67.

Hawkins' win came courtesy a count of 94, the first time he had ever broken 100. He also had the distinction of being the oldest competitor on the course, admitting to 68 years.



Dave Jones had to pull some fancy shots out of his golf bag Saturday to emerge victorious in the Annual Bay of Quinte Festival Men's Event. A runner-up in the event four times, Jones finally took home first prize — a new bag — by shooting a 75 on the wind-blown Quinte course. Jones won by one stroke over four other players.

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Betty and Dave Taylor of Westview in Toronto walked away with the low net honors, recording a 66½. Second place went to June and Bruce Norton of Georgetown with a 67 while the A. Gilchrists of Trenton took third place with a 70½.

A local team took low gross honors with Nellie Craig combining with son Ron for a 79. The team placed third in last year's tournament.

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ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the County of Prince Edward, Province of Ontario and being composed of Parts of Lots 19 and 20 in the Front Concession of the Township of Ameliasburgh, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Prince Edward as Number 47R-1044, and having been more particularly described as follows: —

PREMISING that the south limit of the Front Concession of the Township of Ameliasburgh has a bearing of North 60 degrees 30 minutes East and all bearings herein are related thereto.

COMMENCING at the intersection of the southerly limit of the Front Concession of the Township of Ameliasburgh and the westerly limit of Lot 19;

THENCE South 71 degrees 31 minutes 30 seconds West along the said southerly limit of the Front Concession, a distance of 1,320.00 feet;

THENCE North 18 degrees 28 minutes West along the said limit of Lot 19, a distance of 66.00 feet;

THENCE North 71 degrees 31 minutes 30 seconds East along the north limit of the road allowance between the Township of Ameliasburgh and the Township of Sophiasburgh, a distance of 66.00 feet;

THENCE South 18 degrees 28 minutes East along the said limit of Lot 19, a distance of 66.00 feet;

THENCE South 71 degrees 31 minutes 30 seconds West along the said limit of the Front Concession, a distance of 1,320.00 feet to the point of commencement.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the said By-Law may be inspected by any person at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on any day from the date hereof to the date of the passing of the said By-Law.

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U.S., Ending Opposition to China in UN, Wants Taiwan to Stay

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States will consult other governments on tactics to block moves to expel Nationalist China from the United Nations.

State Secretary William P. Rogers, announcing Monday the abandonment of U.S. opposition to China's membership, said the administration will oppose any action to expel Taiwan or deprive it of UN representation.

An Albanian resolution to admit Peking has called for Taiwan's expulsion.

The Canadian position is to oppose any move that would delay the seating of Communist China. Such a move would automatically mean the ouster of Nationalist China, an external affairs department spokesman said. He said Canada will study the U.S. move.

Assuming Taiwan remains a member, the next question is which delegation will be permitted to fill China's permanent seat on the Security Council?

Both Peking and Taiwan claim to be sole representative of the Chinese people.

Rogers indicated that the United States will try to keep Taiwan on the Security Council but he provided for a possible face-saving by saying that the United States will go along if the majority of the General Assembly decided to substitute Peking.

U.S. officials said, however, that a General Assembly decision can only be a recommendation to the Security Council which will make the final decision.

Despite past hints that they might walk out if Peking is admitted, the reaction of the Nationalists to Rogers's announcement stressed their right to remain in the United Nations as the Republic of China and their determination to preserve the charter.

Since the charter specifically mentions the Republic of China as a permanent member of the Security Council, the government on Taiwan presumably could insist its seat could not be taken away except by amending the charter, diplomatic observers said here.

Rogers stressed that the admission of Peking to the United Nations need not prejudice the conflicting claims to be the sole government of China.

Reuter correspondent Jonathan Sharp in Hong Kong said observers there saw the U.S. decision to vote for China's admission as unlikely to draw any thanks from Peking.

The shift towards a two-China policy is just as unacceptable to Peking as a straight anti-China policy, they said.

China has repeatedly said it will not sit in the world body with the Nationalists present under any guise.

"The Chinese have said neutrality is a sham: you are either for them or against them," one experienced observer remarked.

There has been no sign that China is prepared to change its stand that the Nationalists occupy China's seat illegally.

Even with the announcement of President Nixon's visit to Peking, with its dramatic implications for Sino-U.S. relations, Chinese official statements have stuck adamantly to this line.

But official statements in recent months have shown that China is interested in joining the United Nations.

Many observers feel that Peking's vigorous foreign policy, which took shape about two years ago and reached a climax with the "ping pong" diplomacy earlier this year, was aimed partly at gaining admission to the UN.

But China is not so anxious that she is not prepared to wait another few years, if necessary, observers said.

Two-China Policy Unacceptable

CAMROSE, Alta. (CP) — Chester Ronning, the former Canadian diplomat, said Monday there is no way the People's Republic of China can accept the latest two-seat position by the United States on admission to the United Nations.

"Anyone who toys with any aspect of a two - China policy . . . might as well give up now," the China expert said in an interview.

Mr. Ronning said, however that the U.S. change of policy announced earlier Monday in Washington, will assure that Mainland China is offered a UN seat in the next voting.

The U.S. is apparently prepared to yield gracefully in favor of a majority vote in favor of admission, but the U.S. will insist on a two-thirds majority to oust the Nationalists from their seat in the general assembly.

Yahya Khan on TV

Pakistan and India Near War

TORONTO (CP) — President Yahya Khan of Pakistan says his country is "very close" to war with India, but he will not accept a United Nations peace force until such a war actually breaks out.

He says he is trying to avoid war with India, "by showing a lot of patience, but there's a limit to our patience, too."

President Khan made his remarks in an interview Friday in Karachi. The interview was broadcast Sunday night on the CBC network television program Weekend.

He says he can see "no reason why" Pakistan, divided regraphically by India, cannot function successfully.

President Khan also said bloodshed and killings in Pakistan resembles similar scenes of violence in Northern Ireland.

"I saw on my own TV ..... there was blood flowing in the streets of Ireland. I saw armed forces going for these civilians and I saw civilians going for the armed forces. And it made me wonder if I was watching a replay in Pakistan or somewhere else. I was assured it was in Ireland."

Robbers Make Manager Open Safe

SARNIA (CP) — Three armed men forced their way into the home of the manager of the Brigden Credit Union about 3 a.m. Saturday, tied up his wife and daughter and then made him drive to the office and open a safe.

Police said it was the second time in 14 months that thieves used the technique to rob the credit union office in this town 20 miles southeast of Sarnia.

Orest Hawrylak told police three men wearing ski masks kicked in the back door of his house. One was carrying a handgun and another had a knife.

CIA Tries to Halt Red Gains in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate foreign relations committee staff report said Monday the Central Intelligence Agency spent well over $100 million last year as part of a growing U.S. effort to halt North Vietnamese advances in Laos.

It listed $70 million in CIA backing for Laotian forces and indicated that close to that amount was paid in addition to support some 4,800 Thai irregulars fighting in Laos.

Despite growing U.S. aid, which totalled at least $350 million last year excluding perhaps five times that amount for bombing operations, the report said most observers feel "the situation there is growing steadily worse and the initiative seems clearly to be in the hands of the enemy."

The censored report, which came out of a 12-day visit to Laos in late April and early May by James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, revealed a number of hitherto secret details about U.S. operations in Laos.

The 23-page report was presented to the foreign relations committee in May and to a secret session of the Senate June 7. A declassified transcript will be printed in Wednesday's Congressional Record.

The report lists some items directly, such as the fact of a CIA role in Laos, figures on U.S. bombing sorties and North Vietnamese troop strength and details of Thai Chinese involvement in northern Laos, including the stationing of troop partisans along a road from China to Thailand.

Theft Unstoppable

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Murphy, former New York City police commissioner, says the expert car thief is almost impossible to stop.

Murphy told delegates to the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators that a locked car can be opened in 14 seconds, a locked steering column in 90 seconds.

But Murphy said 70 to 75 per cent of each year's thefts are still joy rides by youths attracted by the sight of an unlocked car with the keys left in the ignition.

Hitchhikers Attacked

BRANTFORD (CP) — Robert William Joseph Powless, 21, and his brother, Harley James, 19, have been charged in connection with the beating last Thursday of two teen-age Waterford, Ont. brothers, police said Monday.

Provincial police at Brantford said James Douglas Myers, 16, and his brother, Paul Henry, 15, were attacked by five persons who gave them a ride while they were hitchhiking.

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Sturgeon Falls Group Asks for French School

NORTH BAY (CP) — Premier William Davis said Monday night he will discuss the question of a French-language high school for Sturgeon Falls, about 22 miles west of here, with Education Minister Robert Welch.

The premier, in North Bay on one of his "meet-the-people" trips, had a closed meeting with a delegation representing about 350 students, teachers and parents from Sturgeon Falls.

Later, he told reporters the delegation wanted the Nipissing board of education to consider two schools for the community —one teaching in the French language, and the other in English—and sharing commercial and technical facilities.

Mr. Davis said the department of education would contact the Nipissing board in an attempt to resolve the problem.

Jean St. Louis, 17, a Grade 13 student and president of the student council of Sturgeon Falls high school, said after the meeting that the French-language school supporters will wait until September "and if nothing is done, we will go out and we will not return until we have our school."

There were several organized walkouts at the school last term. Students said they were not setting a September deadline for a new school, b for two administrative years in it within the existing school, including a French-language system.

Students said there are between 1,700 and 1,800 pupils at the school, of which between 1,200 and 1,300 are French-speaking.

The school is recognized by the department of edcation as an English-language institution, administered by a 17-member board of education, of whom three are French-speaking.

South Africa Trying Anti-apartheid Dean

PRETORIA (Reuter) — The trial of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg opened Monday with the dean pleading not guilty to charges of plotting the violent overthrow of the South African government, followed by testimony from a member of his congregation who was also working for the security police.

The cooperative anti-apartheid dean is Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh.

The prosecutor read out the 10 main charges brought under the Terrorism Act, including plotting to overthrow the white-minority government and handling funds for organizations and people outlawed or under restrictions by the government.

Under the provisions of the act, the 59-year-old dean, is guilty until he proves himself innocent. He faces a minimum of five years in prison if convicted.

The state's first witness was Lesli Henry Jordaan who said he had known the dean since 1698 and had become friendly with him and earned his confidence. But he said he had begun reporting on his activities to the security police in 1969 because he was alarmed by the dean's anti-government views.

Jordaan, a member of the congregation of St. Mary's Cathedral where the dean officiated, read the court copies of the reports he made regularly to police.

In the reports he alleged that the dean had told him he wanted Jordaan to infiltrate the security police so he could become a source of information for the dean's organization—but he did not specify what that organization was.

Jordaan also gave detailed accounts of conversations with the dean in which he said the dean advocated violence as the only means of overthrowing the government and revealed that he received and distributed money for the African National Congress, a black organization banned by the government.

Pact Ratified

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has ratified contract agreement worked out July 22 between the union and Air Canada, a union spokesman said Monday.

Legislature Attendance Good

TORONTO (CP) — A Mc-Master University professor who gave poor marks for attendance to members of Parliament, says he is "quite impressed" by the results of his study of attendance in the Ontario legislature.

Dr. Roman March, a professor of political science, drew fire from Prime Minister Trudeau and other MPs after he released the results of a study showing an average attendance record of 62 per cent in the Commons.

Prof. March released Saturday the results of a similar study of attendance in the Ontario legislature, showing an attendance rate of an average 79 per cent.

The provincial study was done of the basis of 55 recorded votes up to July 24, the record of the last two days before the house recessed will not be available until later this week, but Prof. March says they should not significantly alter the over-all results.

Jules Morin, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Ottawa East, had the worst attendance record, having been in the house for only 31 per cent of the recorded votes, Prof. March said.

Former transport minister Irwin Haskett, the Tory member for Ottawa South, had the best attendance record with 96 per cent.

Of the three party leaders, Premier William Davis had the lowest record at 68 per cent, New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis was in the hose for 79 per cent of the recorded votes and Liberal Leader Robert Nixon for 90 per cent.



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Squirts Boil Series Down

The Belleville SACO squirts entire OASA playdown future has boiled down to just one game as they meet Cobourg in the third and deciding game Thursday night of first-round Zone 4 action.

Belleville and Cobourg split the first two games of the series, each winning at home. The locals took the opening game Saturday 5-3 on a sixth inning two run homer by Tim Soule, to break a 3-3 tie.

Soule also fired seven-hit ball for Belleville, blazing third strikes past 13 Cobourg batters while walking only one. Bob Hodge and Doug Campbell each had a double for the winners.

Brian Dolly hurled in defeat for Cobourg giving up five hits and fanning 11. He had tied the game in the top of the fifth with a two run shot.

Cobourg's home field advantage proved to be too much for SACO in Sunday's second game as they dropped a 10-3 decision.

Danny Vance started on the Belleville mound before Tim Soule was again called on to relieve. The duo gave up 11 hits while Soule picked up eight strikeouts. Andy Rossit and Darrel Coltman had a home run each for Belleville.

Sharpe picked up the win for Cobourg striking out five. Dolly smashed two homers and Flanagan one for the winners.

Deciding game of the series will be played in Cobourg Thursday evening at 6.30 p.m. The winner will meet either Lindsay or Campbellford in the next playoff round.

Peewees Swamp Peterborough For Further Playoff Ticket

The Belleville Conductors and Brakemen peewees were on the right track in their Eastern Ontario Baseball Association playoff series with Peterborough Saturday.

The Belleville representatives swamped Peterborough 12-3 in the opening match and then came back with an 11-1 victory in the second bout. The wins meant that they have earned the right to meet Kingston to decide which team will enter the OBA playdowns and also that they can compete against Oshawa, Whitby and Cobourg for the EOBA championship trophy.

Billy Whelan spun a four-hitter in the opening game win, getting down 13 batters on strikes. Simon Bennett and Howie Coons, a .375 hitter during the regular season, each had three hits for Belleville. In the second game Peter Hall mastered Peterborough with a two-hit pitching performance. Paul Weeks and Clyde Rostley had three hits apiece while Hall, who led the team with a .409 average in regular - season play, added a double and single.

The Lion's midgets weren't able to master the same degree of successin their weekend encounters as they dropped a 10-0 decision to Welland at the Leaside Midget Tournament.

Belleville starter Dale Bamber had to be relieved in the fourth inning despite allowing only two hits, when he came up with a sore arm. Danny Lupentelle and Ron McTaggart were the top batsmen for the Lions collecting two singles each.

In a Bay of Quinte doubleheader Monday, the Belleville midgets gained a split with Deseronto bouncing back with a 5-4 win in the second game after dropping a 4-2 opening decision.

Dale Tunnifon had three hits in a losing cause in the first game.

Bamber hurled a four-hitter in the second contest to give his team the win. Lupentelle belted a homer and single for the Lions with John Masterson adding a second circuit clout.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● Baseball: (6) (11) (12), 2.00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (12) (13)
Whole Lot of Country (12)
6.30—News (4) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
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Dialogue (12)
6.45—Apollo 15 - If the flight is in progress regular programming may be preempted for special reports.
7.00—Popular Consequences (6) (12)
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Happy Thomas (7)
To Tell The Truth (6)
7.30—Mary Tyler Moore (11)
Ranch for the Rich (8)
Bill Cosby (6)
Mod Squad (13)
8.00—Pan-American Games (6) (11) (12)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (8)
MOVIE: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (4)
Pro Football (7)
8.30—MOVIE: "In Search of America" (7) (13)
Hockey Highlights (12)
Tuesday Night (11) (12)
9.00—Men at Law (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Marcus Welby, MD. (13)
CBS News (7) (13)
Pro Football (8)
Public Funeral Freedom (6)
Civilisation—(8) (11) (12)
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11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (8) (12) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (4)
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11.45—MOVIE: "Adventures of a Young Man" (13)
Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin (8)
Movie (11) (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Home and Away" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Arrow in the Dust" (7)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "All I Desire" (6)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (12) (13)
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8.30—MOVIE: "Young Warriors" (12)
MOVIE: "Crime in the Streets" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "A Hard Day's Night" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Spoilers" (6)

THURSDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—Join Jourard.
11.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Front Progress with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
2.35 — 3.00—Pan-American Games Coverage.
3.05—Up Trenton with Ted Badger.
3.30—Peter Thompson Show.
4.30—Daryl D. Show.
5.45—Expo Baseball - Pittsburgh at Montreal.
11.10—Tuesday 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Get Together with Harold Tompkins.

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4.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
6.03—Ideas.
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10.30—Receive 10.30.
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TUESDAY

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2.05—Holiday - Part 2.
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Stanfield Says Chinese People Well Disposed Toward Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, back from a trip to the People's Republic of China that nearly didn't take place, said Sunday China and its people are well disposed to Canada.

Mr. Stanfield, who visited the Chinese cities of Canton, Shanghai and Peking following a trip to Japan and Hong Kong, washed almost seven weeks prior to his departure for the Far East for a response to his application for a Visa to enter China.

He received an invitation from the Chinese three hours before he left Vancouver July 15.

On his return to Vancouver and later in Ottawa Sunday, Mr. Stanfield said he had gained valuable impressions of China's economy and the life of the people.

The highlight of his tour, he said, was the insight obtained into the Chinese government's attitude towards relations with the United States, Japan and matters affecting Canada.

He did not go into detail during brief talks with reporters at airports in Vancouver and Ottawa but is planning to hold a comprehensive news conference later this week.

He said, however, that it is "very clear in the view of the government of China that it has no political dispute with Canada."

He reiterated statements he made after leaving China that the U.S. would have to make important concessions if relations between those two countries are to improve.

"It is not my position to interpret what position the U.S. has to adopt in order o make progress with China. I simply say the Chinese leaders that spoke with me indicated that the U.S. would have to change its position very substantially if progress is to be made."

Mr. Stanfield said he did not know why Chinese leaders went to such great length" to make their position towards the U.S. known to him.

"But they probably had some purpose in mind." He spoke with Kuo Mo-jo, vice-chairman of the National People's Congress, and Chi Peng-fei, acting foreign minister.

"They stated their position in very firm and very categorical terms."



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Angina Patient's Cardiogram Clear

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: How is it possible that my electrocardiograms are negative and yet I still experience attacks of angina? These attacks usually occur during extreme heat or cold, when I overexert, or when I am tense.

Four years ago I had an attack of coronary thrombosis. More recently, electrocardiograms were perfect. I have a high cholesterol reading. How shall I protect myself from further problems? I am 51 and feel better when I rest, but one of the consultants advises that I exercise more. The other says take it easy if it makes you more comfortable. As you can see I'm in a dilemma. — Miss C.

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COMMENT: Patients with angina pectoris, following a history of a heart attack, usually have electrocardiograms which indicate some trouble in the coronary circulation. Especially, in borderline cases, when the doctor has to take a special EKG after the patient has been put through the Master's "two-step" test.

Nevertheless, I have seen many angina patients who had normal heart tracings. Diagnosis was made, and later confirmed, on symptoms alone (similar to yours, Miss C.): chest pains brought on by exertion and under tension. You didn't mention it, but chances are you also complained more if you had to exert right after eating.

I can't give you any specific instructions, but I incline to side with the consultant who does not insist that you take exercise. I know that many believe exercise increases the collateral circulation (blood vessel supply area) in the heart, but I'd be afraid of forcing you to exercise when it seems to disagree with you.

No doubt your doctors have put you on a low saturated fat diet to help control your blood cholesterol. Cutting down on saturated fats not only accomplishes this, but decreases unnecessary extra poundage which is a strain on the heart.

No cigarettes, of course, Liquor? I'm in favor of one or two ounces daily in divided doses for angina patients who want it. Often it cuts down on the need for many nitroglycerine tablets. I hope what I have said helps lead you out of your dilemma. Miss C.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: For the past two weeks my left knee has been sore. It swells, is red and I feel feverish. I am 29 and have a 7 - month old baby. I haven't been able to go to our doctor because he's sick. Shall I see another doctor? Or do you think I sprained my knee picking up the baby who is quite heavy. Mrs. T.

COMMENT: Your doctor would want you to get the opinion of another doctor — and not wait indefinitely. Of course, injury is possible, but my guess is that it is not the likely cause.

It may be due to a localized form of arthritis or to something else. Gout? Your sex and age are against it, but it is possible. Is it rheumatoid arthritis, bursitis, a knee sprain, etc.? You see, there are questions that need answering.

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The following note indicates it is quite clear there are some people who are willing to smoke themselves to death:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Perhaps many people don't realize that when the emphysema patient suffers another episode in his mouth just after coughing, it is not because he is stubborn or stupid. He just can't stop.

There are many patients like that. Take me. Even if I had an operation to remove cancer of the throat, I would continue to smoke through the hole in my throat.

Quitting, for some of us, is like trying to scale a 50-foot wall. It's impossible, not just a matter of will power. - Mr. C.

Tweed

Some of the new books recently arrived at the Madoc Public Library are as follows: Scent of Cloves — Norah Lofts; The Rider of the White Horse — Rosemary S. Sutcliffe; King of Hell — Beverly Bailey; The Brimstone Club — Van Wyck Mason; Three's A Crowd — Doris Disney; Theirs Was the Kingdom — R. F. Delderfield; Savannah Purchase — Jane Aiken Hodge; The White Dawn — James Houston; Child From the Sea — Elizabeth Goudge; The Wintering — Joan Williams; The Throne of Saturn — Allen Drury; Duel of Eagles — Peter Townsend; Bomber — Len Deighton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Hendecson have completed their new cottage at Sheldrake Lake.

You and The Law

New Law Relaxes Rules Of Domicile in Divorce

Last week's column discussed the many additional grounds for divorce that have been available in Canada since 1968.

The Divorce Act of 1968, however, not only broadened the grounds for divorce, but also the jurisdiction of the courts in a number of respects.

Before the new act, divorce proceedings could only be taken in the province where the parties were domiciled. "Domicile" is too complex a concept to be fully explained here beyond saying that a person is domiciled in the province or country in which he has his permanent home.

The problem before 1968 was that a woman was deemed to be domiciled in the province in which her husband permanently lived. This meant that a woman petitioning for divorce had to do so in the province of her husband's domicile regardless of the fact that she might never even have lived there and regardless of where she lived at the time of presenting the petition.

Under the new divorce act, a person can petition for divorce in the province in which he or she has lived for 12 months previous, regardless of where the other party is living.

For instance, a woman living in Ontario leaves her husband because of his persistent cruelty and goes back to her parents in Alberta. She can petition for a divorce in Ontario immediately if she wishes to or else she can wait a year and then petition in either Ontario or Alberta.

Divorce petitions may also request corollary relief such as alimony, maintenance, custody etc. The court has a wide discretion in deciding on such matters and must look at each case individually rather than relying on any hard and fixed rules.

In the case of alimony or maintenance, the conduct and financial position of both parties must be looked at. In the case of custody of the children, the welfare of the offspring is the paramount consideration.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

Agent Provocateur Deplored

The agent provocateur does not merely become a member of some dissident organization and pass back information to his employers; he becomes the most violent, extreme and revolutionary member of the organization, and tries to involve it in incendiary plots which will enable the officials to crack down on the group.

This has long been a favorite trick of Hitler, Stalin, and other such despots — using their own man as a Judas-goat to lead opponents to slaughter. The famous Reichstag Fire, which gave Hitler his rationale for seizing power, was set by a Nazi agent purporting to be working for "the Communists."

There should be no place in the U.S. for such nefarious activity. Surveillance of extremist groups is one thing — and even here, we need the most scrupulous definition of such groups — and incited groups to criminal action is another. Such incitement should itself be liable to criminal prosecution.

Most dissident groups are by their very nature unstable, ill-organized, susceptible to emotional appeals, because their members feel so deeply on the political and moral issues involved. One firebrand can steer the organization into a violent action it might not take if calmer heads prevailed. When officials provide such a firebrand, are they not engaging in a conspiracy to break the law themselves?

One obvious reason they do this is to persuade the citizenry that security forces are truly dangerous, to point up the "need" for increased appropriations, and more authority to obtain more funds and support from a frightened public and a concerned legislature. It is like putting aquanture in an automobile tire to convince the mindless he needs to buy a better set of tires.

The agent provocateur runs against the grain of the whole American tradition; it is an importation of the worst of European totalitarianism. To use it to "combat" extremist groups is to fall victim to their own repulsive practices and to become the mirror-image of our enemies.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 4

Your birthday today: Success comes with imaginative foresight, economy of time and energy as well as material resources. Your search for more effective work methods brings excellent results, increased earning capacity. Today's natives are generally lucky in partnership, often stimulate mates to high achievements.

ARIES (April 21-April 19): Get to essential facts, definite details finish with what you're supposed to. There's no hiding at home either.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seeing loved ones and good friends thru rose-colored glasses may be euphoric for the moment but does not work well at long range. Find a middle ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Easy does it: there is time and space ahead for your hopes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The pressure and nature of your work forces your life into a relatively narrow channel this week. You have little scope for choice as to what to do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take long range action now. The short term situation is indefinite while you recover resources devoted to future strength.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Delay is the normal order of the day, but most of it serves to pull you out of the line of fire, so to speak, and is helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You don't really have to do anything yet to bring equilibrium in your environment. Stay out of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get thru a slow morning with as much patience as you can muster. Take a break in the afternoon and evening gain momentum quite well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where you have an original answer, fine, but let's not try battling needlessly today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Much of what you now undertake is in the nature of another version of your own earlier views. Find a middle course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now everybody says he has to make up his own mind. You're lucky to get your information heard to begin with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The one temptation today is to squabble with partner, close associates, mainly because you provide an emotional subject for their contradictory feelings.

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Cao Ky Lacks Votes

SAIGON (CP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky petitioned the Supreme Court today for a place on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot, but his petition lacked 38 of the 100 necessary certified endorsements by provincial councilmen.

"I have not given up," Ky told a news conference. "I am still fighting."

If the court rejects his petitions, Ky said, "then we will see what happens."

Ky accused President Nguyen Van Thieu of trying to block his candidacy and called this "an obvious and undeniable travesty of the democratic process."

He conceded that his petition was partly an appeal to public opinion, and his aides acknowledged that they do not expect the court to accept his candidacy. His application was temporarily accepted by the court pending a final decision.

Ky circulated a list of 102 councilmen he said had signed for him, but he said 40 of them had been forced to endorse Thieu earlier. He asked the court to award these to him. He charges that Thieu used pressure to collect signatures which he did not need and at the same time prevent province chiefs and mayors from certifying endorsements given to Ky.



Satellite to Remain To Report on Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts wind up six days of moon exploration today, firing out of lunar orbit for the trip home and man's farthest out space walk.

Before they leave, they'll add another dimension to one of history's greatest scientific expeditions. They'll eject into orbit a small satellite to seek additional moon secrets.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will complete the experiments in their flying science laboratory when they kick the satellite loose at 4:10 p.m. EDT.

At 5:20 p.m. they plan to start the engine of their spaceship Endeavour to break away from the grasp of lunar gravity and start the three-day trip back to earth.

Worden will take the space walk Thursday—about 196,000 miles from earth and more than 40,000 miles from the moon—to retrieve film canisters from an equipment bay at the rear of the Endeavour.

Because the hatch will be opened, all three men will be exposed to the vacuum of space and will wear pressurized suits.

Mission Control, aware that the astronauts could be tired Thursday after 10 days in space, advised them to "continue eating and drinking well because of the EVA (extra-vehicular activity) yet to come."

"I think we've consumed every meal as planned and we've made a pretty good cut into the pantry," Scott reported. "We've been eating and drinking a lot up here."

Before they retired Tuesday night, capsule communicator Bob Parker asked them if they had taken sleeping pills the night before.

Astronauts traditionally have been reluctant to take medicine on space flights and Scott replied a bit testily: "No, there's been no medication taken by anybody on the flight."

Parker: "OK. However, we down here would like to recommend for all three of you to take one tonight just to make sure we get another good night's sleep."

Scott: "I think that's unnecessary."

Parker: "Well, that's our recommendation anyway."

Since Scott and Irwin completed man's most productive exploration on the surface of the moon Monday, the three astronauts have been in moon orbit operating a $17-million array of cameras and scientific instruments, chemically and photographically charting nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface.

The satellite is in the same equipment bay with the experiments. Rolled out on rails, it will be released by spring ejection into an orbit about 70 miles above the moon. It is 21 inches long and weighs 78.5 pounds.

Ground trackers hope to receive data from the payload for a year or more on the precise shape of the moon and on gravity, magnetic and electric fields.

Already relaying data is a 125-million nuclear-powered science station which Scott and Irwin deployed at Hadley Base near the moon's Apennine Mountains. Scientists reported they are receiving excellent signals on such phenomena as the lunar atmosphere, subsurface disturbances, radiation and the solar wind.



Elmer Trenton

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Job openings for professionals decreased by 19 per cent in Canada for the three months ended June 30, a Toronto based firm, Technical Service Council, said Tuesday.

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ARVIDA, Que. (CP) — Despite an explosion that caused more than $35,000 damage to a Steinberg's grocery store here, five strike bound chain stores in the area will be open for business today. No one was injured when the bomb ripped through the store.

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UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Piero Vinci, president of the United Nations Security Council, and Secretary General U Thant moved today to obtain quick agreement on the composition of special mission to visit Guinea, which has accused Portugal of imminent military aggression.

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WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The House of Representatives has called for the suspension of United States foreign aid to the Greek and Pakistan military governments.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture is pressing the federal government for deficiency payments to hog producers. The federation said a payment of $5 a hog up to a maximum of 200 hogs per farmer is needed.

Heart-lung Graft Repaired

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — The world's longest survivor of a heart-lung transplant, Adrian Kantaert, has undergone a three-hour operation to repair a graft of one of the transplanted organs, said reports from South Africa's Groote Schuur Hospital today.

The colored (mixed race) patient, who received his new organs from a black African 18 days ago, had the operation Tuesday.

Hospital sources said today doctors discovered Tuesday that a rupture in the joint of the 49 year-old dental mechanic's windpipe was allowing air into the chest cavity, which could be fatal.

An operation was decided on later to repair the rupture and was carried out by one of the hospital's senior surgeons in the absence of Dr. Christiaan Barnard and surgeons of the heart team which performed the transplant.

Herbert was reported to be weak but in a satisfactory condition after the operation.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure over the Upper lakes is expected to maintain clear cool weather over the major part of the province today and Thursday. The cold front that crossed the lower lakes Tuesday night lies almost stationary south of the lakes. Cloud associated with this system persists across the extreme southern portions of the province. A warning trend should get under way later today across northwestern Ontario but will be slow in spreading across the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min
Today	73	55
Year Ago	73	56

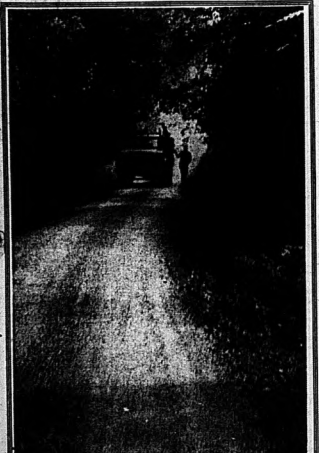
Inside Your Intelligencer

A steadily growing number of pleasure boaters is taking advantage of waterways in the area — particularly the Trent system. First page, second section.

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Today's Chuckle

The nicest thing about an egotist is that he never goes around talking about other people.



Colin Bruce

One Way Road

This quiet country lane will be put to the test this weekend as thousands of cars and dusty feet move up it to the Quinlin farm (10 miles north of Madoc) to witness the Rock Acres Peace Festival. The single-lane route became impassable twice while The Intelligencer made the one-mile trip up the road. The Quinlins assure patrons of the festival that there is another route for emergencies.

Racing with the Wind

For a boy fishing alone off the end of the government dock in the city yesterday, the demonstration of a catamaran speedster for junior sailors of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club was an unexpected thrill. Young Cameron Orr, 13, dropped his pole to watch the special waterfront show. Named "Tornado Cat", the twin-hulled boat is a new class sailing hot-rod developed for thrills. It retails in the $2,000 range.

Premiers of Provinces To Confer on Economy

VICTORIA (CP) — In honor of British Columbia's centennial year of entry into Confederation, Canada's first provincial first ministers will meet here Thursday and Friday to discuss, among other things, the state of the Canadian economy.

Ruled out as a possible topic by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, host and conference chairman, is the Victoria charter on the constitution.

The conference, the 12th annual meeting of the premiers, will deal with problems common to provincial governments across Canada, such as fiscal matters and environmental control, he said.

Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec agreed that discussion of economic matters would be uppermost on the conference agenda but he indicated he may take the opportunity to have private talks with some premiers on the constitution.

Of the 10 Canadian premiers, the only one not putting in an appearance will be Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland who hasn't attended a premiers' conference for the past 10 years.

One of the new faces will be Premier Allan Blakeney, who recently led his New Democratic Party to victory in Saskatchewan. An adjournment tonight of a special session of the provincial legislature will allow him to attend.

Mr. Blakeney, who will be accompanied by Attorney-General Roy Romanow, said he hopes the conference agenda will include discussion of the problems of controlling health costs and increased provincial co-operation on agricultural matters.

One of the major issues to be pursued by Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba will be the implications of the proposed federal withdrawal from the estate tax field.

Unless there is some uniformity in the provinces' reaction to such federal measures, Ottawa's decision on estate taxes "will compound the tax jungle," he said.

The Manitoba premier, who will be accompanied by Finance Minister Saul Cherniack and Mines Minister Sidney Green, agreed with Mr. Blakeney that rising costs of medical care as well as hospital insurance programs should be discussed.

Further objections to the federal tax structure are also expected to be raised by Ontario Premier William Davis. Ontario estimates, for example, that Ottawa's abandonment of death duties will cost the province $28 to $30 million a year and that it will be several years before a capital gains tax compensates for the loss.

Premier Harry Strom will attend the conference despite the pressures of his election campaign. The Alberta general election is Aug. 30.

No special points for discussion have been raised by the Maritime premiers—Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island.

Trudeau Will Confer With Joey Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — High winds today spoiled Prime Minister Trudeau's chance to see the St. John's regatta, believed to be the oldest organized sporting event in North America.

The regatta committee announced postponement of the event after a morning conference with the weather office, which forecast winds with gusts to 35 would continue all day.

Mr. Trudeau was to arrive here around 12:30 p.m. NDT and had been scheduled to spend a couple of hours at the regatta on Quidi Vidi Lake in the city's east end after a news conference and a private luncheon with Premier Joseph Smallwood.

The prime minister and his wife Margaret spent the night in a log cabin on Transport Minister Don Jamieson's summer estate at Swift Current, 100 miles west of here, after a day of touring Newfoundland's Burin Peninsula and the French-owned island of St. Pierre.

Rock Festival Fans Start Arriving

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Still two days in advance of the official opening of the Rock Acres Peace Festival, to be held at the Quinlin farm this coming weekend, already youths from across the country and the United States have made the trek to the farm, north of Madoc, to partake in the festivities of the music - filled weekend.

Madoc Township made a last futile bid to ban the festival in the past week on the grounds that irreparable damage would result from the "happening".

With a County Court dismissal of the case, youths were given the assurance to make the trip.

Already approximately 100 such people have converged on the farm and have set up tents in prime locations, to sit in anticipation of the experience.

Vehicles of all descriptions are parked throughout the grounds sporting licence plates from as far off points as British Columbia and California.

As well as the handful of tents brought by the youthful adventurers, are the tents placed by the Ontario Department of Health Services and the Children of God.

These two organizations are hopeful that they will be able to handle problems that might arise during the festival.

As one spokesman put it, we'll put a bandage on a cut or on a mind," referring to the likelihood of bad "trips" through the use of drugs.

As well as the medical fa-

ALREADY
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Bancroft Rockhound's Gemboree Is Growing

The eighth annual Bancroft Rockhound Gemboree got off to an encouraging start Tuesday with the largest opening day attendance ever recorded for the event.

Mineral Society president Carl Boslak said the opening day gemboree attendance was 50 per cent higher than last year.

The Gemboree continues today, which has been designated as Family Day, and continues through until Saturday evening. Thursday is Children's Day, while Friday and Saturday are dubbed Funarama Days featuring the Cross Country Jamboree in the evening.

Rock hunting field trips leave the grounds each morning at nine, while rock swapping tables are in action from 10 a.m. until dark. The midway moves into the grounds Thursday for the last three days of the Gemboree.

Gemboree Secretary Harold E. Petch reports that the exhibitors' tents are full, with a number of the exhibitors from the United States. Arts and crafts and other booths boost the number of exhibitors to nearly 50.

Rock swapping tables were completely filled all day Tuesday and dealers were happy with sales.

Tonight the Madoc Merry Mixers will give a square dance demonstration and later spectators will be invited to join in the fun.

Fox Casualties Said Normal

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The killing of two young red foxes on different days on the Redneersville Road last week is not considered an unusual occurrence by wildlife officers with Lands and Forests. "It's a sign the new crop of pups is leaving dens to roam the countryside for food and become traffic casualties in the process," explained a spokesman for the government agency.

The appearance of red foxes so close to the populated area in the township does not mean that numbers of the elusive little animals are sick and wandering about in a rabid condition, the official pointed out. Nor does it imply the fox population in the municipality is on the increase.

Crash Kills Picton Man

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton motorist died early Sunday morning when his car struck a tree near Talbot Street on county road four.

Dead is 25-year-old Eugene Arnold Deline, Lake Street, Picton. His companion, 21-year-old Elizabeth Katherine Fraser, Erinsville, remains in serious condition in Kingston General Hospital with a fractured skull, a fractured pelvis and a broken arm and leg.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario provincial police said Belleville coroner Dr. W. Bates pronounced Eugene Deline dead at the accident scene.

Elizabeth Fraser was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Kingston General Hospital.

The Deline vehicle was bound toward Picton when the accident occurred at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday.



Privy and Sound Stage Stand in Readiness

The privy (foreground marked ladies) and the sound stage (top of hill) and a handful of youths are waiting on the Quinlin farm for the opening of the Rock Acres Peace Festival. Scheduled to begin this Friday, already 100 or so people have made the trek and are camped in prime locations throughout the farm pastures. It is expected that there will be in excess of 20,000 people visiting the festival.

Already Quinlin's Have Guests

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cilities to be provided, the Children of God (American religious sect) will be providing food for the needy. "Food for eating and food for the mind," said Elam, a member of the group.

At the present time, these are the only two groups to be handle problem situations but other groups are expected within the next day involving a Kingston - based organization called Odyssey.

Also expected at the festival is a contingent of doctors and medical teams from the Addiction Research Foundation from Toronto.

"If any of those intending to go to the festival intend on having any privacy while performing human duties once or twice a day, they had better take their own "john", said one amused southern visitor after visiting he privy.

Somewhat resembling kleenex tissue boxes turned on their sides, the privies are about 30 feet long and eight feet wide. This box affair is divided down the middle by a wall and again divided into two sections. Within each compartment four holes are cut in a rough hewn, wooden bench affair.

"It might get kind of uncomfortable, but at least you'll get to talk to somebody while you're there," said the same young lady.

These plywood facsimiles of portable johns are situated throughout the farm and are capable of housing about 40 people at a time.

The Quinlins had previously stated that an Ottawa firm had been contracted to supply 400 "johns".

Although the water trucks have not yet appeared on the site, it is felt by many of the people already at the farm, that the trucks will not be able to handle the need.

The Quinlins have contracted to have water delivered to the farm by tanker trucks during the next few days.

Many are building reservoirs of water in the event that both the well on the farm and the tankers go dry.

Security has been a well-talked - over issue as many of the people staying off the farm feel that it will be a relatively simple matter to scale the wire fence surrounding the property.

There have been rumors of dogs being used to police the frontier of the festival site as well as area youths and security guards.

If you are planning to make the journey to the rock festival, another thing to be taken into consideration is the access route.

While much of the road leading to the festival site is a well-paved, double lane highway, the last mile of road is a single lane bordered by trees.

Twice, while making the trip to the Quinlin property, the car used by The Intelligencer was forced to stop and wait for service trucks to back up and allow passage.

Two cars were involved on a normal Tuesday. No one can predict what the situation will be like as the traffic flow increases to steady lines of cars coming in opposite directions.

Reportedly, an emergency road was built into the property to relieve the problem but after two futile attempts made by the press vehicle to find such a route, the vehicle was forced to retreat to the normal road.

The people still wait, the tents keep going up and the stage stands in readiness.

Shutdown Averted

Announcement has been made that Bethlehem Steel and a group of nine other major U.S. steel firms will not be walking off their jobs.

The point was of key interest to the residents of the Marmora area. Marmora houses Eastern Ontario's only iron ore open pit mine. This mine, employing many in the town, is a supplier to Bethlehem Steel and in the event of a strike would have to have closed down.

Ore is taken from Marmora by rail to docks in Picton where it is transported across the lake to be refined.

This would have been the first strike in a dozen years for the company. With the settlement comes a hefty pay increase for members of the U.S. union which will be spread over a three-year period.

Wild Boar Hunts Near Here Soon

If everything goes as expected, Quinte district sportsmen will be able to go wild boar hunting in the fall of 1972 — right in their own area.

The hunting locale will be on Canada's first wild boar hunting preserve to be opened in Seymour township about eight miles north of Campbellford.

Paul Rapai of Rapai Game Farms, Delhi, Ont., has set up a game farm of 400 acres and about 35 of the animals are now roaming the area which is protected by a high chain-link fence extending two feet underground.

The fence is to assure the wild boars do not root their way to freedom.

The wild boars are of two species, the Hungarian grey and the Mexican razorback. Mr. Rapai also plans to introduce roebuck, a small type of European deer, to the game preserve. The roebuck deer and the wild boar are said to get along well together.

The meat is considered a delicacy and can be ordered in some exclusive restaurants. Br. Rapai raises his animals for market at Delhi, but the Campbellford operation will be strictly for hunters.

Sidney Permits Near $2 Million

George Caves, building and plumbing inspector for Sidney Township, Tuesday night reported almost $2 million in building permits had been issued in the month of July.

The $2 million mark would have been topped if Mr. Caves had been able to issue several outstanding permits. However, these will now come under the August listings.

Topping the list was a $1.5 million permit taken out by Leasehold Construction Corporation of Montreal, the firm which will construct the new Wallbridge Plaza at the junction of Wallbridge - Loyalist Road and Highway 2.

Agents for Leasehold expressed amazement that their permit fee was only $20. The fee for a single family dwelling is $10.

A total of $415 in permit fees was raised in the month of July, with an additional revenue of $353 realized for 31 plumbing permits also issued.

ANAF News

It was with real regret the news of the passing of Cde. Milly McKenna was received at the club last Saturday. She was one of the founding members of No. 49 Ladies' Auxiliary and held chairmanships in the auxiliary up to and including Provincial president. She will surely be missed by all that knew her. The sincere sympathies of the president and members are extended to Cde. Bill McKenna and his bereaved family.

Fre admission tickets for Warrior's Day Parade, Sat. Aug. 21, are now available from the stewards for veterans' dependents attending the Toronto exhibition that morning. These tickets are only good until 9 a.m.

Next Friday two officers and 15 members of the American Air Cadets will arrive at CFB, Trenton, for a three-day visit as guests on the Duke of Edinburgh Unit. They will be met at the base and conveyed, to Belleville where the billeting party will take over and escort them to their billets.

Among these is Cde. Bill Nickel whose son was chosen to represent Canada Youth several years ago as guest of the American Legion. If the weather remains suitable, Cde. Bill hopes to be able to show them some good fishing. Saturday the Ladies' Auxiliary will be serving an old fashioned roast beef dinner with all the trimmings at 12.30 p.m. At 1.30 p.m. presentations of certificates and mementos will be made. It is hoped that Belleville Mayor and the Dominion president will be on hand for the ceremony In the afternoon sightseeing and shopping with a number of Belleville's teenagers invited to meet the American youngsters with a teenage dance arranged in the Tartan Lounge for the evening's entertainment. Sunday they continue their travels.

It was quite a weekend for the pipe band as they left Friday evening for Maxville, Ont. where the International North American Highland Games Championships were being held on Saturday. There were about 25,000 spectators on hand to watch 40 bands compete. The Duke of Edinburgh Unit Pipe Band competed against 28 bands in their class and came in tenth in the standings, being nudged out of 9th place by their arch rivals, the Rob Roys. They picked up a lot of useful experience and the next day found them in Brockville for another international competition. There were 12,000 watching 30 bands. In this one The Unit Pipe band got a sweet revenge as they conned out the Rob Roys for 7th place. The Pipe Major was fairly well pleased with the band's showing in their first big competitions since reorganization. Except for some nasty weather on Friday it was an enjoyable long weekend and the band is looking forward to bigger and better things in the future and figure the experience and lessons learned will be valuable.

Comrades still on the sick list are Bob Scott, Rodney General Hospital; T. Davidson, 314 Kingston General Hospital; R. Ridley, 635 G. Storms, 711; H. Leeman, 712 and F. Featherstone, 613, all in Belleville General Hospital. R. Woods is resting at his home.

Non-road Closed

A road that never was has been officially closed by Sidney Township Council, with the passing of a special by-law Tuesday night.

The old road allowance, which never became an access route onto the west side of Highway 14, south of Stirling, has been closed at the request of James Boughen of Stirling.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES TUFTS

4th Sidney

In hospital since she was injured in an auto accident nine weeks ago, Mrs. Charlotte "Lottie" Edna Tufts, 4th concession Sidney township, died in Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening. She was in her 70th year.

Born at West Huntingdon, she was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Post and had lived in the area all her life. She was a member of Westminster United Church, and the United Church Women and was a life member of the Quinte Women's Institute.

A staunch Conservative, she was an active member of the Harlow Ladies' Progressive Conservative Association.

She is survived by her husband William James Tufts, at son W. Elmer Tufts, 8th concession Thurlow, and a daughter Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Cleland of Deep River. There are seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother Mr. Elmer Post of London, and two sisters, Mrs. Tillie Brough and Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, both of Foxboro. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee and Mrs. Stella Sharpe, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John B. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Bonner. Entombment will be in Belleville Cemetery Mausoleum.

SIDNEY DAVENPORT

Funeral service for Sidney Davenport was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday, August 2 at 1 p.m.

Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service and interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Wilbur Purcell, George McQueen and Albert Jones.

A memorial service was held in the funeral home Sunday, Aug. 1 by members of the Belleville Lodge, AF and AM No. 123.

WILLIAM EARL NEAL

Bonarlaw

Funeral service for William Earl Neal of Bonarlaw was held Monday, August 2, 1971 from Howden Funeral Home to St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bowesiar with Rev. John Lockhart officiating. Interment took place in Mount Niche Cimetery, Spring brook.

Bearers were Jim McCullagh, Reg McKeown, Ralph Neal, Gordon Jones, John Solmes, and Earl McMullen.

Mr. Neal died suddenly Thursday, July 29 at his home in his 68th year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal. He was born in Rawdon Township and had lived there all his life.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Margaret Neal, three daughters, Mrs. C. J. (Mary) Spencer of Marmora, Mrs. Roderick (Barbara) MacKenzie of Enterprise, Mrs. Gary (Donna) Acker of RR 4, Marmora and five grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers, Arthur and Harry of RR 4, Marmora and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Langley of RR 5, Peterborough and Mrs. Everett Vilneff of RR 1, Marmora. Two brothers died one infant predeceased him.

Mr. Neal was educated in Rawdon Township and in Marmora. He farmed in Rawdon and recently worked with the Department of Highways from which he retired two months ago. He was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church and a member of Melmore Masonic Lodge 222 and LOL 642, Spring Brook.

ROY CLARKE

A retired painter and interior decorator, Roy Clarke, 30 Dundas Street West, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 88th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke, he was born in Napanee but had lived most of his life in the Belleville area. His wife, the former Ethel Waddell, predeceased him.

He is survived by three sons, George, Harold and Ray Clarke, all of Belleville, and two daughters, Mrs. J. A. (Hazel) Boyle of Belleville and Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Crowe of Frankford, and 12 grandchildren.

Two brothers, Earl and Ross Loucks, also survive.

The funeral will be held Thursday with service at the Rosenpaw Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

BIRTHS

FALSAETTA — Mr. and Mrs. Fred are pleased to announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, July 28 at the Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Mary Ann and Joseph.

PICKELL — Paul and Jacqueline are happy to announce the birth of a baby daughter April 27 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Length 20 inches. Sister for Tina, 13 yrs. 4 months, and Tony, 12 yrs. 4 months.

LANDERS — Tom and Sue, 187 Sidney St., are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Thomas Edward, born on Monday, Aug. 2, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Birchard, nurses and staff.

DEATHS

BARTLETT — Muriel I. — Suddenly at her home, 4 Bridge Street, Tweed, on Sunday, July 25, 1971, beloved wife of Clark Bartlett. Dear mother of Barbara (Mrs. Ken Hawley) of Tweed and Lorraine (Mrs. Ken Lewis) of Belleville. Loving grandmother of Cheryl and Stuart Hawley and Kevin and Stuart Bartlett. Dear sister of Mrs. Marjorie Bartlett of Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 5 at 2 p.m. from the Thurston Funeral Home, Tweed. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CLARKE, Roy — Of 466 Dundas St. West, Belleville, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, August 3, 1971 in his 88th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Waddell. Dear father of George, Harold and Ray Clarke, Belleville, Mrs. Hazel Bradford, Brother of Earl of Belleville and Ross Loucks of Toronto. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Marjorie Bellis, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine Hepburn, Mrs. Shirley Cook (Willie), Gary, Crystal Rose.

Mr. Clarke is resting at the Thurston Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 5, 1971 at 2 p.m. from the Rosenpaw Funeral Chapel, Bridge St. E., Belleville, officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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McGUIRE, Annie Friends 18 Myles St., West, Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, August 3, 1971 in her 87th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, Retired Inspector Thomas McGuire, Mrs. Sarah Ann Hall, Belleville, and the late Mrs. Lavery (Margaret) Hall, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. Lavery (Margaret) Hall, Mrs. Marjorie Bellis, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine Hepburn, Mrs. Shirley Cook (Willie), Gary, Crystal Rose.

Mr. McGuire is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 26 Moira St. W., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 5 at 2 p.m. from the Belleville Interment. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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TUFTS, Mrs. Charlotte Edna — Suddenly in hospital, 4th Sidney, on Monday evening, August 2, 1971, beloved wife of William James Tufts. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Post. Dear sister of Mrs. Tillie Brough and Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, both of Foxboro. Dear mother of W. Elmer Tufts, 8th concession Thurlow, and Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Cleland, Deep River. Dear grandmother of Mary Lou Spencer, Barbara MacKenzie, Donna Acker, Gary Tufts, Linda Tufts, Richard Tufts and Janet Cleland. Dear great grandmother of Jeffrey Spencer. Resting at the John B. Bush Funeral Home, 257 Dundas Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Thursday, August 5th at 2 p.m. Reverend John Bonner officiating. Interment Belleville Mausoleum.

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IN MEMORIAM

GEURKAAR — In loving memory of Gerrit Geurkaar, who passed away August 4, 1965. Sadly missed and always remembered, passed away Aug. 4, 1965.
Time takes us still love sincere,
Beautiful memories of one so dear,
Remembrance is all we have left,
Memories of one we loved.
Wife, children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers, Evelyn, Philip and Pat.

CARDS OF THANKS

I cannot express my gratitude and appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, cards, flowers and messages of bereavement in the loss of my wife, Mary Ann Hall, who passed away on the fifth floor of the Belleville General Hospital, July 31st. Thank you, Pearce, Also to Captain Gurney of the Salvation Army.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Bishop, Dr. Warner and Dr. Hamilton, the nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital for all who sent floral tributes and cards during my recent hospitalization and for the kind deeds of my wife, Eva.
Douglas Williamson.

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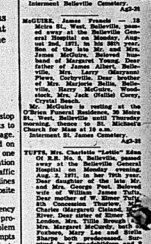
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Mary St. School Future Undecided

PICTON (Staff) — The former Mary Street school, proposed by a citizens' committee for renovation as a lockup and town offices, won a temporary reprieve from demolition last night when council agreed to a special meeting August 9 to re-examine a committee report approving plans for a new building.

The decision to withhold a vote on the report of a meeting between the public works committee and William Lane, chairman of the planning and development committee, ordering construction of new town offices, police offices and a lockup at an estimated cost of $68,680, followed ratepayer Colin Carter's assurance cells at the former Camp Picton can be rented by the town.

Chairman of the citizens' committee, Mr. Carter told council he has a written statement lockup facilities reported by owned by Loch Sloy Holdings could become available for use. He said he had spoken with George Pitt, Picton's chief of police and was informed prisoners could be taken to these cells with no difficulty.

Council opened five tenders for the demolition of Mary Street school but deferred any decision until further details concerning rental of cells at the former army base have been established.

Mayor Margaret Ackerman observed long-term availability of cells would make plans for renovation or new construction unnecessary. She was surprised to learn lockup facilities at Loch Sloy Holdings have become available and said she has information that although sale of the property is in progress, it remains zoned by survey completions.

Councillors William Lane favored an agreement with Loch Sloy Holdings for cell rental and said it would mean council could forget renovation of construction plans if the facilities were available for some time to come.

He declared renovation of Mary Street school would be "false economy" to be regretted by council in ten years time. He said the building could never look "right" and needed facilities would eventually be lacking.

Colin Carter again addressed council urging it to reconsider placing Mary Street school "under the sledge hammer". He reported he has collected $3,000 in pledges toward construction of a new front for the building. It would be dedicated to veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Mr. Carter informed council he requested an independent engineer to have the school surveyed recently and to suggest its potential.

He was told the building would readily lend itself to renovation since a main corridor makes expansion possible on all sides. An approximate saving of $35,000 was suggested should the building be renovated to avoid new construction.

Council agreed to contact the Ontario Police Commission to learn if it considers lockup facilities at the former Camp Picton adequate for town use.

If the cells meet with the commission's specifications, Mr. Carter will obtain cost figures for rental of the lockup facilities and establish how long they will remain available.

The discussion concerning renovation of Mary Street school was reopened last night when Picton reeve Albert Pirath demanded to know council's plans for financing the proposed $68,680 new building. He asked if the money could be obtained in this year's budget or in the 1972 budget and questioned demolition costs for Mary Street school.

He suggested the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board might be needed before council could authorize demolition of a building when no funds have been allocated in the budget.

Reeve Pirath said he had been advised "on very good legal authority" council would be remiss in demolishing one building without funds to erect another.

Bessie Ward, chairman of the finance committee, noted the new building would be paid for over a ten-year debenture period.

Town solicitor Jack Ward added he had no comprehensive opinion on the spur of the moment" in the matter of OMB approval. He did note the parking metre reserve fund, according to one section of the Municipal Act, allows improvement of parking lots. Demolition of Mary Street school would improve the parking lot behind it.

Councillor Lane said there was no question that the Ontario Municipal Board would censure council for demolition of the old school. He remarked the town faced the necessity of providing certain facilities and added it has been "foisted on us" by the provincial government. "It's not our decision and if I had my way we wouldn't build a thing. It's beyond us now," he claimed.

His opinion was echoed by councillor Harold McLoughlin who said, "A lockup is the whole deal as far as I'm concerned. This has been foisted on us. If adequate accommodations can be obtained at Lock Sloy Holdings, we may be ahead of the game."

Picton deputy-reeve Bird commented, "Council has been pushed to build or renovate since there is no longer a jail. Now certain things are established and we have a new factor. We must discover if the cells are available for the former Camp Picton and if they can be rented for five or ten years."

Councillor Lane emphasized a need for prompt action and suggested a time limit of one week should be placed on the investigation of lockup facilities. He said he doubted the wooden building once used at Camp Picton could meet the requirements set by the Ontario Police Commission.



'Casey' at Portable Anvil

McFarland Road Claim Is Rejected by Council

PICTON (Staff) — Town council has rejected a compensation claim for an unspecified amount from McFarland Construction Company, Picton for construction of a roadway leading to the Proctor-Lewyt plant.

A decision was carried last night in a motion supported by all but two councillors. Only Picton Reeve Albert Pirath and councillor Harry Braraham refused to vote to reject the claim made to council this spring.

Councillor William Lane stressed the issue "has been kicking around since the first of April" and added the town is under no legal liability to buy the road. He reminded fellow councillors a legal opinion was obtained earlier from town solicitor Jack Ward.

Picton Reeve Albert Pirath who opposed council's stand, remarked that the town's solicitor has said no legal liability exists but suggested assumption of responsibility for the road would be in the best interests of all concerned.

"How many councillors are aware of the taxes received from Proctor-Lewyt?" demanded Reeve Pirath. He said figures in the town clerk's office show taxes from the assessment year 1962 to the tax year of 1970, are recorded in the sum of $73,358 realty tax and business tax in the amount of $43,000.

The total taxable assessment for 1971 was $1,091,300 and the total taxes levied in 1971 were $35,794.

Reeve Pirath said there was a possibility 50 per cent of the claim could be recovered from the government in Toronto.

The reeve said today minutes of earlier council meetings show the exact sum of the claim is $20,750.

"Why rush in to reject something that has been so good to the town financially?" the reeve asked councillors, last night.

He observed this morning that council agenda included a request by McFarland Construction Company for a building permit for a $50,000 addition to the Proctor - Lewyt Company.

Bogus Bills In Quinte

Ontario Provincial Police have issued a warning that counterfeit U.S. currency is being distributed throughout Ontario in four different denominations.

Counterfeit $10, $20, $50 and $100 greenbacks have been discovered, the most frequent of these being the $10 Alexander Hamilton note.

These $10 notes have been described as "poor facsimiles" and are easy to detect because of the poor printing on the face of the note, police say.

The five most common serial numbers that have appeared in the $10 denomination are:

A 36052255C, A 37954162A, A 94238850A and A 23198230H.

The sentence for passing a counterfeit bill is up to 14 years in prison.

Smithy Carries His Own Forge

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Casey Jones, colorful hero of the iron horse, has swapped his caboose for a truck to travel the Quinte area.

Belleville blacksmith Case Ubbenstein, familiar to district horsemen as "Casey Jones" is an itinerant farrier who finds a specialized nurse is almost every town and village in the surrounding area.

The blacksmith shops nostalgically recalled by poets have disappeared today and horse owners now rely on travelling farriers whose trucks contain the tools of a dying trade.

A stable - to - stable blacksmith, Casey's work day begind at 7 a.m. and usually does not end until 9 p.m.

Frequently he shoes ten or more horses and ponies a day as he drives from one equine customer to the next. He personally pedicures a great many of the show and pleasure horses in the Quinte area and shoes hackney ponies on occasion.

A graduate of a two - week farrier course at Penn State College, Pennsylvania, the 30 - year - old blacksmith keeps a list of regular customers whom he visits every six weeks.

A second advocate of proper hoof care, Casey has specialized in corrective shoeing and can capably advise horse owners of necessary foot care.

As horsemen make preparations for this season's summer and fall fairs, Casey is launched in his busiest season. Requests for new shoe patterns and resets will continue from July through November when the pace slackens somewhat with cooler weather.

The farrier's truck is equipped with a mini-forge, an anvil, a cutting torch and hoses and pony shoes of every size and description. Since the hooves of all horses vary in size and shape and each animal travels differently, Casey must offer individual attention to each animal he shoes. He explains, "A bit of corrective shoeing is done, since perfect hooves are very very hard to find."

The blacksmith notes this is primarily due to neglect of the horse's feet and to environmental changes including gravel and paved roads. He feels constant trimming is essential and observes many foot problems originate in the winter months when horse owners sometimes fail to clean each animal's hooves regularly or to keep them properly trimmed.

When spring weather turns the horsemen's fancy to riding, he is likely to discover his horses' hooves are two to three inches too long unless he has cared for them regularly in the winter season.

While yesterday's smithy forged his shoes from bars of metal, today's farrier buys ready - made plates. These shoes are sized by number and can be heated and hammered to the required length and width if the fit is incorrect.

The farrier's forge remains a basic tool although it has been modified to size to fit readily in the rear of a small truck. A cutting torch, described by Casey as an important time saver is a new twist unknown to the blacksmith fifty years ago.

New materials such as aluminum are used today for shoes and special types of equine footgear have been introduced. The western games horse can be advantageously shod with a plate designed for the swift motion and surefootedness his job demands.

Casey Jones has no blacksmith's shop. He travels to his customers and his only sign is printed on the side of his farrier's truck.

A keen horseman, he is an expert western games competitor and enjoys chariot racing as well. Both in the show ring and on the job, Case Ubbenyere is recognized as Casey Jones, a new farrier with a portable chestnut-tree.

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Car Hits CN Train

TWEED (Special) — James Edward Ash, 21, escaped uninjured when his car was struck by a southbound CN train near Quin-Mo-Lac Camp, six miles west of here at 5:55 p.m. Tuesday.

The motorist skidded into the second of two cars being pulled by a locomotive on the Madoc-Belleville line.

Ash's car was thrown into the ditch, receiving $200 damages.

Coming Events

THE TANNER REUNION WILL BE held on Sunday, August 8 on the East end of Consecon Lake from 12 noon. Bring picnic lunch. Adv-7

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird 7.30 p.m. Admission 50c. 31-c-w-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Bleecker St., Friday, August 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Adv-6

ONTARIO

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

MINISTER'S COMMITTEE OF INQUIRY

into HOSPITAL PRIVILEGES IN ONTARIO

The Honourable Bert Lawrence, Minister of Health of the Province of Ontario, has appointed a Committee to consider generally the following matters relating to public general hospitals:

(a) the appointment and privileges of medical staff;

(b) the admission of patients for medical treatment;

(c) the methods and priorities of admission between patients of the members of the hospital staff and those of doctors not affiliated;

and to determine if there are any inequities in the system now prevailing, and if so, to recommend such changes in the law of the practice of hospitals as may be requisite.

The Committee will welcome assistance from all persons interested, including members of the medical profession, hospital authorities and others associated with hospital services, and from the public.

Such assistance may be in the form of letters or briefs addressed to the Secretary of the Committee:

Omer H. Chaisso,
Minister's Committee of Inquiry into Hospital Privileges in Ontario,
Ontario Hospital Services Commission,
2195 Yonge Street, Toronto 295, Ontario. Telephone: 482-1111, ex 2531

and preferably received by September 15th, 1971.

A PUBLIC HEARING for the purpose of receiving oral representations will be held commencing WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. in the Huron Room, Macdonald Block, Parliament Buildings, Wellesley Street, west of Bay Street, Toronto. Any person wishing to make such representation should communicate with Mr. Chaisso so a convenient time may be arranged.

Additional hearings in Toronto or elsewhere in Ontario during September or later may be scheduled if warranted.

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It's On!

So the big blast up in Madoc township will go ahead as arranged. The courts have spoken and permission for the rock festival has been given.

Democracy and the rights of the individual have been served. So too has the concept of private enterprise. That the festival will not be everyone's cup of tea (or should we say joint of grass?) is beside the point. Rather, it is a question of principle.

The outcome of the festival nevertheless will be watched closely. If it proves to be an outlet for degeneracy among youthful fans, as well as an excessive burden on public services and, in general, an event of dubious value to the community in which it is being held, then there may have to be still further thinking on this type of entertainment.

The organizers have had sufficient time and warning however that they are doubtless taking every step to ensure that the event itself is properly conducted and that the necessary facilities are available.

Our idea of a well-run event was the recent Antique Air Show at Mountain View. So too was the 1000 Islands International Highland gathering at the Speedway site north of Brockville Sunday. Facilities at the latter however were somewhat lacking — it should not be necessary at such an event to have people queuing up — and litter receptacles appeared to be nonexistent with the result that field and track represented an untidy spectacle at the end of the day.

We need not be surprised if there is drug abuse up in Madoc township this coming weekend. After all there were "highs" of varying intensity in and out of the beer tent at Brockville Sunday.

What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Down Colombia Way

Is it our North American affluence or what, but we did find it incredible to read that some of our athletes at the Pan-American Games in Colombia were bored while waiting for things to get under way. Admittedly their quarters do not sound any great shakes, with 14 Canadian girl athletes having to share a cramped room in one of the Games' village's eight dormitories. A few got with it and took afternoon bus trips into downtown Cali, about 20 minutes away. Some were bothered by their lack of Spanish but one young woman, a psychology student at the University of Alberta, said she was having a delightful time and her knowledge of French was serving her in good stead. It is not every one who gets a free trip to South America and our Pan-American Games team should make the most of whatever free time they have while there.

Moon Talk

That was a marvellous three days the Apollo 15 crew spent on the moon. The pictures this time were superb, the astronauts cheerful and communicative, and there was that bonus picture of them lifting off the lunar surface. They are not home yet, but it is inconceivable that such a venture — from all appearances thus far the best yet — should not be brought to a successful conclusion. That is what we anticipate Friday — splashdown north of Hawaii and a fascinating period in the offing for the geologists who will study the more than 200 pounds of rock being brought back from this flight. From this may emerge further clues to the origin of the solar system.

Bikes Useful

Eight American teenagers, five boys and three girls, passed through Brockville recently en route from Syracuse to Montreal and Man and His World, then on to Ottawa. They came to Canada by way of Cape Vincent and the Wolfe Island ferry. It was a nice change, as one onlooker put it, to see kids making an effort to get some place on their own rather than hitchhiking. The hitchhikers who earn least respect, incidentally, are those who stand on the verge of town, waiting to get a ride over a distance they could easily manage themselves on their own two feet.

Sudan Purge of Reds Is Setback for Soviets

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Government has been maintaining a scrupulous silence about the simmering dispute between the Sudan and the Soviet Union, whatever private satisfaction the quarrel may give officials in Washington.

There have been none of the calculated "leaks" of U.S. government opinion about the dispute, none of the background briefings by high-level administration experts, nor even any of the "shirt-sleeve" statements which so often accompany dramatic events in other corners of the globe.

Silence has been the rule and the silence is revealing in itself.

However confidential American officials may be to see the Soviet Union getting some knocks, there is little obvious profit for the U.S. in publicly gloating at a time when general relations with the Soviets — not to mention specific negotiations on disarmament and Berlin — are in delicate transition.

The silence bespeaks a determined unwillingness on the administration's part to aggravate relations with the Soviet Union so soon after those relations were jostled by the announced visit of President Nixon's proposed trip to China.

And not least, the silence reflects the uncertain state of the United States' own relations with the Sudan and, in fact, with most of the Sudan's Middle Eastern neighbors.

Even with the announced expulsion of the Soviet ambassador from Khartoum, the U.S.S.R. is superficially in no worse straits there than the U.S. American relations with the Sudan and most Arab nations have been officially severed since the 1967 Israeli invasion of Egypt although substantial American staffs remain in many Arab capitals, working under the diplomatic fiction of "U.S. interest sections" of other nations' embassies.

From Washington, the Soviet troubles in the Sudan are seen as part of a recurring problem vexing the Communist bloc's Soviet policy in the Middle East.

On the one hand, the U.S.S.R. provides vast aid and almost unqualified backing to the Arab governments. It also lauds faithful Arab Communist parties and leaders as the "vanguard of the Arab masses and working people."

But those same Arab Communists are officially under the ban in virtually every Middle Eastern country. Some have been jailed, others are forced into political inactivity or exile, and a few are incorporated into the ruling Socialist nationalist and Socialist cubers.

The execution of two leading Communist party figures in the Sudan and the government-inspired manhunt for other members of the party there are not novel for the Middle East. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the late Egyptian president, was described as a "black Fascist dictator" by Lebanese Communists after a purge of Egyptian Communists in the early 1960s.

Syria, too, has gone on anti-Communist crusades and its Communist party leader, Khalid Bakdash, has floated into and out of favor many times in his 40-year career.

One of the most thorough purges of Communists came in Iraq when the ultra-nationalist Baathists overthrew the Communist-influenced government of Gen. Abdul Kassem in 1963.

The Sudanese, backed notably by Libya, Egypt and Syria, are again reminding the United Union that its influence on Middle Eastern affairs is by no means to be sharply limited despite Arab dependence on Soviet arms and technicians.

The reminder is one the U.S. seldom needs any more. Washington has had enough similar lessons.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 4, 1971 . . .

Peter Zenger, the New York printer, was tried for libel 236 years ago today—in 1735—after publishing scathing attacks on the colony governor in his weekly paper. Following the law of the period, the judge ordered the jury merely to establish whether Zenger printed the statements. But Andrew Hamilton, defence counsel, urged the jury to take on as well the task of deciding whether the statements were libellous or not. Zenger was acquitted. Though the legal point was not accepted as a precedent for some years, it was an important blow for the freedom of the press.

1930—The Commons unanimously passed the Bill of Rights.

1932 — Fire swept the old Parliamentary at Ottawa.

1953—A uranium rush began in Saskatchewan when Uranium City was opened to prospectors.

1944—Sqdn. Ldr. I. W. Bazalgette earned the VC over France.

1930—Mohandas Gandhi suggested negotiations with the Japanese.

1941—Tea and coffee rationing went into effect in Canada.

1916—The United States purchased the Danish West Indies.

1914—Britain declared war on Germany.

1853—Britain withdrew the newspaper advertisement tax.

1578—Sebastian of Portugal was killed in battle.

Air Fare Anomalies

Ottawa Journal

Another example of the chaotic state of trans - Atlantic airfares is provided by a Winnipeg father who had to pay adult fare to send his 12-year-old daughter to England.

If she had been a year younger she would have qualified for half-fare as a child. If she had been three years older she'd have got it half fare as a student

He says he discovered too late that she could have gone from Winnipeg to Paris and then back to London, changing planes a couple of times en route, for $120 less than the direct Winnipeg - London fare.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Speculators Force Housing Costs Upward

Kingston Whig - Standard

Housing problems in Canada have not recently been receiving quite the amount of publicity that was common during the past winter. But, although building rates have been brisk all across the country, the basic problem — that of creating living space at prices people can afford — is still very much with us.

It was announced recently by the office of the Minister of Urban Affairs in Ottawa, through Dr. Harvey Lithwick, an adviser to the Minister, Robert Andras, that Canada has no real housing problem.

Dr. Lithwick suggested that the real trouble is that middle - class house - buyers, or prospective house - buyers, expect to get their homes at unrealistic prices. But this seems a roundabout and not very realistic way of saying that housing has become so expensive that it has priced itself out of the medium - cost market.

The fact is that house prices have gone up by 60 per cent, buying a new home. Even people with above - average incomes are finding it very difficult to buy houses because of the high prices and the expense of borrowing mortgage money.

One of the main factors in driving the price of new housing so high is the exploitation which is being indulged in by land speculators. The Ontario Government has candidly admitted this fact more than once during the past few years and has done something to bring this situation under control. Adding to the difficulties are obsolete building codes which will not permit certain economies of size and material to be taken advantage of.

There is a very long way to go in the supplying of reasonable housing to Canadians and there is no room for complacency.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1951

Starting Saturday the Ontario Intelligencer will publish a serial fictional story, "This Mr. Icarus", written by Harry M. Moore, former publisher of the Trenton Courier - Advocate, author of the series of humorous prose - verse "Uncle Hy" and other works.

Instruction in toe, tap, acrobatic and ballet dancing will be offered city children this fall with the opening of the Walco Dance Studios, under the supervision of Mrs. Trevor Taylor (nee Joyce Cooper) and Mrs. Lawrence Meagher (nee Madeleine Walden).

Mrs. Ken J. Colling of Toronto, visited friends in the city on Thursday.

Leo Fox is the guest of his grandfather, W. Fox at the Glen.

30 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1941

Music publishers in the United States have approached Helen B. Anderson, gifted Prince Edward County poetess and writer with offers to purchase a number of her works.

While attempting to halt a runaway horse on Charles St., Michael W. Kelly of Bleecker Ave. was knocked down and sustained severe bruises and lacerations.

Flashing through the water off McDonald Park at Kingston yesterday, Lloyd Hicks' new Class "D" 222 cubic inch motorboat "Miss Rugeue" gave a distinctly creditable performance in her maiden race, when she finished second to W. Bill's (Oshawa) "Biloushman" in her class race on the Kingston Lion's Club regatta.

40 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1931

Walter E. Wiggins of Bancroft has been appointed Police Magistrate in and for the County of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrett of Conquest, Sask. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Batteman and son Douglas have returned home after spending a vacation at their cottage at Bass Lake.

Courtland Miller, Fred Garriener, Allan Gay, and Dr. Stewart have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip to the Maritime provinces, Boston and New York City.

50 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1921

Dr. and Mrs. E. Morrow, Jean and Sylvia of Arthur, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook on Forin St.

Myra Smith, City Social Worker, has left to spend her vacation at her home in Sparta, Ont.

The Burrows Block on Front St. narrowly escaped destruction by fire this morning. Damage from fire which originated in a cleaning and pressing establishment will amount to about $1,500, but more damage was done by smoke and water.

Cities' Taxation Burden

Calgary Herald

Urban government today has taken on immense responsibilities in fields of taxation and spending for local services. The chief taxing powers and tax sources still lie within federal and provincial jurisdiction, and the cities tend to find themselves increasingly strapped for funds to meet the direct needs of the large populations they serve. Capital investment in new schools, streets, water and sewer services, and other amenities involves disbursements of enormous amounts of money. Yet the cities remain low man on the totem pole as far as finance is concerned. The fact that they lack even a voice in the top councils of government, only adds to the difficulty,

Children of God Group Separates Families Say Parents of Girl

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

After reading the letter by Mrs. Nadine Wilson, published in The Intelligencer on July 29th, 1971, I feel that I must also write, I do not agree with her by any means. The Children of God Group came to Belleville, one of them entering Canada illegally and with a false birth certificate. One could never get a straight answer out of any of them as to what they believed. Everything they did was correct by "their" standards. They do not believe in working. Each person going away with them has to put all their money, etc. into the "Pot". The Bible says if we do not work, we should not eat. Jesus worked as a carpenter and I am sure His disciples did. Our daughter went with them and drew out her savings from the bank for them.

In order that we as parents, along with other parents, could talk to our children, we had to have the police stop them at Madoc as the group would not let the parents talk to their children alone. There was always one of the group there to hear the conversation. They must have been afraid we would take our children home, away from the group.

It is true the Bible says we are to forsake all and follow Him; but it also says to honor thy father and mother. This we are sure they are not doing. If we were not born again Christians before we met them, we are sure by their actions we would not want anything to do with Christianity.

Our daughter came home for about a week. One day while I was kept busy working in our store, one of the group came to the side door of the house and gave a note to our daughter, stating I was time to go. One of our neighbors came and told me they saw her getting into a car with her suitcase.

There is one true God and we are sure He is not pleased with the actions of these so called "Children of God". Personally, we would not have any one of them in our home. Jesus did not come to this Earth to bring chaos and break families like this group has done. He came that we might have life and have it more abundantly and in its fullness. This group has given parents nothing but heartache.

There is nothing would please us more than to see our daughter out witnessing for Christ anywhere in this world with a church organization at the Bible says Christ went into the synagogue which was His custom.

When a group of people tell their children to leave their parents and the church, it is high time something was done. I believe God will do something to bring our children back to us. The Bible says that in the last days, even the Elect will be deceived.

KEN and VERNA THOMPSON

Quebec's Inland Waterways Plagued by Hotrodders

Montreal Gazette

Courtesy afloat, sailors have learned over the centuries, is synonymous with safety. The obligation not only to respect the rules of the sea, but to behave at all times with the fullest consideration for others, weighs equally on the captain of the ocean giant and the skipper of the tiny pleasure craft.

For the weekend mariner who sets sail with this precept in mind, navigation on Quebec's inland waterways can prove a shattering experience. Far too many of those at the wheel of small power boats seem smitten with the same plague which has the drivers of motorised sleds roaring across our winter countryside endangering property and person with raucous indifference to the rights of others.

In built-up, confined and consequently potentially hazardous areas such as harbor approaches, the object of the exercise often appears to be to impress the spectator on shore. This is a question that all must try to see clearly. For, as President Nixon rightly said, the danger is the danger of a super-power clash is real. Until about three years ago the odds favored Israel's side. If Russia and Egypt insisted on an arms race, Israel could be relied upon to keep the modest deliveries from the United States and by her own technological and martial superiority. Eventually the notorious "A" divisiveness, together with economic and social problems, would break the encirclement. This trend has been halted and reversed. It would be in the process of being reversed, by a Russian strategic and political investment in Egypt on a scale and of a boldness that had not been foreseen. . . Mrs. Meir is saying that the stronger and bolder the Russians and Egyptians are allowed to become, the less is she prepared to have her arm twisted to make risky concessions. . . Elsewhere, the greater the imbalance the greater the danger.

A Tense Situation

The Daily Telegraph

On whose side is time now in the Middle East? As the hiatus continues, as the end of June approaches its anniversary, but as hopes of an interim Suez Canal settlement dwindle, this is the question that all must try to see clearly. For, as President Nixon rightly said, the danger is the danger of a super-power clash is real. Until about three years ago the odds favored Israel's side. If Russia and Egypt insisted on an arms race, Israel could be relied upon to keep the modest deliveries from the United States and by her own technological and martial superiority. Eventually the notorious "A" divisiveness, together with economic and social problems, would break the encirclement. This trend has been halted and reversed. It would be in the process of being reversed, by a Russian strategic and political investment in Egypt on a scale and of a boldness that had not been foreseen. . . Mrs. Meir is saying that the stronger and bolder the Russians and Egyptians are allowed to become, the less is she prepared to have her arm twisted to make risky concessions. . . Elsewhere, the greater the imbalance the greater the danger.

Don't Forget Japan Says Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield held a news conference Tuesday to talk about Japan, but spent an hour answering questions about China and explaining how he frowns the entry of the Peking regime into the United Nations.

He also said he would support the maintenance of Chinese Nationalist membership—as the government of Taiwan.

Mr. Stanfield, who returned Sunday from an Asian tour—including six days in China, said Communist leaders were emphatic in saying they regard Taiwan as a province of China.

Stanfield to See Kissinger

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield will have talks in Washington Wednesday with Henry Kissinger, special advisor to President Nixon, just three days after returning from a visit to China.

Mr. Stanfield is going to Washington to address an evening meeting of the National Press Club. His office announced Tuesday that he has accepted an invitation to have talks with Mr. Kissinger, presumably about his trip to China and his talks with Communist leaders there.

This was clearly the most important question to be faced by U.S. President Nixon when he visits that country.

Mr. Stanfield opened his conference with a statement about the importance of "paying adequate attention to Japan." With all the current emphasis on China, he said, it is important that Japan not get the impression it is wilfilst friends.

He didn't foresee any sensational breakthrough in Canadian exports to China. But there was room for Canadian industrial and business consultation in helping to modernize China's technology.

The people and government of China seem to trust Canada, he said.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Why in the world would MY wife want to join women's liberation?"

One Pill Every Month Is Next Contraceptive

Under the pressure of a still-growing world population, scientists are seeking new, better and safer methods of contraception. This report, the first of two, tells what may soon be coming out of laboratories to help in the fight against the population explosion.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

LA JOLLA, Calif., (AP) — Just around the corner now looms a fabulous new once-a-month birth control pill.

It would act upon the pituitary gland in the brain, preventing it from releasing hormones necessary for conception to occur, and for pregnancy to be maintained.

It would thus act like a rifle bullet, preventing conception without producing any other effects on the body.

The current pill is more like a shotgun. While it prevents conception, the female hormone-type chemicals in the pill affect other cells and systems of the body as well.

The new pill now promised involves a fantastic chemical, called Gonadotropin Releasing Factor—produced in the hypothalamus area of the brain. The GRF tells the nearby pituitary gland when to release the hormones responsible for a woman's releasing an egg, and for pregnancy to continue.

Now, two teams of scientists have synthesized this releasing factor, a chemical so powerful that a few thousandths of one millionth of a gram—one gram is 1-28th of an ounce—is enough to start the chain of hormone release.

This feat has just been achieved by Dr. Andrew V. Schalley and associates of the Veterans Administration Hospital and Tulane University Medical Center, New Orleans, and by Dr. Roger Guillemin and his collaborators at the Salk Institute here.

A next step is to make a phone-GRF, one that would be fooled by the pituitary gland, but which would block that gland from releasing its hormones.

Such analogous, as they are called, have already been prepared by the scientific teams, and they might be fully tested for safety and effectiveness within two or three years. The day of the rifle-bullet contraceptive would be here.

The GRF is only one prospect in intensified research to find new contraceptives beyond the present pill, which came under a cloud of public worry during congressional hearings early last year. Pill use was associated with some increased risk of blood clots and other harmful effects.

Those alarums—unjustified, in the opinion of some leading experts—prompted hundreds of thousands of women to turn from the pill, but a majority may have resumed its use.

Pill sales went down initially, but recovered as women resumed its use, or other women took it up. Statistics in some major American cities showed a slight increase in birth rate a year after the hearings, but officials are loathe to attribute this simply to abandonment of the pill.

The majority of physicians and experts on birth control consider the pill as remarkably safer—other than childbirth for example—and totally effective if taken regularly.

But the pill is not perfection, not the ultimate, hence the quest for even better methods, including a variety of methods that could suit everyone desirous of limiting family size.

Researchers are working upon implants of hormone injections or implants that might be good for a year, pills that would induce abortion if a woman had conceived but didn't yet realize it, and pills for men.

Animal experiments have turned up at least three chemicals that can suppress sperm production, but they may be too toxic for human use.

Low doses of progesterone, one of the female hormones, can interfere with sperm maturation and mobility, but again there are questions of safety and practical application.

Some research is concerned with the capacilation factor—a chemical agent in the female reproductive tract that somehow alters sperm so they become able to penetrate the egg. A chemical that neutralized the capacilation factor might be an effective and simple contraceptive.

The president pill prevents ovulation by blocking the releasing factors in the hypothalamus. But the hormones in the pill affect other systems, too, and have been compared to "killing a mosquito with a sledgehammer."

British Fishermen Afraid of Invasion

LONDON (CP) — Around Britain's ragged coast, the fishermen are up in arms over fears that they are going to get a poor deal in the final settlement for British entry into the European Common Market.

The inshore commercial fishermen, who scratch a living in small boats close to the shoreline, are afraid that their livelihood will be threatened by an invasion from the continent.

It's all right for the government to think big about expanding markets for industrial products and jacking up the standard of living here, they say, but what about the little fellow who might have an armada of foreign boats scooping up shellfish and groundfish right up to high water mark on our shores.

The so called inshore fishermen affected are those who use vessels of 80 foot length or less. There are about 5,200 of these boats and 20,000 crew members manning them.

What the inshore fishers gripe about is the way — they think — that the British government has not been firm enough in resisting the continental idea that all Common Market countries should have common access to the fishing grounds of every other country.

The British boatmen say such a policy would leave them holding the bag, with nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Chief British negotiator Geoffrey Rippon told the Commons recently he is hopeful of getting a six mile limit. Many figure this is not feasible, especially as continental countries would like to get free access to British waters.

In return for this, the British would have the same access to continental waters, which interests no one in the commercial fishery here.

British coastal waters are rich in fish compared with those across the Channel and North Sea.

Deterrent Fees End

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan legislature Tuesday gave approval in principle to a bill which will remove medical care deterrent fees.

The bill also will eliminate medical care premiums for persons 65 years of age and over. The premiums are $36 a year for a single person and $72 a year for families.

The deterrent fees were introduced by the former Liberal government in 1968. A person in hospital must pay a utilization fee of $2.50 a day for the first 30 days and $1.50 a day for each day after that to a total of 90 days.

Removal of the fees was an election promise of the New Democratic Party and the special session of the legislature was called to fulfill that and other promises.

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Successful Living

New Morality Is Not Same as Promiscuity

By DORIS CLAF

Recently I sat in on a discussion which turned to the new morality. One youth present explained that with this brand of morality, each person makes the decision which is right for him, having in mind the responsibility he then undertakes.

It is not promiscuity. But it is a serious, caring relationship. Most of the teens, we were told, would be ashamed to admit virginity, but on the other hand they are turned off by the idea of "sex for sex' sake".

And one of them added that physical expression is "better than climbing the walls".

What does this say to parents? Doesn't it say that if parents want to be in on the discussion at all they cannot turn thumbs down on the whole idea? At least they must listen and recognize that their own young people have an element of choice.

Then our youth need to be helped to a new kind of integrity; an integrity in which they retain self - respect and match their present behavior with what they plan to make of their lives.

Dear Doris: At a party my husband ducked out with one girl whose husband was not with her. They were gone for two hours. What's more, he said that if he had the chance he would do it again. I told him if he ever had a thing to do with her again I'd leave. I faced him with it and he finally admitted it.

Really, Doris, I don't know what I'll do. I can't trust him ever again. Every time he goes to the store I wonder if that's really the place he is going. I am on the edge of a nervous breakdown.

Dear Suspicious: I gather you were married quite young - to a man who is now showing just how immature he is.

There are times when it takes more than being married to a man to possess his whole devotion. Your husband does not have the discipline to control that wandering eye. Yet if you were to suggest that your marriage was over, he would be the first to protest.

Don't just wait for that nervous breakdown to happen. Yours is the kind of marriage which may well be held together with some sound professional help. Seek it at your Family and Children's Services of Hastings County, 311 Front Street, Belleville.

Dear Doris: What time should I go to bed? I'm 13. How many hours' sleep do I need?

Am I too young to wear heels about one inch to two inches? — Growing Up.

Dear Growing Up: Some people get along on very little sleep, but most people of 13 need eight or nine hours. I'd suggest you do a little research on yourself.

For a week, go to bed early enough that you can get the full nine hours. The next week make sure of eight hours of sleep. Notice how you feel the next day, in each schedule and keep track. If you get up and drag around all day feeling tired, then you are definitely going to bed too late at night.

Heels of one inch or very slightly higher are all right when you are dressed up. But it isn't good sense for a girl of 13 to wear two - inch heels. And low heels are "in", aren't they?

Has Doris helped you with a problem? Write and tell her so!



A Classic Favorite

In blueberry country natives are picking them in the blazing sun for you and me. Canadian firms are canning and freezing them for us come winter. Mary Moore gives you a wonderful new blueberry pie recipe with a melt-in-your-mouth crust.

Follow Rules for Baby's Safety

The Council on Family Health in Canada warns mothers never to leave a newborn infant alone in the house or out of sight outdoors.

He should be checked occasionally to be sure nothing is covering his face to interfere with his breathing. He does not need a pillow, which could smother him. He should have a firm mattress, a strong crib with bars he cannot get his head through.

Keep cribs and carriages free of potentially dangerous things such as filmy plastics, coins, pins, plastic bags.

Hold a baby in your arms to feed him. He could choke trying to use a propped bottle.

Be sure bath water is the right temperature and never leave a baby alone in the bath for any reason. The council says about 25 infants drown in baths in Canada every year.

If you have a mobile for your baby, be sure it is firmly attached. His other toys should be sturdy, non-inflammable, too big to swallow, too tough to break and have no sharp edges or points.

At whatever age, when you are busy, put your child in a safe place where you can see him. A playpen with slats or mesh he cannot get caught in can be moved around with you.

Crust Is Highlight of This Pie

By MARY MOORE

This column's purpose is gentle (and delicious) persuasion.

Blueberries are high in minerals, especially iron, and also in Vitamin A. This luscious fruit is being frozen and packaged by Canadian firms and is available throughout the land. But use fresh blueberries where they are available, also. To make a super crust use oil in your pastry. Borrowing from the French the baked crust is spread with a white cheese and pineapple mixture.

BLUEBERRY PLUS PIE (one 9")

PASTRY:
1 ½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup corn oil OR safflower OR other oil
2 tbsps. cold water

FILLING:
1 8-oz. package white cream cheese (room temperature)
2 tbsps. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
1 8¾ oz. can crushed pineapple drained — reserve syrup
2 tsps. gelatine
¼ cup sugar (second amount)
3 tbsps. corn starch
¼ tsp. salt
water (see below)
2 cups fresh blueberries (OR 1 11-oz. package frozen Canadian blueberries)

To make Pastry mix flour and salt. Blend in oil with a fork. (Do not worry — it turns out fine.) Sprinkle water over top and mix in well. This step firms up the dough. Place sheet of wax paper on polished counter. Put ball of pastry in centre. Flatten with palms. Cover with second sheet of wax paper and roll into circle between wax paper sheets. Peel off top paper; lift pastry over pie plate, paper side up, and peel off paper. Fit pastry loosely in pie plate and flute high like edges. Prick pastry with fork. Chill. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. right in 10 minutes or until tinged with gold. Watch it!

Next step is Cheese Layer: In beater bowl put cheese, 2 tbsps. sugar, vanilla and 2 tbsps. pineapple syrup and beat until smooth. Stir in drained crushed pineapple. Scrape down bowl and CHILL.

To make Blueberry Filling in medium pot, combine well the gelatine, sugar (second amount), corn starch. To any remaining pineapple syrup add water to measure 1¼ cups and add. Cook stirring until thick. Stir in blueberries over low heat two minutes. Cool. Spread chilled cheese mixture over entire surface of cooled pastry shell, bringing it up high fluted edge so it will show a white inner border. Fill centre with cooled blueberry filling. Chill.

This pie should be made at least four hours before you plan to serve it to be sure filling is set.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menus

Sweet 'n Sour Chicken (see Tuesday); Fluffy Rice; Green Peas; Cucumber Salad with Cottage Cheese Dressing; Banana Split Sundaes; Coffee.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



It's not hard to teach a baby to feed himself. He's only too eager to take on the job. Until he becomes adept with the spoon, ignore the mess as long as he is working at getting the food into his mouth. When he starts to squish it through his fingers or spread it on his hair, give him a little help if he seems to need it.

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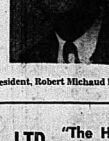
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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Flie of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki Lynne to William Harry Cretney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cretney, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 4, at 1.00 Wesleyan Methodist p.m., Church, Trenton.

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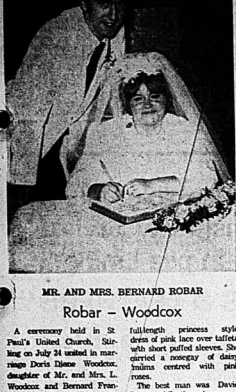
Prior to her recent wedding, Mrs. Bernard Robar (nee Doris Woodcox) was honored at a shower held by Mary Anne Sills. She was also presented with a gift by the employees of Elaine Footwear, Stirling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Ellis of Point Anne were pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by about 80 friends and relatives who gathered on their front lawn to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. At the beginning of the evening Mrs. Ellis was presented with a corsage of pink carnations and Mr. Ellis with a boutonniere, along with 25 red roses from their children Percy, Peggy and Debbie. A white anniversary cake and silver candles adorned the table. Many gifts were received. Guests came from points between Montreal and Toronto. A gala evening of singing and dancing was followed by a buffet lunch.

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Prior to her recent wedding, Mrs. William Minaker (nee Jean Frechette) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Vera Reynolds; a miscellaneous shower given by the staff of Guaranty Trust Co. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Blakely; a family shower at the home of Mrs. Doug Fourzis with Barb Van Daalen as hostess; and a community shower held by the residents of Milford.



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD ROBAR

Robar – Woodcox

A ceremony held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling on July 24 united in marriage Doris Diane Woodcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodcox and Bernard Francis Robar, son of Mrs. M. Robar and the late Mr. Robar. Rev. A. Pooker officiated while Kathy Woodcox the bride's cousin played organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered sheer over peau-de-soie featuring long full sleeves and a chapel train. A three tiered veil was caught up by satin petals accented with pearls and lily of the valley. She carried pink roses arranged in the shape of a cross.

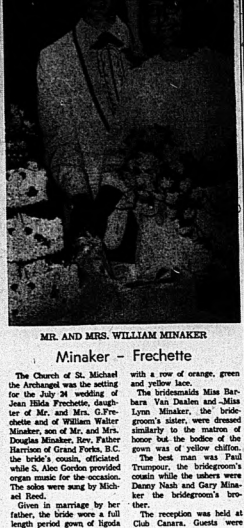
The matron of honor Mrs. Gary Woodcox (Cathy) the bride's sister-in-law wore a full-length princess style dress of pink lace over taffeta with short puffed sleeves. She carried a nosegay of daisy mums centred with pink roses.

The best man was David Ruston while the ushers were Lawrence Woodcox the bride's brother and Eddie Barnett.

The reception was held at the OOF Temple, Stirling. The bride's mother wore a deep orchid crimplene dress with daisy trim and white accessories. The master of ceremonies was Gary Woodcox of Toronto.

For the wedding trip to Bear River and Halifax, the bride donned a baby blue mini dress with pink daisy trim and a corsage of tinted baby 'mums.

Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MINAKER

Minaker – Frechette

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the setting for the July 24 wedding of Jean Hilda Frechette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.Frechette and of William Walter Minaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Minaker. Rev. Father Harrison of Grand Forks, B.C. the bride's cousin, officiated while S. Alec Gordon provided organ music for the occasion. The solos were sung by Michael Reed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length period gown of ligoda and French crochet featuring a jewel neckline and bell sleeves knot with lace. The bodice and yoke were solid with crochet and the skirt was designed to appear as a coat with lace panels hidden inside the deep cording pleat. The detachable train fell from a fabric rose at the shoulder. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white 'mums.

The matron of honor Mrs. Janet Armstrong the bride's twin sister, wore a gown featuring a periwinkle blue bodice and a pure white chiffon skirt. The high neckline and long sleeves were enhanced with a row of orange, green and yellow lace.

The bridesmaids Miss Barbara Van Daalen and Miss Lynn Minaker, the bridegroom's sister, were dressed similarly to the matron of honor but the bodice of the gown was of yellow chiffon.

The best man was Paul Trumpour, the bridegroom's cousin while the ushers were Danny Nash and Gary Minaker the bridegroom's brother.

The reception was held at Club Canara. Guests were greeted by the bride's mother whose street length dress of lilac polyester crochet was complemented by white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a two piece ensemble of light blue nylon with a blue lace sleeveless jacket and a corsage of daisy 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points East, the bride donned a mauve coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

Chef in Canada Looking for Ideas

LONDON (CP) — Silvino Trompetto, master of the Savoy Hotel kitchens, is off to Canada in August hoping he can bring back a typical Canadian dish for the gourmets of London's top-ranking hotel.

"Maybe it will have something to do with maple syrup," said the starched-white maitre chef des cuisiers in all innocence as he swirled over his first venture into Canadian gastronomy.

The London - born Trompetto, whose ancestors dominated the kitchens of Italy, hopes to do a little lecturing and broadcasting in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, disclosing some of his own magic while picking up Canadian secrets.

Trompetto is not too sure what he will find. He figures that because of Quebec and the French influence, the standards of Canadian dining halls must have a strong Norman influence.

"Perhaps dishes will have garnishes of apple and cream and the food may be on the heavy side," he offered, none too sure of his ground.

His own leanings are towards the classics, the traditional recipes of Europe which have spread mainly from France which Trompetto, married to a Frenchwoman, maintains is still the true seat of food culture.

Supervising a staff of 120, Trompetto directs the production of perhaps up to 3,500 meals a day to Savoy guests.

And then when he gets through a long day, he may slip off home to prepare a meal for his wife and 26-year-old son.

"I enjoy cooking," said the well-built chef with a characteristic face made more individualistic by a slightly misshapen nose.

As a child on London streets, he bashed his nose. But the skill of a surgeon restored the contours with almost the same mastery as Trompetto's own ability in the kitchen.

All the Savoy chefs are men. "Women," said Trompetto, "are good cooks but men are better in organization and stamina."

Every year hundreds of youngsters besiege him for a chance to learn in the Savoy kitchens. He picks those he considers the best, teaching and supervises.

"Here at the Savoy we do not bother with pastes and mixes," he said. "We bring in our meat from Aberdeen and our vegetables from France. I do not believe iii frozen food."

His own preference is for caviar and fish but he tries to design his dishes to fit the personalities of the guests. He tastes everything that is served in the kitchens and eats one complete meal a day, in a little office off the main restaurant kitchen.

There a table may be set with linen and crystal, a waiter in full morning coat and white tie standing by. Salmon trout with a delicious sauce may be washed down with a good French white wine. Champagne may accompany chicken with a slice of artichoke and asparagus tips and a little concoction of berries may follow to satisfy the sensitive taste buds.

Reunion

SOMARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton's daughters were host and hostess on Sunday, July 25 to as many of the descendants of the late O. W. Foster and his his wife Sarah Elizabeth (Sills) Foster as could be present.

Being a beautiful day many tables were set under the trees on the spacious lawn where 31 enjoyed a bountiful picnic dinner. Due to illness a number could not be present.

Because it was Burton Norton's birthday and Ross Foster's the following day, Mrs. Burton Norton provided a beautifully decorated cake and everyone sang the birthday song. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Hupert Doherty's first wedding anniversary so an identical cake made and decorated by Mrs. Blaine Foster was served and everyone sang happy anniversary to Duke and Darlene.

Mrs. Burton Norton (nee Norma Foster) brought the O. W. Foster family history up to date and had copies for everyone. A roast was planned on Norma and everyone sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow".

Mrs. Norman Kerr brought prizes which were awarded to the winners of various contests.

Keith Foster flew one of his model airplanes which drew much attention.

The afternoon was spent catching up on family relations and it was to be hoped more could be present if the reunion is held earlier next year.

A barbecued supper was held for all who could stay and all thanked Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton for all their work and hospitality for the first Foster family picnic.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Basil H. St. Pierre announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Brenda Lee, to Thomas William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Smith of RR 5 Belleville. The wedding will take place on August 28 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.



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TORONTO (CP) — Across Canada, there are a great many services, large and small, available for people beyond the age of 65. They range from reduced theatre prices to social clubs to foster home care and pension supplements.

People don't always know the services exist, or if they do know, don't know where to find them. They may be offered by the federal, provincial or municipal government or by a volunteer group, a local business or a professional organization.

And they don't all exist everywhere. Some areas are served better than others.

Locating services can be a matter of perseverance and of luck even for someone who knows a good deal about community agencies.

One place to start is with your community information centre, if your town has one. They are not all called Information centres, so you may have to ask telephone information, the municipal office, social planning council or your newspaper if there is an information centre and how to reach it.

If there is not, any of those sources should be able to help you find services in your community.

Mary Dominico of the Toronto centre says they list small services as well as large because people ask about them.

For instance, most movie chains offer special rates to people 65 and over. Write or call your nearest theatre, and be prepared to offer proof of age.

Some theatres and concert halls have special rates at given performances.

She notes that every community has events to which admission is free, no matter what your age is.

Most public transportation systems have special fares or no fares for older people, at least during part of the day. Their offices can tell you how to apply.

Air Canada and CP Air have cut rate fares on a stand-by basis for destinations within Canada. You pay three dollars for an identification card. Some airlines now have special international fares.

An information centre can probably tell you about social clubs and centres, meals-on-wheels, whether there is a telephone chain or a friendly visiting service, as well as about government services.

The public health nurses can steer you to health services.

The public library should know if there is a mobile library service.

Professional associations may be able to tell you if special help is available for people who need things like foot care, dentures, eye glasses or hearing aids.

Recreation centres may be located through the municipality, the provincial recreation office, a home for the aged.

Churches, the Red Cross, the Ys, service clubs usually know where services are, often run some of them.

...The telephone book listings under Government of Canada or provincial government listings are another source of information.

Government departments may have literature providing background information that sometimes tells people they are entitled to benefits they didn't know about.

The department of national health and welfare has booklets on the Canada Pension Plan, disability benefits, survivors' benefits, the guaranteed income supplement, registered pensions and health and welfare services in Canada.

Provincial welfare departments often have pamphlets describing services plus some of advice and information such as Ontario's consumer guide for senior citizens.

Department names change from province to province, such as are social and family services, social development, health and welfare. The provincial information number can start you on your search.

The Ontario Welfare Council section on aging has a guide to services for older people. It also recommends that information and services be offered through multi-purpose senior citizens centres.

It begins with old age security. You get application forms at the post office. Current payments are $80 a month. Guaranteed income supplement applications are mailed from regional old age security offices.

Canada Pension Plan survivor and disability benefit applications are made through regional CPP offices.

Most provinces have additional financial help available on a needs-test basis.

A War Veterans Allowance district authority can tell you if you are eligible under a means test to their allowance.

For emergency help, apply to your local welfare office or regional office of the provincial welfare department.

Many communities have low-rent housing projects for older people. They can be found through the local council, housing authority or provincial housing authority.

The local medical officer of health can provide a list of nursing homes.

In some cases, elderly people whose incomes are low can have all or part of their health insurance paid for. Check with your provincial health insurance office to be sure you have both health and hospital coverage that is most suitable for you.

A local board of health can tell you if an organized home care program is available in your community. It provides services to allow patients to leave a hospital early or to avoid entering it.

Mental health services can be located through the provincial department of health.

There are a number of voluntary organizations that can help with special problems, such as: Canadian Mental Health, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Canadian Hearing Society, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Cancer Society.

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Man's Bad Grammar Worries His Girlfriend



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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been dating a young man for several years. Dan is everything a girl could want. Well, almost. He is kind, nice looking, considerate, fun to be with, and he makes good money. The only drawback is Dan's grammar. For example, he says, "I seen", "youse" and "have went."

I bite my tongue when he makes these awful mistakes, especially in the presence of my friends. I don't want to be ashamed of him, Ann, and I don't want to embarrass him either, but I'm afraid one day I might.

Is there a chance that we can have a good marriage in spite of this? I am 26 and a college graduate. Dan is 27 and attended trade school. I do love him, but I fear I'll be a nagging wife — or worse yet, a silent wife who is ashamed of her husband's grammar.

Please hurry your answer. He is waiting for mine — YORK, PENNA.

DEAR YORK: Dan sounds too good to discard. Ask him if he wants to be corrected — when the two of you are alone, of course.

Incidentally, you misspelled the word grammar throughout your letter. It is AR, dear. Perhaps you and Dan are not so far apart as you think.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been enjoying the snoring letters immensely because this subject is very close to my heart. I used to snore, but I don't any more. The solution was suggested by my friendly druggist. I'd like to share it with you.

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DEAR D. M.: Thanks but I don't have to try it. I don't snore.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Not long ago you had a letter from a reader who wanted to know if it is possible for a woman to be pregnant for nine months and not know it. The writer told about a lady who had given birth in a parking lot — and until the last minute she denied she was pregnant.

A few days after I read that column the same thing happened in Grand Forks, North Dakota. This young couple (married for five years) had been told that they would never have a child and adoption was recommended. Shortly after, the young wife was stricken with back pains. She called the doctor because she was sure she was having a kidney attack. He rushed her to the hospital and her baby boy was born a few hours later.

The woman had been taking Alka Seltzer and Sal Hepatica for six months to relieve her "indigestion." She had also been dieting to lose weight. Her doctor told her she had a nervous stomach and not to worry. I've heard many people say you make up letters because some of the things that appear in your column are too far out to be true. Here is a good example that truth is stranger than fiction. — N. D. READER.

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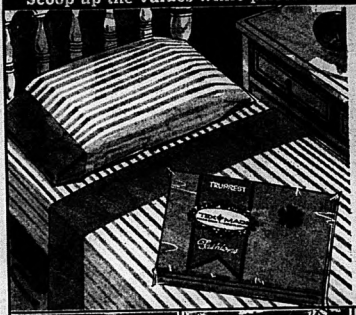
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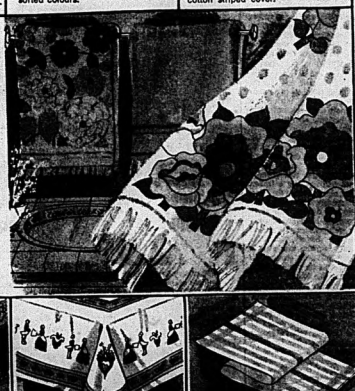
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This complete and illustrated guide tells how to go about camping with a minimum of comfort and equipment. Both for beginner and veteran, the authors give tips on eating, drinking, cooking, sleeping, bathing, travelling, motor homes, campsites, planning a trip, choosing and packing gear, buying or renting equipment and handling a trailer. They also introduce the latest outdoor innovations, e.g. up-to-date tent designs, new appliances for lighting and cooking, refrigerators that run off the car battery, inflatable plastic furniture with electric pumps, fold-away showers, disposable plastic sleeping bags, and portable toilets.

PRISON JOURNALS OF A PRIEST REVOLUTIONARY — Philip Berrigan

Prison Journals of a Priest Revolutionary is a record of this Catholic priest's second imprisonment after he participated in the napalming of draft files in Maryland in May 1968. Given the present climate of America, civil disobedience is for him a Christian duty, and he believes that priests, ministers and rabbis should bear witness to the necessity of non-violent revolution. The book is more than a moral political argument, however, drawing much of its strength from pungent observations of prison life, character sketches of guards and fellow inmates and a shrewd analysis of the prison community.

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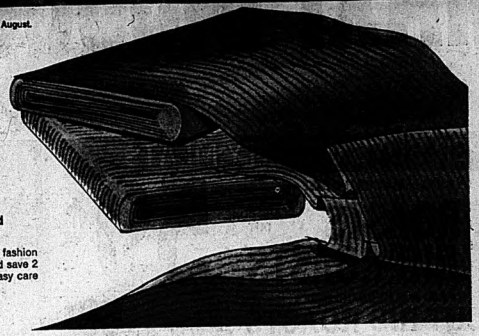
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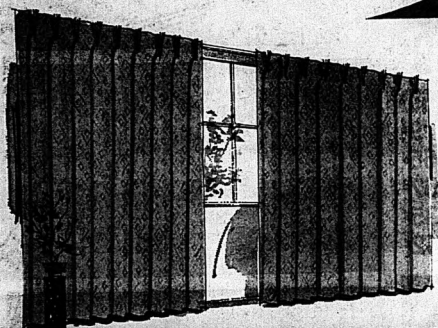
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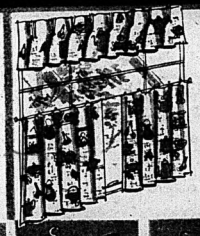
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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: Please tell me where I can go to escape the ragweed season in August. I intend to take my holidays and spend them someplace where I can get relief.

ANSWER: Ragweed victims should go north for relief in Ontario. Life gets more bearable from Parry Sound northward. For long - distance travellers, British Columbia is an ideal retreat, as are Banff Jasper and Prince Edward Island. Actually, the Maritimes in general offer a haven to ragweed victims.

You may not know it but you have a clock inside you that runs on a 24 hour cycle and tells you when to eat, rest, play and work. When you take a jet flight to other time zones, your internal clock becomes offset. For instance, many people travelling to London - which is five hours ahead of our time - report feeling great fatigue and a desire to sleep when they arrive. Here are a few suggestions to help alleviate these symptoms. To begin with, avoid any last - minute rush before going on your trip. Make sure you get your regular sleep and eat foods you are used to.

When travelling to England you usually fly at night and arrive around eight in the morning. On the trip get maximum rest and take minimum food and drink - try to match your eating times with your normal meals at home. When you get to your destination, take it easy but don't try to catch up on lost sleep. Relax, eat sensibly and let your internal clock catch up. In other words, if you land at London in the morning, as most people do, don't sleep for several hours or you'll find yourself up all that night and you will never get your life in balance with the British. Instead, have a relaxed day and sleep that night. That way, say the experts, you and your clock soon will be merrily ticking along in time.

QUESTION: We would like to visit Manitoulin Island and would like to know something about the Island and best route from Belleville?

ANSWER: Half the fun of Manitoulin Island is getting there. Sprawled across the northern waters of Lake Huron, Manitoulin Island is 10 miles long and from 3 to 30 miles wide. Linking it to the mainland is a three - hour ocean - like cruise aboard one of two big ferry boats which sail between Tobermory on the Bruce Peninsula and the Island harbor of South Baymouth. The beauty of this unusual vacation treat is that you can bring your car along. The S. S. "Norisle", larger of the two vessels can handle 50 cars. Her sister ship, the M. S. "Norgoma", stows 35 in her hold.

Manitoulin Island has a multitude of bays and about two dozen lakes scattered across it, offering a haven for sportsmen or for people who just want to relax. Its woods abound in deer, and you can catch lake, rainbow trout and black bass in its lakes. It is also very popular for yachting. Many of the island's visitors sail one way and return via the mainland highways through Espanola and Sudbury, then south on highway 69 along the shoreline of Georgian Bay. One - way passenger fares on the ferries are $2.15 for adults and $1.45 for children. The car fee is $6.30.

If you wish to avoid Toronto, you can take No. 401 to Whitby, 12 to Orillia, 11, 26, 21 and 6 to Tobermory, where you get the ferry. The mileage from Belleville is 290 miles. Lodges and motels range in price from $15 double to $37 a night.

Thief Choosey

A thief who may be a cowboy at least made off with a pair of cowboy boots and a hat from a third floor storeroom above O'Connor's Jewel Box on Front Street.

Although the method of entry into the main building has not been determined, the lower portion of a door leading into the Butterfly Boutique was smashed. However, nothing was taken from the store.

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SHOPSY'S
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MPP Declares System Stinks

TORONTO (CP) — New Democrat John Brown is concise and explicit when describing the system of electoral politics operating in Ontario.

"It stinks."

They are words that reflect four years of disappointment in both the system and the party he has represented in the provincial legislature.

The member for Toronto Beaches Woodbine quit the legislature when it recessed last month to return to working full time with emotionally disturbed children, a field in which he achieved prominence as executive director of the Warrendale treatment centre prior to entering politics.

Interviewed recently, Mr. Brown's criticisms of the system spared neither his own party nor its provincial leader Stephen Lewis.

Party regulars in the riding association "own" their member, he says, and "what they want from the ownership is very meagre."

"And very degrading in a sense.

"They want your attention. They want you to come by. They want to seen saying hello to you."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Oh, goodie, you're home — life can begin again."

Davis Picnics With Fighters Of Pollution

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis and a dozen members of Pollution Probe shared a picnic lunch in the shade of an ash tree at Queen's Park Tuesday, and between bites discussed noise, mercury, sulphur dioxide and sludge worms.

Pollution Probe, a group at the University of Toronto concerned about the ecology, wanted to meet him informally to exchange ideas.

Before the picnic, four members met Mr. Davis in his office to discuss some of their concerns, including the new Act to Protect the Natural Environment.

Executive Director Peter Middleton told reporters the act, given royal assent last Wednesday, has great potential, "but it's what's missing that's important."

"The big thing that's missing is recourse for the individual. The law as it's set up now treats a corporation as a person and it's up to the individual to prove the corporation is doing something wrong, whereas we feel the onus should be on the corporation or business to prove they are not polluting and their products are not harmful."

Mr. Davis suggested the group put its views into a brief and present it this month if possible, before the first regulations under the act are made public.

Mr. Davis was asked why the government does not pay companies at Sudbury to make sulphuric acid out of the sulphur dioxide that now goes into the air.

The premier said it probably is not economical but said he would like to hear more about the idea from scientists.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Body Tires Before Mind

When Igor Stravinsky died early this spring, at the age of 88, he was a body worn out before his mind and spirit were ready to leave. Except at his terminal illness, his sense of creativity never left him.

Creative people not only tend to live longer than others, they also produce to a later age. Mozart and Schubert are the exceptions, not the rule; they fell victim to diseases induced by poverty and overwork.

At the age of 74, Kant wrote his "Anthropology," "Metaphysics of Ethics," and "Strife of the Faculties." Tintoretto, at the same age, painted his tremendous "Paradise," a canvas 75 feet by 30.

Verdi, when nearly 75, composed his most profound opera, "Otello" — and 11 years later wrote "Ave Maria." At 78, Lamarck completed his classic work in zoology, "The Natural History of the Invertebrates," and Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his "Over the Teacups" when he was 79.

Richard Strauss lived, and composed, until 85; Sibelius until 90, while Titian, at a glorious 98, painted his historical "Battle of Lepanto." Goethe completed his monumental "Faust," at 83, and it was not published until after his death.

Yet the great bulk of non-creative men retire at 65, and putter around uselessly from then until death takes them.

My own view is that — constitutional differences apart — the productive faculties of men by no means drop off at 65 or thereabouts; but the difference lies in the area of interest. In the arts, the area of interest is always expanding; in non-creative fields, the area of interest begins to contract at a certain age.

Stravinsky, again offers a remarkable example of this. He was an experimenter in music in 1910, and he remained so in 1970. He was never wedded to one form, one mode of expression, but was constantly inventive, forever pushing against the frontier of his own previous work. There was always more to learn, more to try, more to expand.

Few non - creative men understand the therapeutic and life-giving quality of creative expression. Winston Churchill was one of these; his painting was not a "hobby," but a serious and dedicated avocation, which helped keep him going until 90. He once told an interviewer that painting a thoroughly satisfactory picture is harder than running a country — and, he might have added, more gratifying.

Our population is aging, both absolutely and in percentage. Industry will have little room for older men. Retirement will become increasingly dull and stultifying, unless these men find the creative element (which everyone possesses) and use it to forestall empty death.

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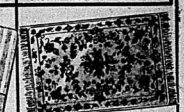
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Pays Big Dividends

More Vacationers on Water Enjoying Trent Canal System

By TROM REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

"The number of boats has been increasing from year to year," stated S. K. Towes, Lockmaster at lock seven at Glen Ross in the Trent Canal System. Mr. Towes has been with the department of transport, working on the locks since 1949. He is lockmaster at the Glen Ross lock with Gordon Woodcock as canal man. Mr. Woodcock has been with the department since 1967.

The Trent Canal System is made up of approximately 45 locks which run from the Murray Canal lock at Trenton to Georgian Bay. The boating season opens on May 15 and runs until October 15. The trip from lock one to the Georgian Bay locks is about a 240 mile voyage.

Mr. Towes said that traffic on the canal system has been increasing over the years as people have purchased boats and as more people are making a sport out of boating trips. He said that the traffic this year, in comparison to last, is going to wind up about even. He said that over 1,200 boats went through last year and that he thought about the same number would go through this year. Nine-hundred boats had already gone through the locks when Mr. Towes made the comparison.

Mr. Towes also said he had a lot of boats from New York State going through the locks this year and he said he even had a sail boat from England which had made the trip across the Alantic and a boat from the Bahamas.

Mr. Towes and Mr. Woodcock's day begins around 8 a.m. when they place fire extinguishers on each side of the lock and rescue preservers and raise the flag. They open the washrooms which are a special feature added to lock seven as the office was formerly Mr. Towes' home. Lock seven is one of the few locks that have washrooms for the boating visitors. Mr. Towes had the office as a home for quite a few years and lately it was turned into an office and was provided with washrooms.

An average week of boat traffic through lock seven runs around 176 boats with an average of 30 to 35 boats on a single day. This year it reached a high for a day of traffic with 44 boats through lock seven on a Sunday this past month. Mr. Towes said that sail boats and house boats were leading the charts in types of boats passing along the canal system.

He also said that a large number of cottagers were having trouble with the bigger cruisers passing along the river, as they make waves which overturn boats of smaller size on the river or in dock. He said that there was also problems with boats going over the 6 m.p.h. speed limit inside the enclosed waters of the lock area.

The locks are open from 8.30 in the morning until 9.30 in the evening with the last boat going through at 8.10 in the evening. On the past long weekend the first boat through on Sunday was at 8.45 a.m.

Lock one of the Trent Canal system recently reported that 745 boats had gone through that lock. This compared with 810 boats at the same time a year ago. On the weekend of July 24, 25, and 26 there were 27 boats through the lock on Friday, 22 on Saturday, and 33 boats on Sunday. They reported that the number was down but that the pace was quickening in the past weeks as more people are going on their holidays.

In the summer, the lockmaster and the lock canal man look after operating the locks for the boat traffic and look after water controls. Water control must be watched closely in times of heavy rains as water levels can affect cottagers along the river.

In the winter the department of transport workers look after water current at the system's dams and carry out the dropping of logs in the dams. The dam at lock seven at Glen Ross has 92 logs in it. The logs measure 27 feet long, 12 by 14 inches. Mr. Towes stated that the canals had a lot of chip icing during the winter and that a careful watch had to be maintained.

Mr. Towes noted that if the dams were not maintained, the river would dry up during the summer in many areas allowing people to walk across in places.

Each lock is equipped with an office for the purpose of keeping records and a place for the lockmaster and canal man to stay while waiting for boats to go through.

This past weekend the lockmasters and canal men were kept busy with the great volume of traffic from the civic holiday weekend. "They have been going from one end to the other," stated Mr. Towes.

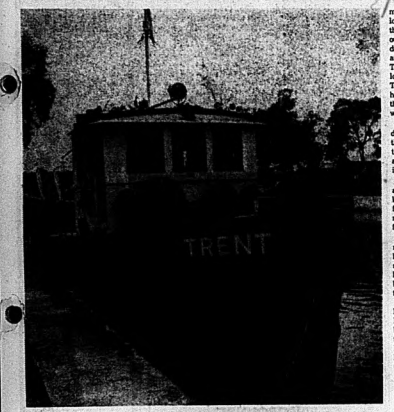
This summer will see the last swings of the Frankford Bridge above lock six. A new bridge will go under construction likely this spring stated Reeve William Rose. Plans have to be drawn up and the Glen Miller span finished before construction begins.

The bridgemaster, Clayton Stapley, has been on the bridge for the past 11 years and has seen many changes in the volume of boats over those years. He said that the volume has increased over the years with people taking a greater interest in the pastime in recent years.

The bridge has a clearance of 44½ ft. A normal weekend, Saturday and Sunday, sees the bridge make 20 to 30 swings and a normal day, it makes 11 to 15 swings. On each of these swings as many as five boats go through the canal at a time. Mr. Stapley said that the bridge completed 192 swings from July 16 to July 31 of this year.

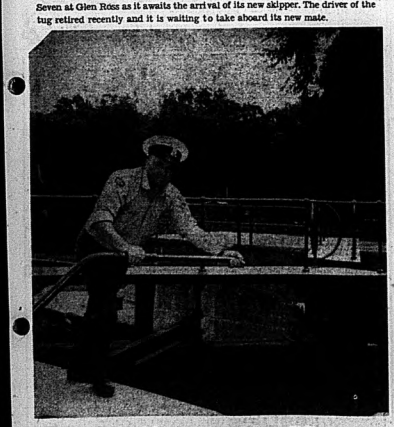
The new bridge will be a high rise eliminating the need for a bridgemaster, and the bridge on the span of the river will be a double lane bridge.

The bridge will save time for the boating enthusiast and will speed up traffic along Highway 33 at Frankford. The Frankford Bridge was one of a few swinging bridges remaining on the Trent System.



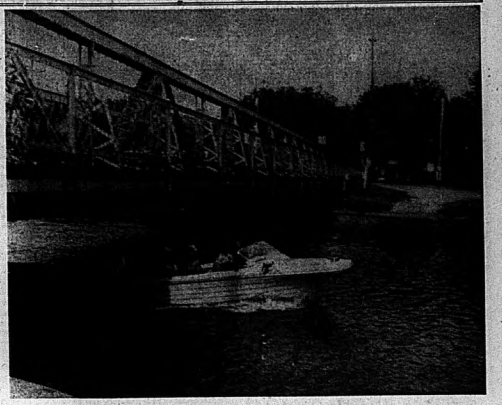
The Mighty Trent

Government Tug, Trent, stands idle in the enclosed water area of Lock Seven at Glen Ross as it awaits the arrival of its new skipper. The driver of the tug retired recently and it is waiting to take aboard its new mate.



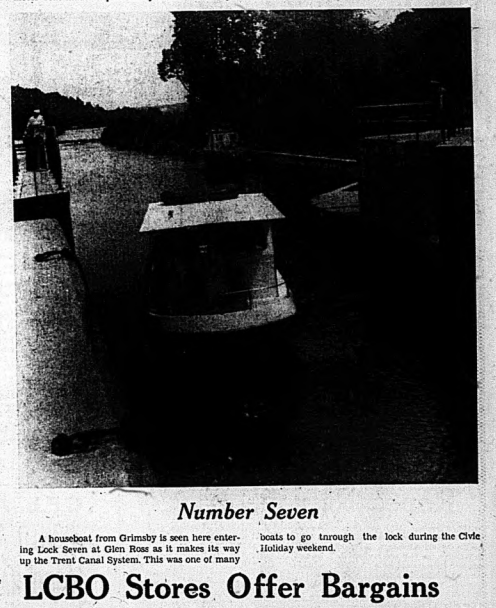
Lock Master at the Wheel

S. K. Towes, lockmaster at Lock Seven at Glen Ross, isn't at the wheel of a passing boat, he's at the wheel of the lock. Mr. Towes is seen here turning the lock crank that opens or shuts the lock's gate.



It's Going to Be This Way

By next summer all boats should be able to go under the bridge at Frankford on their journey through the Trent Canal System. This small motor boat made it quite easily under the swinging bridge on Sunday but after construction of a new overhead bridge is completed, all boats will be able to go through the lock at Frankford with this ease.



Number Seven

A houseboat from Grimsby is seen here entering Lock Seven at Glen Ross as it makes its way up the Trent Canal System. This was one of many boats to go through the lock during the Civic Holiday weekend.

Accountants Elect Officers

F. R. (Robbie) Clarke, general accountant and office manager of International Harbourage Company of Canada Limited was elected chairman of the Belleville Kingston Chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario at a dinner meeting held recently at the Four Seasons Motel. The other officers and directors from Belleville are: Russ Knapman, secretary; Tom Stephenson, treasurer; Bob Owen, Glen Thomas and Stewart Hoard and from Kingston: Dennis Rayner, past chairman; Charles Jeffs, vice - chairman and Ron Brown.

Scout Help Scout

A two - week holiday almost ended for 21 scouts and leaders from the 8th Fort Erie scout troop yesterday afternoon when they lost use of the transmission in their bus on the outskirts of Belleville.

However, while their bus is being repaired at Elliott Motors, they have the use of a bus while they camp at Camp Sagonaska.

The Belleville District Council of Boy Scouts made their camp facilities available for the Fort Erie troop and the boys and their leaders have been housed in cabins at the site near Tweed.

LCBO Stores Offer Bargains

A mass exodus, to Liquor Control Board of Ontario outlets across the province is expected today following yesterday's announcement of a summer sale in discontinued liquors.

Wines, rums and brandies which will no longer be stocked, are being sold off at bargain prices.

At Belleville's Station Street outlet, Spanish Golden Brown Wine, a 26-ounce bottle previously listing at $2.45, is now on sale at $1.50 per bottle. At the same store, a 25-ounce bottle of Bounty Rum, regular price $5.80, will be sold for $4.35.

A spokesman for the store said their stock was not extensive.

However Bellevillans will still have their spirits raised to learn that the Belleville Plaza LCBO outlet has a total of 24 bottles of discounted beverages.

A 25-ounce bottle of Coruba Jamaica Rum, which, until the sale sold at $6.20, can now be purchased for $4.65. Wiser's Vodka-Martini in the 25-ounce bottle, was $5.05 and now sells for $3.80. In larger quantities, Cockburn's imported port, a 26 2-3 ounce bottle, was $4 and is not $2.40.

"There's not too much left," a spokesman for the second store noted.

The Trenton store also reports a small stock of the Spanish wine and a limited quantity of Rumona Rum Liquer, a 25-ounce bottle previously listed at $6.55, being discontinued at $4.90.

A Liquor Control Board spokesman said these brands had been regular items on the shelves but with a decision to discontinue the lines, the few remaining stocks were discounted for quick sale.

The wide range of brands is not carried by all stores.

Lights Requested

Sidney Township Council Tuesday night received an application from Arthur Goodwin for street lighting on an extension of Dorothy Drive, east of the Ghent subdivision on Highway 2.

The submission also bore additional signatures supporting the application.

Council agreed to consult Ontario Hydro for a feasability study. If approval is given by council, the lights would be installed on a rental basis; the ratepayers would assume this cost in their annual taxes.

Women's Track Contingent Pride of Canadian Camp

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Canada's track and field team went from one disappointment to another at the Pan-American Games Tuesday night, until gold-medal winner Stephanie Berto of Vancouver burst through for a silver in the women's 100 metres.

"Oh, I'm so happy," she said in between gasps for air after the race in which Iris Davis of the United States won the gold medal with a Games-equaling run of 11.3 seconds.

Stephanie's time was 11.4 seconds, the same clocking as the bronze winner, Silvia Chibas of Cuba. In fact, four women were clocked in 11.4.

"I'm happier with this one than when I won the 200," she said, referring to her gold medal win Sunday in the 200 metres.

"I felt really good and I just wanted to run as well as I could.

"And I got off to a great start. It was my best start ever in the 100."

Track coach John Freeman of Vancouver was especially pleased that Stephanie had come so close behind Miss Davis, who equalled her own record set in the heats. Barbara Farrell of the U.S. was the previous Games mark of 11.3 at Winnipeg four years ago.

"Miss Davis is just about the best there is in the 100," Freeman said.

The women's track and field team is the pride of the Canadian camp with four gold medals while the men have only silver and bronze to show for their efforts in four days of competition.

Miss Berto's silver was the eighth medal for the women's team. The combined team has accounted for 13 medals in track and field competition. Over-all, Canada has 19 medals —five gold, four silver and 10 bronze.

Mike Mason of Burnaby, B.C., added to the Canadian medal collection Tuesday with a bronze in the men's long jump, leaping 25 feet 1¼ inches.

"I'll have to do better than that next year at Munich," he said, referring to the 1972 Olympic Games.

Earlier, Charles Francis and Craig Blackman, a pair of Toronto sprinters, failed to qualify for the men's 200-metre final; Brenda Walsh of Edmonton was fifth and Joyce Sadowick of Burnaby, B.C., sixth in the women's 400-metre final. Bill Smart of Vancouver was sixth in the 800 final, and Rick Dowswell of Sarnia, Ont., was seventh in the men's javelin with a toss of 221 feet.

Eight of the 13 events on the women's track program have been recorded, leaving the pentathlon the main chance for a Canadian gold medal.

"With the exception of Debbie Van Kiekebelt, we'll just pin our hopes on the long shots," team manager George said.

The tall 17-year-old girl from Mississauga, Ont., who set a North American record of 4,965 points in the pentathlon last May, starts her two-day competition today.

"We don't see how anyone else can beat her," said Arnold.

The rivalry between the United States and Cuba burst out in the gymnasium Tuesday when Cuba swept both golds in the men's all-around exercises, sending a long period of U.S. domination in the competition.

The Canadian team salvaged a bronze in the competition, the same placing as the women's team on Monday.

The Cubans already have far surpassed their showing at Winnipeg in 1967, when they won only eight gold medals. The Americans, meanwhile, are far off their pace of four years ago.

In the gold column, the U.S. leads with 20, Cuba has 11, Canada five and Brazil and Argentina four each after completion of 57 events.

The U.S. team won six of the eight track and field gold medals awarded Tuesday night and took another gold in weightlifting. The Cubans won two gold in gymnastics, two in weightlifting and one in shooting. Jamaica won a pair of golds in the track sprints, Guatemala snared a shooting gold and Colombia added a weightlifting gold.

Don Quarrie of Jamaica was the first double winner of the Games, completing a sweep of the two men's sprints when he ran away with the 200 metres in 19.18 seconds.

His clocking equalled American Tommie Smith's listed world mark for the distance around a curve.

Another Jamaican, tall Marilyn Neufville, won the women's 400 metres in 51.3 seconds. The event is new to the program.

Games records were broken or equalled in six track and field events. Exceptions were the 50-kilometre walk and the women's 400, run in the Games for the first time.

Of the 24 championships decided in track and field to date, the U.S. has won 15, Canada four, Jamaica three and Cuba one. A total of 27 are listed on the program.

Among the weightlifters, Pierre Charbonneau of Brossard, Que., placed ninth in the lightweight class with a three-lift total of 853½ pounds. Pascual Rodriguez of Cuba won the total-lift gold, hoisting 853½ pounds. Jose Martinez of Colombia was the winner in the press lifting and James Benjamin of the U.S. in the clean and jerk.

The Canadian soccer team had a day of rest Tuesday after splitting their first two games.

In basketball, the men's team lost 69-68 to Panama and bowed out of the preliminary round-robin tournament. The defeat was Canada's second in three starts and left the team without a chance to qualify for the semi-finals.

The Canadians led 34-28 at halftime and were on top until the last nine minutes of play. Centre Tim Tollestrup of Raymond, Alta., was Canada's top scorer with 18 points.

But the field hockey team from British Columbia made it three straight with an easy victory over the United States 5-1 and took over the lead in the eight-country tournament. The Canadians are unbeaten. Glen Talling of Vancouver scored two goals to pace the attack.

In baseball, Canada evened its won-lost record at 2-2 and moved into a fifth-place tie with Puerto Rico in the nine-country tournament. Canada shut out Venezuela 1-0.

The Cuban team, meanwhile, continued to sweep everything in sight. It defeated the U.S., defending champions, 4-3 for its fourth win without a loss.

The Canadian boxing team was assured of at least a bronze medal when light heavyweight Bill Tilley of Winter Lawn, Alta., advanced to the semi-finals with a decision over Allen Lambertis of the Virgin Islands.

The South Americans, who swept all seven rowing gold medals, were off to a roaring start in the yachting championships at Cartagena.

Yanks Collect Mint

Medal standing at the end of the fourth day of the Pan-American Games Tuesday (57 events):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	20	19	12
Cuba	11	18	10
Canada	5	4	10
Brazil	4	2	0
Argentina	4	1	1
Colombia	3	4	5
Mexico	3	2	4
Jamaica	3	2	4
Puerto Rico	1	2	4
Neth. Antilles	1	1	1
Panama	1	1	0
Guatemala	1	0	0
Barbados	0	1	0
Trinidad-Tobago			
	0	1	0
Peru	0	0	2
Venezuela	0	0	2
Uruguay	0	0	1

Brill Bends to Gold



Canada's high jumper Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., goes over the bar head first with room to spare in setting a new Pan American Games record at 6.0¾ feet at Cali Monday night. Miss Brill calls her version of the "Fosbury Flop" the "Brill Bend."

(AP Wirephoto)

Intelligencer Sports

Cuban Fencers Defect

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The desertion of a pair of Cuban fencers during the Pan-American games here was confirmed Tuesday by local police.

Zolema Bregado and Jose J. Diaz were said to be under police protection, according to the report, but it was not known if they had sought for asylum in Colombia.

Colombian fencers said members of the Cuban team acknowledged the two had been in love for some time and that Diaz had feigned illness and missed training after the delegation arrived in Cali.



Top Tourney Seeds Bow Out Early

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two top-seeded players Dale Power of Toronto and Rob'n [illegible] of Vancouver, were toppled Tuesday in the men's singles in the first day of competition in the Canadian tennis championships.

Pierre Lamarche of Montreal warmed up with a convincing 6-1, 6-2 victory over Gary Hockey of Ottawa in a first-round match, then handed Power, number two seed in the tournament, a 6-3, 6-2 setback.

In the other upset, Josh Usaca of Toronto defeated Elliott 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Elliott was seeded sixth.

Lamarche, a coach at Mississippi State University, stymied Power with adept forehand volleys and a heavy service. Later in an interview, he criticized Canada's development programs for young players.

With the exception of Ontario and British Columbia little is done by provincial tennis associations to promote the development of players under 21 years, Lamarche said. In his own case, he lost "six years of tournament play because nobody cared" to encourage his development as a player after he won the Canadian junior title in 1965.

Ropes Replace Bars

CALI, Colombia (AP) — When Bobby Lee Hunter steps into the ring at the Pan-American Games, he can always look over the ropes and see a burly, dark-haired man from Columbia, S.C., sitting in the front row.

The man is waiting to take Bobby Lee back to jail.

From his corner, Bobby Lee throws a smile in the man's direction and the man responds with an encouraging gesture.

Who would imagine the fighter is a convict, serving a 16-year sentence for manslaughter and the man at the ringside is a cop technically bern in he doesn't run away.

"It's more like father and son although their skins are a different color," says the United States boxing team manager James McCarron.

"The kid loves the guy. Bobby Lee is Negro. The man, corrections officer Ray Satterfield, 35 is white.

Bobby Lee was just 17, a wild kid on the streets of Charleston, S.C., four years ago when one night he got into a shoving match with an older man in a neighborhood store. A girl was involved.

"The man swung at the girl and hit me," Bobby Lee explains, "I got mad and pulled a knife."

Before it was over the other man was dead and Bobby Lee, although his defenders argued aggravated assault, was in the Carolina Correctional Institute on a 16-year sentence.

Bobby Lee worked in the laundry. He took up boxing as recreation. He was good with his fists. Although small, 112 pounds, he hits like a hammer.

He started going to tournaments and winning them. He won the 1971 National AAU flyweight class. This qualified him for the Pan-Am Trials. He won there, too.

"It put us in a rather uncomfortable situation," said Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We debated a long time whether we should permit him to represent us. We were worried about our international image.

Another complication arose. Bobby Lee is a prisoner. Should he be let out, alone? It was decided a corrections officer should go along.

So the venture began—back on July 9. It ends Aug. 14 when Bobby Lee and Satterfield are to return to Colombia.

Bobby Lee won his quarter-final bout Tuesday night, outpointing Daniel Lopez of Panama.

Sport Briefs

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League announced Tuesday the purchase of three players from American Hockey League clubs.

They were left winger Ron Boehm of Cleveland, right winger Alain Caron of Providence and defenceman Ray Fortin of Hershey.

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TORONTO (CP) — (Bernard Herman's 53-foot sloop Bonaventure V was the first boat home Tuesday in the annual Freeman Cup race

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DATE	GAME	TIME
Friday, August 6	Saskatchewan at Toronto	8.00 p.m.
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Thursday, August 19	Ottawa at Toronto	8.00 p.m.
Sunday, August 29	Toronto at B.C.	4.30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 1	Toronto at Edmonton	11.00 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 6	Toronto at Hamilton	2.00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 12	Hamilton at Toronto	2.00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 19	Toronto at Ottawa	2.00 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25	Calgary at Toronto	2.00 p.m.
Sunday, October 3	Toronto at Ottawa	2.00 p.m.
Sunday, October 10	Toronto at Montreal	2.00 p.m.
Sunday, October 17	Montreal at Toronto	2.00 p.m.
Sunday, October 31	Hamilton at Toronto	2.00 p.m.

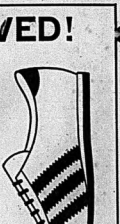
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Ling's Late Three-bagger Insures Share of Pennant

Rollins Construction staged a two-run rally in the eighth inning to assure themselves of at least a tie for the Committee Softball League pennant Tuesday. The outburst gave them a 3-2 win over the Ellis Juniors, while their nearest competitors, Point Anne, were dropping a 3-1 verdict to Howard and Robert.

A triple by Steve Ling and a throwing error accounted for two Rollins runs after it appeared the Juniors would pull an upset. The losers had scored in the first extra frame on Danny Lupenette's double and a single by John Sutherland.

Ted Wattie lost a pitching duel to Wayne McCord as he conceded his tenth win of the season against no losses. Each batter allowed only four hits with Wattie fanning 13 batters and walking one and McConnell netting down nine men, while not walking a man.

Ling had a triple and single for the winners with Dale Akey and Cliff Scott notching the other safeties. For the Juniors it was Glen Castle's on with a triple, Wattie and Lupenette with doubles and Sutherland adding a single.



STEVE LING

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Jim Horwood proved to be the only stumbling block for Bob Ebbler as the Howard and Robert lefthander tossed a two-hit effort at Point Anne. The Cementmen's first baseman lined a first-inning homer and added a double in the seventh frame for the only safeties off Ebbler.

The Printers staged a winning rally in the fourth inning with the score knotted at 1-1. A double by Don Gardiner, Pug Kellar's single and a three-base hit by Rusty Garvin plated two runs for Howard and Robert.

Ebbler set down 11 batters while walking only one man. For Point Anne Jamie Hunter allowed six hits and one walk while fanning three.

Garvin connected for a triple and single while Kellar had two singles and Gardiner and Hunter the other hits.

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Howard and Robert			
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Murphy Needs Your Help



by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

This city's senior hockey "fans", and we use the term loosely, are being asked to put up or shut up.

It took an outsider — Quinte Hotel operator Ken Murphy — to take the ball by the horns when Mo-Hawk owner Robert Temple gave up the senior hockey ghost two weeks ago.

Now Mr. Murphy, who has only been a city resident a little over a year, is looking for a hundred-or-so locals as interested in keeping senior hockey alive in Belleville as he is.

His first crack at revitalizing a booster organization, albeit planned over the holiday weekend, was a numerical disaster. Mr. Murphy proposes another 8 p.m. meeting next Monday evening in the Prince Edward Suite of his Pinnacle St. establishment.

"A booster club would be the lifeline of our hockey club," says the go-getting Murphy, who has been doing a lot of behind-the-scenes homework to make up for his inexperience in the hockey world.

Some of Murphy's lessons have come at the hands of Galt tutors, who run about as successful a senior hockey operation as there ever was.

"Galt have sold out their 2,500 season's tickets and all program advertising space already," Murphy revealed. "We think with a good booster club, we could sell 1,000 before this winter."

Tougher Than Beer

The straight-shooting hotelman is not naive. He is well aware that selling hockey tickets is not as simple as pushing draught beer. Two of his personal brainchildren to help boost the attraction of being a season's subscriber are a reduced rate ($20) for the second season's ticket-holder in one family and a draw for an all-expense-paid Caribbean vacation for two, for which only season's subscribers will be eligible.

Of course there are obvious differences between Belleville and Galt as senior hockey entries, two Allan Cups in the past three years to name but a pair. But Mr. Murphy is keen enough to grasp something which has apparently gone over the heads of most Bellevillians since 1959.

He recognizes that sound promotion and good organization usually attract good hockey players. Good hockey players win their share of games. And spectators enjoy watching their team win.

The more people that come out to watch their team win, the more money there is to spend on promotion, and so the circle goes. It all looks so superficially simple, but then, so does breaking 90.

Sympathy from the Ontario Hockey Association and cooperation from the city's recreation-arena commission have given Murphy's hockey team one victory before the season starts. The "Quisles" will be playing their 20 home dates on Fridays and Saturdays, split evenly.

In their five years of operation, the Mo-Hawks often found themselves skating out onto the Memorial Arena ice surface for Sunday afternoon games wondering if there were any people hiding behind those abominable posts.

Gone also will be those Tuesday night home games with Kingston. The arch-rivals will still meet ten times in their 40-game schedules, but now only twice monthly over the course of the five-month season.

Shopping List Lacking

Everything augurs well for the Murphy camp, but two big items remain unchecked on the shopping list — coach and players. An announcement about a non-playing coach is expected at a later date.

As for players, those guys on skates whom everyone pays the price of admission to jeer, there is some cause for concern. Apparent drop-outs are defenseman Lou Kazowski and rugged winger Les Colligan, who reportedly is going on a European hockey safari. Several others are past their prime.

Goaltending, one of the Belleville entry's strong points in the five Mo-Hawk years, is touch-and-go. Steve Rexe makes no secret of the fact he does not approve of Murphy's vow to stick to a share-the-wealth system, whereby each player gets a per-game stipend then a split of any post-expense profits. Tampering or not, he has an offer from another league entry.

And Bob Moon, as good a backup man as there was in the eight-team league, has moved to Ottawa.

Murphy remains undaunted. "I think we can ice a contending team in this league. We'll have a working agreement with the junior B's and we'll be scouring area intermediate teams.

"Any player thinking about moving better show me what we're going to get in return. And I don't mean money, I mean players. You know, they're still our property until the end of the year."

Mr. Murphy must be doing his hockey homework via a speed-reading course. For a novice to the sport, he gets the gist quite quickly.

Peewees Lose on Two Fronts

The peewees played at opposite ends of the scale in Tuesday night's two Belleville Minor Baseball contests but either way the Belleville teams struck a sour note.

The Legion 99 peewees were mowed down by a two-hitter from Brian Masterson and Handy Adams en route to a 3-1 loss at the hands of Foster's Thurlow peewees. Masterson blazed strikes past 17 while walking only two. He also added a double and single at the plate for the winners.

Bill Whalan was the only Legion lad to reach as Masterson and Adams as he connected for a home run and triple. Whalan also combined with Chris Masterson on the Legion mound. The

Turcotte Girls Turn on Heat

Turcotte Heating applied the heat to Lucas Spar in a junior Girls Softball League playoff match last night by coming up with a 22-14 victory. In the other junior bout Red Barn took a 21-8 decision from Dairy Queen.

Mel Barrage seniors took the measure of AVCO Finance by a 26-13 count, while Yardmen's Benefit defeated a 9-0 contest to Ellis Sweethearts.

Commercial League Leaders

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Rollins	16	3	32
Point Anne	15	4	30
Howard and Roberts	12	7	24
Ellis Juniors	8	11	16
Quinte Hotel	3	16	6

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BATTING (Based on 60 AB's)

	AB's	H	AVE	RBI
L. Murphy, P.A.	62	21	.339	12
T. Wattie, P.A.	69	23	.333	7
W. Gardiner, H. & R.	67	22	.328	10
D. Montague, H. & R.	60	19	.317	9
R. Fiore, R.	62	19	.306	6
D. Kerr, R.	57	17	.298	7
F. Kellar, H.R.	57	15	.263	9
J. Hill, R.	58	15	.259	7
D. Lind, R.	58	15	.259	5
T. Hunter, P.A.	62	9	.145	3

RUNS

Ralph Fiore, R., 16; Ken Greenacre, R-S, 14.

TRIPLES

John Campbell, E.J., 2; Jerry Hill, R., 2.

RBI

Larry Merwin, P.A. 17; Wayne McTaggart, R., 15.

DOUBLES

Ralph Fiore, R., 7; 5 tied with 4 each.

HOME RUNS

Wayne McTaggart, R., 4; Ralph Fiore, R., 3.

PITCHING

Wayne McConnell, R-S, 5-0, 1.000; Don Holloway, P.A., 5-2, .500.

STRIKEOUTS

Bob Ebbler, H-R, 134; Scott Reid, R., 111.

E.R.A.

	IP	ER	ERA
Wayne McConnell R.	71	11	1.55
Don Holloway, P.A.	82	16	1.76
Bob Ebbler, H-R	88	18	1.80

Industrial Teams Make Headaches

Three more days and the Industrial Softball League regular season is over; which provides three more days for league executives to pull hair and bite nails as they fruitlessly attempt to set up the league play-offs.

The two games played Tuesday night did nothing to enhance the executive's job as victories by Meed Johnson and The Intelligencer furthur jammed up the standings.

Meed Johnson moved into sole possession of third place by stopping Morch Mariners 6-1.

Sonny Holoway picked up the win allowing 10 hits a n d striking out eight. He also added a homer and double to help his own cause. Ken Lesek smashed a home run and Reg Bennett two singles.

Wilson Bulpit took the loss for Morch's, giving up eight hits while fanning 12. Turner had a triple, double and single for the losers while Bulpit and Reynolds each added two singles.

In the only other game The Intelligencer sprang into a tie with the CN for fourth spot by virtue of a 12-4 victory over the Post Office.

Dave Feeney fired the win for the Intell blazing third strikes past two and issuing only one free pass. Emerson and Hiddleston led the winners 14-hit attack pounding out a homer and triple and homer and double respectively. Lee added two singles and a double and Hoard three singles.

John Bohan was the big gun in the losers' 11-hit surge smashing a triple, double and single.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

	W	L	Y	Pts.
Union Carbide	18	3	1	37
Bell Telephone	15	6	1	31
Meed Johnson	13	8	1	27
C.N.R.	11	8	3	25
Intelligencer	11	7	1	23
Hydro	11	7	1	23
V.I.C.	11	7	1	23
Morch's	10	8	3	23
AVCO	7	11	2	16
Ontario Paints	5	13	2	12
Post Office	3	16	0	6
T. L. Card	3	19	0	6

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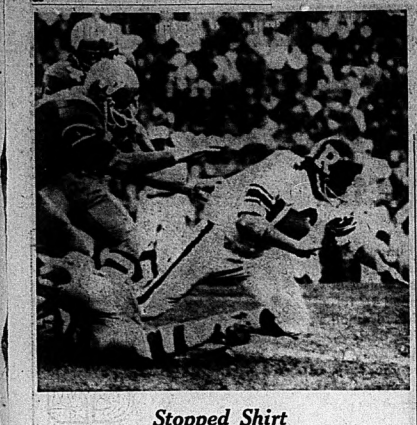
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Stopped Shirt

Ottawa Rough Riders' defensive halfback Barry Ardern (9) is held by his shirt-tail by Winnipeg linebacker Ed Breding as other Bombers close in for the tackle in Monday's interlocking Canadian Football League game in Winnipeg won 28-22 by Ottawa. Ardern intercepted a pass and ran 33 yards for a touchdown later in the game. (CP Wirephoto)

Larks' Cool Rookie Picks Roughies Apart

MONTREAL (CP) — The running power of Moses Denson and the precision passing of rookie Jim Chasey gave Montreal Alouettes a victorious start to their Canadian Football League season Tuesday night as the Als dumped Saskatchewan Roughriders 29-16.

Chasey completed 13 of 25 passes for 162 yards as the defending Grey Cup champions rolled up a 22-4 halftime lead and held on to stall the Roughriders in the final two quarters.

The first-year quarterback played the entire game for the Als except the final few minutes when Sonny Wade came in to call the signals.

"He played a hell of a game and the line did a hell of a blocking job," Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry said after the game.

"He has an awful lot of poise for such a young player; he's a real student of the game."

Etcheverry said a good example of Chasey's ability to read defences came on his second-quarter pass to Jim Foley, who broke into the clear and scampered into the end zone for a 26-yard touchdown.

"He read the blitz real well on that one."

Despite the Dartmouth College graduate's performance, Etcheverry said Wade also was impressive during his stint calling the signals and could easily win back the starting quarterback position.

"Sonny had more authority than I've ever seen him with when he came into the game. I think he's on the right track and in the long run I think Sonny will be there."

However, Chasey would probably start in the Als' next game, Aug. 12 against Toronto Argonauts.

Saskatchewan drew first blood in the game when Jack Abendschan's 25-yard field goal attempt went for a single. Montreal then moved the ball from their own 25 to the Saskatchewan three, where George Springate evened the score with a single on a field goal attempt from a sharp angle.

Denson, who picked up 140 yards on 23 carries, gave the Alouettes a seven-point lead at the end of the quarter when he plunged into the Saskatchewan end zone on a one-yard run.

The Als struck again in the second quarter on Foley's touchdown at the 4:10 mark before the Roughriders narrowed the gap with Abendschan's 29-yard field goal at 10:55.

Chasey then directed the Alouettes from their own 35 to the Saskatchewan six in 10 plays before tossing a touchdown pass to Bruce Van Ness to complete the first-half scoring.

Montreal went into the dressing room at the half with a 29-80 edge in yards gained.

The Roughriders struck early in the third quarter when quarterback Ron Lancaster connected with Bobby Thompson for a 44-yard touchdown pass.

They picked up another two points at the 12:08 mark when Wade gave up a safety touch in a punting situation which placed him five yards inside his end zone facing a stiff wind.

At 2:52 of the final quarter Abendschan kicked a 15-yard field goal to narrow the score to 22-16 and Lancaster moved the Roughriders into scoring position at the Montreal 29.

Faced with second down and 10 yards to go, the Saskatchewan quarterback attempted a pass which was picked off by Larry Fairholm who, escorted by a phalanx of Montreal blockers, ran the ball 86 yards for the touchdown which clinched the game.

Etcheverry said he did not consider Fairholm's touchdown a turning point "because we were ahead at the time."

The Montreal coach said it was the first game he has coached in which his team did not give up the ball on fumbles or interceptions.

For the Roughriders, the game was their third in eight days and they face a Friday-night contest against the Argos in Toronto before returning to the West. It was their second loss in three starts.

The Als chalked up 25 first downs to Saskatchewan's 17 and ran up a net offence of 397 yards compared to 284 for the visitors.

Chasey and Wade together connected on 18 of 34 passes for 235 yards while Lancaster was good on 14 of 30 for 208 yards in the air.

The Als rushed for 174 yards while Saskatchewan was able to churn out only 86 yards on the ground.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE CFL

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	2	0	0	50	33	4
Montreal	1	0	0	29	16	2
Toronto	1	0	0	21	20	2
Hamilton	1	0	0	17	15	2

Result Monday
Montreal 29 Saskatchewan 16

Game Tonight
Ottawa at Calgary

Game Friday
Saskatchewan at Toronto

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Western Conference	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	1	1	0	0	21	0	2
Sask.	3	1	2	0	30	60	2
B.C.	1	0	1	0	10	14	0
Winnipeg	2	0	2	0	42	49	0
Edmonton	2	0	2	0	26	39	0

Games Today
Ottawa at Calgary
B.C. at Edmonton

Games Friday
Saskatchewan at Toronto

Wilson Can't Have Tougher Games

Mike Wilson won a fight for life four years ago and now he wants to help British Columbia Lions win a few games in the Western Football Conference.

Competing with veteran Dave Easley for a spot in the defensive backfield, Wilson hopes to get into the action tonight when Lions face Eskimos in Edmonton.

Wilson suffered a crushed larynx and a collapsed lung in the first game of his senior year at Western Illinois University when he was caught by an opposition flanker's elbow.

"A lot of people didn't expect me to live that night," he said. "I had to wait four hours for medical attention and almost suffocated before the doctors arrived.

"But the thought of getting hurt again doesn't bother me. Football is a game of contact and the only way to leave it in one piece is to sit on the bench. I want to play."

Coach Ray Jauch hopes the Eskimos will snap out of the doldrums that led to two defeats in an interlocking swing through the Eastern Conference last week.

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Arlin Gets Rare Help From San Diego Bats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steve Arlin hurled a four-hitter Tuesday night and got some unusually lusty hitting from San Diego Padres to beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-1.

"It relieves the pressure," said the young right-hander, reciting a pitching axiom, "when you have some runs."

Elsewhere, in the NL, Pittsburgh Pirates ripped Montreal Expos 10-6, Chicago Cubs shut out Houston Astros 5-0, Philadelphia Phillies edged Atlanta Braves 3-2, Los Angeles Dodgers blazed San Francisco Giants 9-1 and Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader in New York, winning 5-3 before losing to the Mets 9-4.

Arlin's sharp performance against the Cardinals was the 10th complete game in the last 16 starts for the Padres' staff. But San Diego has won only six of those games.

In 69 games since May 23, the San Diego pitching staff has a 2.97 earned-run average. Yet the club's won-lost mark was 27-42 over that span.

However, the Padres managed 13 hits Tuesday night and gave Arlin four runs in the first four innings as he lifted his record to 6-13 and needed just five pitches to do the job.

Gene Alley hammered a pair of home runs and Pittsburgh bunched six runs in the eighth inning to beat Montreal, Alley's second homer knocked off the big inning and Manny Sanguillen ripped a bases-loaded triple. Then Vic Davalillo climaxed the rally with a two-run double.

Rookie John Vukovich, who carried a .157 batting average into the game, drove home two Philadelphia runs, including the winner, with a single and a double as the Phillies knocked off Atlanta. Hank Aaron hit his 31st homer of the season and 623rd of his career.

Bill Hands tossed a five-hitter and Ron Santo hammered his 17th home run, helping the Cubs past Houston. Santo's homer was the game's only run until the ninth when Chicago ganged up on reliever Fred Gladding for four more.

Doyle Alexander burled a six-hitter and the Dodgers exploded for four runs in the first inning and whipped San Francisco.

Steve Gerver, whose three-run homer beat the Giants in the ninth inning the night before, singled in two of the Dodgers' early runs as LA. trimmed San Francisco's National League West lead to seven games.

Tony Perez hammered a three-run homer, climaxing a four-run Cincinnati rally in the sixth inning as the Reds knocked off the Mets in the first game of the doubleheader.



VIDA BLUE

Camps Cut?

CHICAGO (AP) — The National and American Leagues, in two days of meetings which began Tuesday, are considering a proposal to shorten the baseball spring training schedule.

The leagues, after meeting separately Tuesday, held a joint meeting in which a variety of topics was discussed including promotions, films, drug education, broadcasting, the performance bonus rule and cutting down on spring training.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told reporters after the joint meeting: "The only matter on which action is expected is the shortening of spring training."

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Blue Can't Win Number 20

The pressure of winning his 20th game is beginning to take its toll on Vida Blue.

Blue, the young left-hander of Oakland Athletics, failed for the second straight time to win his 20th game and absorbed one of his worst beatings of the season before the Athletics rallied for a 7-5 victory over Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the American League, Washington Senators beat Detroit Tigers 4-2, Minnesota Twins edged Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 10 innings, Milwaukee Brewers blanked California Angels 2-0, New York Yankees blasted Cleveland Indians 8-1, and Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles was rained out and will be played as a double header tonight.

Blue, the winningest pitcher in the majors with a 19-4 record, was cuffed for five runs and nine hits in five innings by the slumping Royals, who suffered their eighth straight setback.

"I was almost crazy from the pressure of this game," said the usually relaxed southpaw.

"This was the toughest game of all. Everyone wants to know when I'm going to win 20 games. That's where all the pressure is coming from."

One of the hits off him was a three-run homer over the left centre field fence by Bob Oliver in the fourth inning, giving the Royals a 3-2 lead.

Oak two-bagger came when the Royals scored twice in the fifth, Blue's last inning.

Only some erratic baserunning by Lou Piniella saved Blue from a possible defeat. After Piniella led off the fourth with a double, he was tagged out when he took a big turn round second.

After singling in the second run in the fifth and going to second on the throw home, he tried to score on Chuck Harrison's single, but was cut down at the plate. And in the eighth, Piniella smacked his second double, but was out trying for a triple.

Rick Monday's two-run homer in the seventh started Oakland's comeback. In the ninth, Monday followed with a double, driving in the winning runs.

Denny McLain, who had been on the 21-day disabled list because of an inflammation of his right arm, gained credit for his sixth victory—and first since June 30—when Washington overcame a 2-1 lead held by McLain's former team-mates with three runs in the ninth inning.

Major League Roundup

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	68	41	.624	—
St. Louis	59	50	.541	9
Chicago	57	50	.533	10
New York	55	52	.514	12
Philadelphia	48	61	.440	20
Montreal	43	66	.394	25
West				
San Francisco	57	45	.598	—
Los Angeles	59	51	.536	7
Houston	55	54	.505	10½
Atlanta	57	56	.504	10½
Cincinnati	51	62	.451	16½
San Diego	40	71	.360	26½

Results Tuesday
Chicago 5 Houston 0
Pittsburgh 10 Montreal 6
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 5-4 New York 2-9
Los Angeles 9 San Francisco 1
San Diego 6 St. Louis 1

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	65	39	.625	—
Boston	62	45	.579	4½
Detroit	57	50	.533	9½
New York	54	56	.491	14
Washington	44	63	.415	22
Cleveland	43	66	.394	24½
West				
Oakland	68	39	.636	—
Kansas City	53	52	.500	14½
California	53	58	.477	17
Chicago	50	58	.463	18½
Minnesota	49	57	.462	18½
Milwaukee	46	61	.430	22

Results Tuesday
Boston at Baltimore, ppd.
New York 8 Cleveland 1
Washington 4 Detroit 2
Oakland 7 Kansas City 5
Minnesota 4 Chicago 3
Milwaukee 2 California 0



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6.40—Apollo 15 — If the Apollo flight is in progress regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell The Truth (4)
Ironside (11)
Room 222 (7)
Anthology (11)
Mod Squad, Reborn (9)
7.30—Man From Shiloh (6)
Pan-American Games (4) (11)
Men at Law (13)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
8.00—Cannon (6) (13)
Green Acres (4)
Room 222 (8) (12)
8.30—MOVIE, "The Ballad of Josie"

THURSDAY

● Pan-American Games!" (6), 3.30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (7) (11) (13)
6.30—Mod Squad (9)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (13)
News (4) (7) (9) (13)
Dateline (11)
6.40—Apollo 15, if the flight is in progress regular programming may be pre-empted for special reports.
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell The Truth (4)
Ironside (11)
Here Come De Bridal (12)
North Country Sportsman (9)
7.30—NBC Action Playhouse (6)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Men at Law (13)
Alias Smith and Jones (12)
8.00—Family Affair (4) (7) (9) (11)
Jokers (6) (11) (12)
Lancer (8) (13)
8.30—Bewitched (4)
Comedy Theatre (6)
Dan August (7)
9.00—MOVIE, "Waterboy" (6) (13)
MOVIE, "For Love of Money" (7)
MOVIE, "Wild Season" (11)
MOVIE, "Track of the Cat" (12)
Irish Rovers (8)
9.30—Pan-American Games (4)
Here Come the 70's (6)
Dan August (7)
Dragnet (8)
10.00—Five Years in the Life (6)
Mannix (8)
Vic Damone (9)
10.30—Hawaii Five-O (4)
NYC, Arrive (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (11) (13)
(9) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4) (7)
Merv Griffin (6) (13)
MOVIE, "Second Time Around" (12)
11.40—MOVIE, "Doctor in Love" (13)
11.45—MOVIE, "Caleys Confidence" (11)
1.00—Closedown
1.00—No Room for the Grass (4)
1.00—University of the Air (9)

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WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Join Journal.
11.05—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.35—Pan-American Games Coverage.
5.25—To Treston with Ted Snider.
6.30—Peter Thompson Show.
8.15—approx. Apollo XV Coverage - Trans-North Injection.
9.00—Special Dennis Shows.
10.00—Pan American Games Coverage.
10.30—Theatre 10.30.
11.15—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins.

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6.30—Peter Thompson Show.
8.15—Gerry Daniels Show.
7.45—Expo Baseball - Pittsburgh at Montreal.
11.15—Theatre 10.30.
11.40—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

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WEDNESDAY

9.15—Germot.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Holiday Part 2.
3.30—Piano Portraits.
4.05—From the World's Great Movie Music.
4.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.15—Sounds Canadian.
8.20—FM Music.
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Juves Tricky Twice



The Belleville juvenile all-stars used a pair of hat tricks to turn the trick last night in a 10-3 minor lacrosse win over Cornwallstrd.

Kerry Reid and Gerald Grier each came up with three - goal efforts to spearhead the Belleville attack, while Danny Payne added a goal and seven assists. Harold Brant, Pat Bayreuti and Ray Muldoon counted the other Belleville markers.

In house league action, Bob's Sports downed the Golden Mile novices 11-2. Brad Miller and Gerry Healey shared the scoring honors with four goals apiece, with Tim Nuttal collecting two and Hugh Northey the other. For the losers it was Robert Soule and Steve Vincent getting the goals.

Sun Luck midgets got a big six - goal effort from Kerry Reid to down the bantam all-stars 10-4. Gerald Perron added a pair of tallies and Rick Bell and Brian Duffy one each for the winners. Roger Chapman (2), Rick Bayreau and Rob Bruce scored for the losers.

Marv's Esso put together a balanced scoring attack for a 5-0 win over the Belleville Auto Dealers. Jim Scott, Joe Muldoon, Audie Brant, Steve Muldoon and Rick Belanger scored for the winners.

Plane's Ahead

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting—Rick Monday, Athletics, drove in four runs with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and a two-run tie-breaking double in the ninth, lifting Oakland to a 7-5 victory over Kansas City Royals.

Pitching—Bill Hands, Cubs, limited Houston to five hits and struck out five, hurling Chicago to a 5-0 triumph over the Astros.

Roach Leads Parade Of Donkey Duffers

It might have started when some jackass forgot his clubs and had to borrow one but it was a golfing delight! It escape from the routine of golf.

The Belleville Golf and Country Club held a nine-hole Donkey Golf Tournament in which each golfer may use only one club plus putter for the entire round.

Club manager Brian Roach pushed his two iron to a 39 low gross to lead the field of entries. Dave Galloway had a 41 with a 7-iron and Bill Stewart a 42 with a two iron.

Low net honors went to club champion Harold Werkhoven who blasted his eight iron to a 77 Earl Johnson used a wood to card a 79 while Doug Denike had an 80 with an eight iron.

Marilyn Bennett took her two - iron to a 50 and low gross women's honors. Thelma Fitzgibbon and Gail Payette were close on her heels with 51 and 52 respectively. Both ladies used nine irons.

Low net honors went to June Ritchie and Rita Holland who tied with 82. Seven irons were those ladies' choice of clubs.

Weslock Checked

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Pat O'Donnell of Kingsville held off a late challenge from defending champion Nick Weslock of Mississauga to win the Western Ontario amateur championship Tuesday.

O'Donnell was one-under-par at 143 for the 36 hole event with rounds of 72 and 71. Weslock, after opening with a 75, shot a final 69 to finish one shot back at 144.

Balancing Act

Paul Barrett of the Station Square Canucks isn't really balancing the ball on his head but rather is directing it to another teammate. The action took place before a scheduled mosquito soccer game with Jims Pizzeria. The Canucks came on with a strong all-out effort to win the contest 6-2.

District Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Bulkins vs. Pt. Anne, 7 pm; Hawks and Roberts vs Quinte Hotel, 8.15 pm.

OASA INTERMEDIATE 'A'
SATURDAY — Pt. Anne vs Bolans (2nd game of 2 set-set, Alemite, 8 pm.

OASA PLATOONS
THURSDAY — SACO Squirts at Colonial, 6.30 pm.

FRIDAY — Kemptville vs Richard Ellis Juniors at Alemite, 8.15 pm.

SATURDAY — Bolins vs Point at Alemite, 8 pm.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — Latta at Read, 8.30 pm.
THURSDAY — Plano at Shannonville, 8.30 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — ACCO vs Brooke Bond (2'ns); Moore's vs Intelligencer, 6 pm.
THURSDAY — Bakelite vs Deloro (P.W.; Vi; Card vs Mead Johnson (P.); Quinte vs CNR, 6 pm.
FRIDAY — Moore vs Union Carbide (P.W.; Bakelite vs Deloro (P.).
PRINCE EDWARD SOFTBALL
SHOE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Mountain View vs Hillier, 7 pm; Rawdon vs Belleville, 8.45.
THURSDAY — Rossmore vs Bayview, 7.30 pm.
PRINCE EDWARD SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Crookston at Hallowell; Frankford at Delaware.
BELLEVILLE MINOR
SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — BAMTOWN vs CNR vs Tyendinaga; Heritage vs Treston 2.
PELWEE — Farrell vs Desormeau; Gilmore Mile vs Fraghiboro Park Dales.
TYKE — Hopkins vs CNR, (CNR).
THURSDAY — PELWEE — CNR vs Foster's Thurlow.
FRIDAY — PELWEE — Trenton Bay Queen at Trenton Legion 5.15.
BAY OF QUINTE BASEBALL
FRIDAY — Tyendinaga vs Deseronto (Mohawk).
MINOR REPRESENTATIVES
TONIGHT — Belleville at Belleville at Kingston, 6.15 pm.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Kingston Jrs. at Belleville (1st game of 2 at Kingston).
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — JUVENILES — Trenton vs Belleville (Richard Ellis Arena), 8 pm.
BANTAM — Towers vs Bob's Sports, 6 pm; 2nd vs Red Girl, 7 pm; Queens Motor Hotel vs Kingpost Dairy, 8 pm.
THURSDAY — PEEWEE — RCAF vs Dairy Queen, 6 pm; Y's Men's Club vs Pulow Ass., 7 pm.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — SQUIRT
O'Neil Sporting vs Ernie Tuck (NOA); Canadian Tire vs Doug Jones (NOA); King's vs Stopping Place (QV).
THURSDAY — TYKE — Harbor Marine vs Kinsmen Hawks (QVN); Malcolm Bros. vs Kinsmen Bobcats (QVN).
BANTAM — Belleville Police vs Kinsmen Phillies (QVS).
MINOR BASEBALL
HOUSE LEAGUE
TYKE — TONIGHT — Harveys vs Trenton at YMCA, 6.15 pm.
TADPOLE — TONIGHT — Richard Ellis vs Wannamaker's at Park Dale, 6.15 pm.

Kinsmen Lead with Ace

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors will be leading with their ace tonight when they meet Kingston in the opening game of their best-of-three EOBA playoff series.

Garnie Adams, who compiled a 7-3 record with the Kinsmen in Lakeshore Intermediate action this season will take the mound for the first time against Kingston.

The fireballing righthander will be looking for support from shortstop Rick Meagher and third baseman Brian Cousins who waged a battle for the team batting championship during the regular season. Meagher finished with a .324 average two points higher than Cousins.

The teams split a pair of games so far this season with Belleville winning 7-1 in the first game and Kingston taking a 4-2 verdict on their home diamond.

Game time tonight will be 8 p.m. at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

'For He's A Jolly...'

The mosquitos might not have the finesse or the legs but they know that the purpose of the game is to score goals which they did in abundance in Tuesday night's Belleville Minor Soccer action.

In a game played at Centennial Secondary School, Lino's Pizzeria whipped Dusek Bros. 9-2. Robbie Goodfellow tallied four times to lead the winners and Gary Fredericks added two.

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21 Interjection of surprise
22 Organs
23 Something of value
25 More unless
27 Vessel that transports slaves
29 Negative vote
30 Beans'
31 Prefix: Within
34 Process: Suffix
36 Portable shelters
38 Motion picture: Informal
39 Certain Asians: 2 words
42 Single copy
43 Path
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45 Next in line
46 Fast-performing group
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3 Crosswise
4 US runner: Wes ——
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6 Bury
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32 Tower
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Tenders must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Township Clerk and must be accompanied by a certified cheque to the order of the Township Treasurer in the amount of 10% of the tender price.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Ameliasburgh, Ontario, this 28th day of July, 1971.
ROSS WANNAMAKER
Secretary-Treasurer
Township of Ameliasburgh
Ameliasburgh, Ontario
THOMAS CONACY
Secretary
Board of Education
Area No. 2
Prince Edward County
Ameliasburgh, Ontario
27-28-29

TENDERS

TENDER
Sealed Tenders addressed to Mr. Ross Wannamaker, Secretary-Treasurer, Ameliasburgh Township Council, and Mr. Thomas Conacy Board of Education, Area No. 2, Prince Edward County, will be received at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh, Ontario, until August 20, 1971, for the following:
ONE GALVANIZED HOT WATER tank, complete with fittings, for the Township Garage, Ameliasburgh, Ont.
1½" DRIVE ELECTRIC SUBMERsible with 4 socket, standard construction, complete with 100 ft. of drop pipe and 100 ft. of wire.
Both to be delivered to the Township Garage, Ameliasburgh, Ont.
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NOTICE

THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD
TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the Township of Sidney on the 2nd day of August, 1971, passed By-law Number 71-1 to provide for the closing of the road allowance between Lots 1 and 2, Concession 1, Sidney, in the said Township in the County of Hastings, and to convey the same to Lloyd Ketcheson.
2. The by-law may be inspected at the office of the Township Clerk, Township Hall, Frankford, Ontario, during the office hours of the Clerk.
3. Any person may, within twenty-one days after the first publication of this notice, apply to the Ontario Municipal Board to have the by-law quashed in whole or in part.
4. The Corporation has received a petition requesting the closing of the said road allowance.
5. The Corporation has received the consent of all persons whose lands abut on the said road allowance.
6. The Corporation has not received any application for a right of access to the said road allowance.
7. The Corporation has not received any claim for compensation for damages.
8. The by-law is to be passed at a meeting of the Council of the Township of Sidney to be held at the Township Hall, Frankford, Ontario, on the 2nd day of August, 1971, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m.
DATED at Frankford, Ontario, this 2nd day of August, 1971.
ROSS WANNAMAKER
Clerk
Township of Sidney
Frankford, Ontario
27-28-29

NOTICE

AUCTION SALE
MADOC AUCTION
BARN
and HOUSEHOLD
EFFECTS OF
GORDON ELLIS
Saturday, August 7th
Terms — Cash.
Time: 1:00 O'clock
In Case Of Rain, Sale Will Be Held Inside
PHILIP BEVERS
Auctioneer
PHONE 473-2926
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents on or near premises day of sale.
27-28-29

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Bankruptcy of Bertha Rita Robinson, carrying on business as Bertha Rita Robinson and Variety Store, in the Village of Consecon, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of Ontario.
Notice is hereby given that Bertha Rita Robinson has made an assignment to the undersigned, Bertha Rita Robinson dated the 29th day of July, A.D. 1971, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, 10 Division Street, Cobourg, Ontario, on the 13th day of August, A.D. 1971, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of affairs, appointing inspectors, giving directions with reference to the administration of the estate and the ascertainment of claims.
Dated at Cobourg, this 29th day of July, 1971.
Bertha Rita Robinson
Bankrupt
Archibald Benjamin Brown
Trustee in Bankruptcy
Authorized Assignee
10 Division Street
Cobourg, Ontario
27-28-Apt-11-18

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th
AT 10 O'CLOCK
No Consecon of Trenthaven, 1 mile west of Consecon, Ont.
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April-v-e-n-s-b-1-tf

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STOCK REDUCTION SALE NOW ON! Chrysler motors. Fiberglass boats. Complete line of accessories. Trailers. Sales, service, parts. Open Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wed. Hwy. 33, 10 miles west of Trenton. Phone 392-6581. J-[illegible]-tf

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Chartered Accountants
317 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
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Ontario
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Accredited Public Accountant
HENRY SOMMI, B.A.
Chartered Accountant F[illegible]-tf

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Question of Ownership of Cable for Cable T V Is Undecided

OTTAWA (CP) — A cable television problem which could have a significant impact on the future of telecommunications in Canada still seems far from settlement.

The issue—ownership of coaxial cable used for cable TV —received only a few vague paragraphs in a recent Canadian Radio-Television Commission statement on cable policy.

The remarks do not clearly resolve the issue and the CRTC is expected to say more within the next few months.

The telephone companies and cable television operators are watching developments closely because both have an interest in using coaxial cable for many new services from computer data transmission to instant polling.

The telephone companies want to hang on to complete control over the coaxial cables used by the TV cable companies, merely renting space on the wire for the cable men to use in his TV operations.

With this kind of control, the telephone company could limit the ability of the cable operator to move into other services such as computer data transmission.

But cable operators argue that this doesn't even leave them with an assurance that wire space will be available for their operations in future. The telephone company could decline to renew a rental contract, they say, and they would be out of business.

A mixed system currently exists across the country. In many cases, telephone companies own and control the cable used by the cable TV systems. In other cases, cable TV companies have partial ownership of this hardware and, in relatively few cases—usually systems set up before cable TV was widespread, the TV operator owns his own coaxial cable.

A CRTC spokesman says this arrangement is likely to continue for some time.

The significance of the current struggle is that the telephone companies and other common carriers could face keen competition from the cable companies in providing certain services.

At the moment, many contracts between cable TV companies and telephone firms for use of telephone company equipment or rights-of-way, prevent cable operators from providing services other than broadcasting.

But some cable operators are building their own systems and this may allow them to get around the prohibition.

The CRTC recently approved an application to set up a cable TV system in New Glasgow, N.S., in which the operator has been ordered to own his entire system.

CRTC officials say this is not a policy established by the commission. It was simply approving an application in which the applicant stated he would own the system.

The telephone companies argue that cable services should be handled as a normal part of their business.

Duplication of services could be eliminated, they say. One cable could carry all services.

A federal communications department study group, the telecommission, said recently that there may be good economic reasons for allowing greater competition for the telephone companies and other common carriers. But these should be weighed against possible damage to the quality and service cost of existing systems.

The CRTC statement on cable policy said only that the commission does not intend to license cable companies to operate outside the Broadcasting Act. But this would not appear to leave the Act open for carrying on to prevent them from operating other activities at will.

The CRTC has made it clear that it does not intend to license telephone companies or other common carriers as broadcasters. Bell Canada, it is also prohibited by law from providing the message as well as the medium.

But the commission still has to lay down a definite policy on whether cable operators should rent their cable from the telephone companies or own it outright.

If the current mixed approach is adopted as commission policy, the telephone companies will have lost their case—at least, in part. But the debate isn't over and the commission is expected to have more to say.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brimalea Consolidated Developments Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1971, $640,000 loss; 1970, $45,000 loss.

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $2,200,000, 51 cents a share; 1970, $1,300,000, 42 cents.

Burns Foods Ltd., six months ended July 3: 1971, $1,007,411, 46 cents a share; 1970, $845,029, 34 cents.

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $17,900,000, 31 cents a share; 1970, $22,400,000, 40 cents.

Consinco Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $9,100,000, 55 cents a share; 1970, $16,000,000, 99 cents.

Dominion Glass Co. Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1971, $43,178 loss, two cents a share; 1970, $951,706 profit, 42 cents.

Domtar Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $3,500,000, 25 cents a share; 1970, $9,100,000, 61 cents; 6 months ended June 30: 1971.

DuPont of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $3,348,000, 41 cents a share; 1970, $4,192,000, 52 cents.

Giant Mascot Mines Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1971, $46,736; 1970, no figures available.

Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, six months ended June 30: 1971, $1,832,397, 47 cents a share; 1970, $876,981, 22½ cents.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $9,100,000, 43 cents a share; 1970, $11,200,000, 54 cents.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $3,944,000, 63 cents a share; 1970, $2,792,000, 50 cents.

Pacific Western Airlines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $744,000, profit; 1970, $181,000 loss.

Paragon Properties Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1971, $165,000, 18 cents a share; 1970, $240,000, 26 cents.

Price Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $451,000, 21 cents a share; 1970, $115,994, 23 cents.

Selkirk Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $834,015, 41.48 cents a share; 1970, $343,167, 30.11 cents.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Inc., six months ended June 30: 1971, $13,005,000, 43 cents a share; 1970, $28,121,000, 86 cents.

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Co., six months ended June 30: 1971, $7,211,000, 95.1 cents a share; 1970, $6,383,000, 84.7 cents.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd., 30 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 23.

General Motors Corp. Ltd., 85 cents (U.S.), Sept. 10, record Aug. 12.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., 25 cents (U.S.), Sept. 20, record Aug. 23.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in all sectors of the Toronto stock market edged lower in moderate mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials dropped .91 to 174.56, golds .71 to 188.89, base metals .77 to 92.40 and western oils 1.14 to 222.65.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 535,000 shares, up from 518,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than three-to-one, 258 to 47, with 167 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were base metals, golds and western oils.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at strong prices for dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers and all grades of cows at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Grass-fed cattle were dull. Veal calf prices were 1¢ strong while hog prices were lower. Lamb prices were sharply higher.

Slaughter cattle 2,861: Choice steers 34-35 with sales to 35.95; good 32.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.90; good 29-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 24-26; good cows 22.50-23.50 with sales to 24.50; medium 22-22.50; canners and cutters 18-22; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medium 20-26.50.

Replacement cattle 400: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good heavy short-keep feeders 32-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 365: Choice vealers 38-42 with top choice 43-45; good 34-37; medium 28-33; common 25-27; boners 22-24.

Hogs 1,191: Base price 25 40-25.85 currently at Toronto 25.85; stags and boars 11.35.

Sheep and lambs 249: Good handyweight lambs 35-37 with sales to 38.50 per hundredweight; sheep 5-15.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:30 a.m., based from the Bell and Gilbert of Wilcox, Stock-ton and Lake Ltd., Toronto Stock Exchange.

Price, stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Kaiser Resources 30000, 5¾, up ¼
Abitibi Paper 20325, 7¼, NC
International Nickel Co. of Can. 23796, 31⅛, up ⅛
Imperial Oil 12830, 25⅝, dn ⅛
Int. Utilities 9051, 37, NC

MINES

Zulapa Mining 17500, 21, dn .00¼
Noble Mines and Oils 17200, 2.12, dn .16
Acme Gas and Oil 10620, .25½, up .00½
New Goldvue Mines 11000, .09, NC
WFD $550, 2.05, dn .05

OILS

Mill City Petrol 22600, 1.58, dn .05
Spooner Mines and Oils 15400, 1.80, dn .05
British Petrol Gas and Oil 14505, 6.85, dn .15
Northern Petrol 6350, 5.25, dn .25
Lochiel Expl. 5100, 1.25, NC

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations at stocks usually quoted (odd-lot sales not yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 7¼
Acme Gas 10%
Agnico 2
Alta. Gas Trunk 41¼
Anacon 2.12
Asbestos Corp. 23¾
Atlantic Paper 7¼
Atlantic Sugar 18¼
Bank of N. S. 36½
Bell Canada 38¾
Bowmac 11
Brazilian T. L. & P. 22¾
Brewers 23¼
Canada Cement 42
Can. Breweries 7
Can. Imp. Bank 22¾
Can. Oil 17
CIP Inc. 29¼, 29⅜
Cal. Pac. A 4
Cal. Pac. B 4¼
Chrysler 28¾
Cinn. Can. 29¾
Coast Cop. 4.60
Combin. 2.80
Con. Bath 13¼
Con. Gas 19¾
Con. Smelters 39¾
Dom. Bridge 23
Dom. Stores 13¾
Dom. Tar 12¾
Ford 28¾
Ford Canada 87
Gen. Motors 73
Gibbs 14
Gulf Oil Paper 16
Gulf Oil 25
Gulf Canada 24

Home — Pfd 25¾
Hydro Oil & Gas 2.20
Imp. Oil A 37½
Imperial 37½
IAC 24¼
Int. Nickel 31¾
Int. Oil 25¾
Int. Paper 23¾
Int. Sulphur 21¼
Int. Utilities 37
Int. Power, Pfd 26¾
Inv. Gr. A 7¾
Inv. Gr. B 7¾
Kaiser Resources 5¾
Labatts 23¾
Loblaw A 24¾
Loblaw B 24¾
Massey Ferg. 10¾
Massey Ferg. Pfd 20¾
Noranda 36½
Norlands 2.05
Pacific Pet. 24¾
Power Corp. 33½
Price Co. 23¾
Rio Algom 23¾
Royal Bank 29¾
Royal Can. A 28¾
Royal Can. B 28¾
Shell Canada 24¾
Simpsons Ltd. 29¾
Simpsons A 29¾
Steel Can. 27½
Texaco Can. 28¾
Traders A 13¾
Trans. Can. 23¼
Union Gas 10¾
Walkers 23¾
Walkers GW 29
Westeel 10¾
Weston 17

MINES

Bramalea 336

Brunswick 826
Campbell Chib. 740
Canada 342
Can. Faraday 112
C. Yukon 304
Cons. Morrison 102
Cons. Rambler 200
Copperfields 136
Craigmont
Dickenson 10
Dome 23
Dome Address 800
Lake Dufault 14¼
Lytton M. 7.75
Madsen 10¼
Mattagami Mines 25
Northgate 36
Opemiska 10%
Quebec Lith
Patino 20¾
Pitch Ore 3.00
Rio Tinto 39¾
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Dynamic 102
Gulf City 7.75
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Pacific 1.85
Ranger 1.10
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Foreign Exchange Reserves at Peak

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's foreign exchange reserves rose to a record $4,823.8 million at the end of July, from $4,651.8 million a month earlier, the finance department reported today.

The increase was principally due to an increase in U.S. dollar holdings by the Bank of Canada, the receiver-general, and the exchange fund account. They increased to a record $3,364.4 million from $3,185.7 million.

The increase in U.S. dollar holdings would result from selling Canadian dollars in exchange for U.S. dollars in an effort to bring down the high international exchange value of Canada's currency.

During July, Canada reduced its holdings of other foreign currencies to $12.1 million from $17.1 million.

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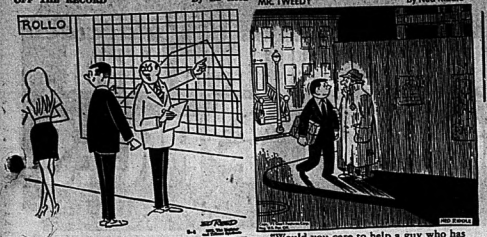
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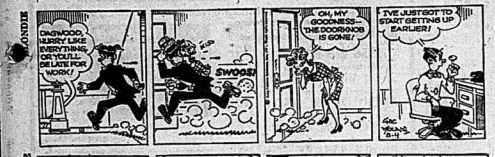
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Heart Attack Cure Is in Two Phases

Like a two-lap race, adjustment in a heart attack comes in two phases. One, is treatment in the hospital to save the heart. Two, is a way of life after the attack to keep it beating for years. Once the emergency is past, much depends upon the other members of the family. They make an important contribution to the patient's health.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a family of nine in an eight-bedroom house. A year and a half ago my husband had a heart attack and was not expected to live. By some miracle he did.

The first months were trying. It was hard keeping a formerly busy executive down. Every time I thought I had him safely resting in bed I found him padding after me like a little puppy. I had all I could do to get him to relax. I got absolutely nothing else done. The older children took over the care of the younger ones.

At last he was allowed to take phone calls and have a few visitors. Seeing our whole household adjust and pull together has been a wonderful experience. We had much consideration and kindness to show, and we did.

He is more active now. As he is an intelligent man, I do not keep after him to slow down. He has learned how to relax more. I realize that each one of us has the right to live his own life. It must be a personal decision.

But the most important part is to bring peace and quiet to the stricken one. How our large household was able to do it — and still is — becomes a greater mystery when you consider that kids are kids.

We are a happy family, husband included. It's worth the sacrifice when we hear him say how much he appreciates our co-operation.

We all take one day at a time, do the best we can, and put the rest in God's hands. In our case, at least a heart attack has cemented the family rather than broken it up. — Mrs. R.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My mother has suffered from stomach pain and backache for a long time. She is on a bland diet. If she eats anything else, her pain is unbearable. Her doctor says it's all due to nerves and there is no need to spend money on X rays.

He said the best thing is to do nothing, and not to forget that she is getting older (she is 61). Please tell me how I can help my mother. Shall I take her to a specialist? — Mrs. F.

COMMENT: Doctors have a right to disagree. One phrase I dislike hearing a doctor use is: "What do you expect at your age? You're getting older." Age itself (and 61 surely is not old) should never be used as a reason for discontinuing intensive examination of any patient.

Your suggestion for having a specialist see your mother is a good one. I think you — and she — will feel better knowing the cause of her discomforts. Complete laboratory

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RYLSTONE — Mrs. Leslie Sweet is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shortt were guests at the Embury - Radcliffe wedding in Springbrook United Church, on Saturday. Mrs. Thomson supplied organ music for the ceremony.

Marlene Shortt, Kathy and Karen Thomson and Beth Mumby, assisted in serving at the reception held in Marmora United Church Hall, after the ceremony.

Mrs. Fred Petherick is a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 5

Your birthday today: Superficial day - to - day turmoil conceals drastic inner changes. You wake daily to being a little different. Today's natives enjoy some selective artistic endowments, are well intentioned, generally restless in nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aside from letting somebody else make some of the decisions, you need to be free of extra, unnecessary personal responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use every connection you can to put your program over. Bring your friends and relatives closer together for more meaningful projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're not the only convincing talker around today. Stick to the things you really know — be a skeptic until you can verify tall stories and their origin.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Select your goals, verify your appointments, then stay on schedule despite tempting distractions.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Make good your promise, finish what you have started, somehow or other. As the day wears on you are more and more satisfied with yourself and your achievements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Just about everything stirs your feelings. Be pragmatic, concentrate on here and now, and the things that work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Widen your range of observation: things a little farther away have a bearing on your projects. Fresh contacts bring interesting prospects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temporary plans laid out now provide a framework for future progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your morale tips the balance — also never married before. At our ages, we do not wish to risk parenthood. Is there anything either of us can do to prevent childbirth? — Mr. P.

COMMENT: Congratulations on your marriage. Relax and be happy. No treatment necessary. You are not risking parenthood.

and X ray investigation is in order. Ask your present doctor for consultation with an internist.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I travel to and from school for an hour and a half every day. Is it bad for the eyes to read in the bus? — Miss W.

COMMENT: Not unless they seem to get tired, or bother you. If possible to study, it's a good way to take a big bite out of your homework. Just sitting there looking out of a window is a waste of time.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 67 years old and I just recently ventured into wedlock. Prior to this I have been a bachelor all my life. My wife is 55 — also never married before. At our ages, we do not wish to risk parenthood. Is there anything either of us can do to prevent childbirth? — Mr. P.

COMMENT: Congratulations on your marriage. Relax and be happy. No treatment necessary. You are not risking parenthood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): In the clash between your memories and others you come now to a moment of test. Be free to revise to cope with changing situations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Find any excuse for a laugh See the humor in whatever is going on, while you strive to improve your share.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Meet the world where you may and make the best of it. Where you feel you've earned a larger portion, speak up and claim it.

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Private Moon Voyage Planned

HOUSTON (Reuter) — A return trip to the moon's Hadley Rille—using surplus Apollo a p a c e c r a ft and financed by public subscription —is the ambitious aim of a wealthy group of private citizen calling itself the Committee for the Future.

The cost would be recovered by selling moon rocks and television, film, photographic and literary rights, and by charging for scientific experiments conducted.

The committee says that the U.S. government would provide it free of charge with rockets and spacecraft made redundant by cancellation of three proposed Apollo flights.

"Operational costs, based on NASA information, are estimated at approximately $150 million," the committee said in announcing its aims this week.

Citizens who bought shares in the project, called Harvest Moon," would be repaid out of the approximately $400 million that the committee hopes to gather by commercializing the mission.

"The Harvest Moon expedition would be scheduled following the final Apollo flight (late next year) and would be under the complete operational control of NASA," the committee said in a statement.

The committee said it proposed Harvest Moon because it seemed incredible to invest $25 billion and 10 years to reach the moon and then "stop without purposefully looking at the moon's value to man and his future."

Even before Harvest Moon was announced, NASA officials said privately the plan stood little chance of approval as it stands. They said there would be objections to turning a major public program like Apollo into a commercial type of operation.

'Born Free' Lion Kills Servant

NAIROBI (Reuter) — One of the lions used in the movie Born Free has been killed after it mauled a man to death.

George Adamson, husband of Joy Adamson who wrote the book Born Free, shot the lion named Boy after it mauled his servant, known only as Stanley.

Adamson told of the incident in a report to the Kenya game department released Tuesday.

Stanley was seized by the lion after disregarding a warning not to walk alone outside a wire compound adjoining Adamson's camp in an uninhabited area, the report said.

Adamson has for years been trying to take pet lions and return them to the wild after their owners, who had adopted them as pets when they were no-phazed as cubs found they became too big and dangerous as they grew up.

Adamson said in the report that he had just returned to camp after taking five lions and lionesses for a walk to a hill a mile from the compound when the tragedy occurred.

Adamson said that over the 15 years he has been closely associated with 24 different lions, lionesses and cubs.

"Boy is the only one out of the lot who has; so to speak, let the side down," he said.

Big Hashish Haul Made At Camp

TORONTO (CP) — Police said Tuesday that 350 pounds of hashish, the largest haul of the drug ever found in Canada, have been discovered on the grounds of a boys' camp 10 miles north of here.

Insp. Wallace Harkness of the York regional police said the hashish would be worth about $3.5 million if sold on the streets by the ounce.

He said the hashish was dug up Monday night by an elderly couple who lease the camp after they became suspicious when they saw some men digging in the camp grounds.

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Five Armed Men Rob CN Passenger Train



Plan to Free POW Denied

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Scandinavian airline SAS said today a report that United States military officials had asked the airline to fly 187 U.S. prisoners of war from Laos to Europe was incorrect.

The earlier report had brought a flood of official denials from U.S. North Vietnamese officials.

The airline said today its office in West Germany was approached in mid-July by a "private individual" who wanted to arrange a charter flight from Laos to Rome "for 187 passengers."

"It was never mentioned that the category of passengers was military personnel," SAS said in a statement released today.

The airline said it made preliminary arrangements and was ready to sign a contract, but this "has been called off by the private contact of SAS in Germany."

The "private individual" was not identified by name or nationality.

The report of a prospective PoW flight was first published Wednesday night in Sweden's biggest newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, which said the flight would be on Aug. 12.

This was followed by an announcement from an SAS spokesman that U.S. military authorities in West Germany had asked to charter a DC-8 to airlift 187 PoWs from Vientiane, the Laotian capital, to Rome by way of Bangkok, Thailand.

Dagens Nyheter charged SAS with "giving way to political pressure to cut global the whole thing."

Editor-in-Chief Boerje Dahlqvist maintained the newspaper's report, attributed to "sources," was "totally correct as it stand," but refused to identify his sources. He did not specify what "political pressure" he said had been applied.

"When we deliberated about the publication of this report, everything seemed in order and there was no reason to hold it back," he said. "I'm not prepared to guess as to what will happen now."

Mailbags Yield Little of Value

MONTREAL (CP) — Five armed men held up CN's Montreal to Toronto train 51 Wednesday morning but after slashing open mailbags they left with three "valueless" packages.

A CN spokesman said the rifled mail car contained some 137 sacks of mail and other items. The only thing of value was a $1,000 bond and post office officials said the three stolen parcels contained little of value.

CN 51 or the Lakeshore was stopped for a red block signal near west-end Lachine shortly before 10 a.m. Wednesday when a revolver-waving gunman jumped on the side of the diesel locomotive and ordered the engineer and fireman to "get out and do as you're told and you won't get hurt."

One of the gunmen, armed with a sub machine gun, guarded the train crew as the others ripped open mail bags in the baggage car opened with a crowbar.

Finding nothing after yelling "Where is the money," they ran across a field with the three packages to a waiting car hidden in a clump of trees.

The engineer returned to his diesel cab and radioed Dorval station. The train was delayed about 90 minutes while an investigation was conducted.

None of the 119 passengers on board the train were disturbed.

Post office officials said the mail sacks were checked in Cornwall where the train makes a scheduled stop. They said no registered mail was missing.

The bandits apparently adjusted a switch to flash a red light, causing the train to stop, conductor H. E. Downey said.

"I assume they threw a switch which caused a red light to go on," he said in an interview. "It wasn't supposed to be an and we had to stop."

Passengers aboard apparently did not know the train was being robbed while it was stopped.

"They did a nice, quiet job and went on about their business," said Mr. Downey, of London, Ont.

"They didn't go back and bother the passengers at all and, frankly, that's what I was glad of. I didn't want the people getting hysterical."

Mr. Downey said some passengers apparently guessed what had happened while the train was still stopped, but not until the robbers had fled.

One young man from Quebec said police could be seen alongside the train carrying machine-guns.

Ky's Bid To Run Denied

SAIGON (Reuter) — The South Vietnamese Supreme Court today rejected the application of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky to run for the presidency Oct. 3.

The list of candidates issued by the court contained only the names of President Nguyen Van Thieu and former head of state Duong Van Minh.

Ky will have 15 days to appeal against today's decision by the court.

Stanfield Tells U.S. About Trip

WASHINGTON (CP) — Conservative leader Robert Stanfield of Canada flew in to Washington Wednesday to brief top United States government officials on his recent trip to China and told reporters he was puzzled why Chinese officials had chosen to emphasize to him what he took to be a "hard" line on the U.S.

"It may be that I'm serving the purpose in coming to Washington and passing on their views, Stanfield said.

The Canadian Opposition leader met with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, who went to Peking recently to arrange President Nixon's proposed visit, and was to see State Secretary William Rogers today before returning to Ottawa.

He was the guest Wednesday night at a hastily-arranged dinner given by Canadian Chargé d'Affaires Peter Towe, for which the guest list included Philip H. Trezise, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, former U.S. roving ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and Senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Frank Church of Idaho and George Aiken of Vermont, all foreign affairs specialists and knowledgeable on Canadian relations.

Homebound Astronaut 'Walks' Deep in Space

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronaut Alfred M. Worden stepped out of the streaking Apollo 15 spacecraft nearly 200,000 miles from earth today to take man's first walk in deep space.

Bundled in a stiff pressure suit and attached to a 25-foot lifeline, Worden eased out of the open hatch of the command ship Endeavor for a hand-over-hand trip about 15 feet to an equipment bay at the rear of the spacecraft to retrieve two film canisters.

The canisters contain nearly two miles of high-resolution film covering nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface, including what are expected to be the best pictures yet of the hidden back of the moon.

With the hatch open, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin also were pressure suits as protection against the vacuum of space. Irwin was to emerge partially from the spacecraft to assist Worden.

Earlier, the astronauts cancelled a course change manoeuvre because Apollo 15 was on an accurate course as it sped back toward the earth.

Mission Control calculated Endeavour's course and told the astronauts when they awakened at 5:20 a.m. that they did not need to make the engine-firing course change. They were heading home after six days of moon exploration.

"You're so close to course we're going to give you the Vasco da Gama navigation award," capsule communicator Joe Allen said.

Da Gama, a late 15th-century Portuguese navigator, was the first European to sail to India by sea.

At 7:49 a.m., they sped through a "twilight zone" where they escaped the influence of lunar gravity and fell into the sphere of earth gravity. They were 204,138 miles from earth and 36,418 miles from the moon and began picking up speed.

A television camera is mounted outside to relay pictures to earth as Worden moves into a silent, weightless world which has been braved previously by only nine men—six Americans and three Russians. All were in earth orbit.

In addition, eight Americans now have walked on the moon, which has a gravity field one-sixth that of earth's.

Worden's stroll is necessary because the bay is jettisoned before re-entry and does not return to earth with the astronauts.

The spacemen concluded man's greatest lunar expedition late Wednesday when they fired the Endeavour out of moon orbit on a near-perfect course that will carry them to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean 283 miles north of Hawaii at 4:46 p.m. Saturday.

Scientists here are eagerly awaiting the approximately 175 pounds of rocks Scott and Irwin gathered during three days on the moon.

Before heading for home, Apollo 15 ejected into lunar orbit a 78.5-pound science satellite intended to send back data for at least a year on the precise shape of the moon.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A man who makes a year-round living water skiing visited Belleville. First page, second section.

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Picking Up Evidence

A Canadian National policeman gingerly picks up a bullet clip believed dropped by one of five hooded and heavily-armed men who held up the CN passenger train Lakeshore in suburban Lachine Wednesday. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — The House of Commons approved the Conservative government's controversial strike control bill early today, but British Labor unions vowed to make it fail.

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GENEVA (Reuter) — The United States and the Soviet Union presented to the Geneva disarmament conference today a draft treaty banning germ weapons. The 25 country conference is expected to reach agreement on the draft tabled by its co-chairmen in time for it to be submitted as an agreed conference document to the United Nations General Assembly in New York next month.

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two men charged with extorting $560,000 from Qantas Air Lines in a bomb hoax last May appeared today in a Sydney court, and a police inspector said they had signed confessions admitting involvement in the plot. The men — Peter Pasquale Macari, 36, and Raymond Jans Peyuting, 28 — entered no plea.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure over the Great Lakes is expected to give sunny skies to most regions in Ontario today and Friday. Temperatures will continue to increase with normal readings in most localities by Friday. The longer range outlook is for continued warming trend with fair weather for the weekend.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	53
One Year Ago	74	53

Today's Chuckle

All that a budget does for some people is to keep them form buying a necessity today so they can buy a luxury tomorrow.



Lenny Williamson

Journey's End: Festival Fans Head Toward the Quinlin Homestead

Festival Freeloaders Pile Over Back Fences

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville's youth hostel, operating this summer at about 40 per cent capacity, was filled last night with young people on their way to Rock Acres Peace Festival 40 miles north of here in Madoc township.

About 50 fans stopped over at the hostel last night, before heading up Highway 62 to the remote farm where hundreds are already camping.

Most festival fans were streaming into the Quinlin family's 200-acre farm over back fences, unhindered by the group of local youths hired by the organizers to handle ticket sales at the gate.

Many young people on the road had roughly - sketched maps of rear approaches to the farm, where thousands could swarm over the bush-covered snake fences to avoid the $10 admission fee.

Word of the primitive privy situation had already spread along the road as far as 30 miles away, where young people quizzed motorists on the reported absence of facilities.

The Quinlin family has put together about four plywood privies, one room, unpartitioned structures with a communal 15 holes each. One, a Madoc township first, is a monumental 40-holer, divided by partial partitions into four-hole sections.

No water pipes have yet been connected to the farm well and an acute shortage of water threatens to become a major problem by nightfall.

"The water situation is terrible, but we're doing he best we can to help the kids out," said Dr. N. H. McNally, head of the Emergency Health Services Division of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission.

Dr. McNally arrived last night to take charge of the field hospital on the site, geared to service a population of 50,000. It has an operating room, with two tables equipped to handle major surgery. An ambulance helicopter will arrive this afternoon, and stand by to airlift patients to Belleville General Hospital if necessary.

Officials are concerned that the narrow, one-lane township road leading to the site may become jammed with traffic. An emergency exit eastward over the Quinlin's pasture land, got a few loads of gravel from the township yesterday and is now passable for the four ambulances stationed in the field hospital compound.

A communication trailer is

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Young Folk Bound for Festival Fill Belleville's Hostel Tent

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set up for the hospital's use, and four army water trailers will arrive this afternoon to serve the 60 or more people expected to operate within the hospital compound.

In addition to the nurses and two or three doctors expected to work in the hospital on a shift system, the Addiction Research Foundation will send in workers and the Quinte branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will have a post set up to cope with minor injuries.

Madoc township inhabitants, still stunned over last week's court decision that gave the festival the go-ahead, have decided to roll with the punch.

"Nobody wanted it, you know," said a Madoc township woman. "Now we're just going along with it and enjoy meeting the people."

A woman on a farm near the Quinlin acres said she expected no problem, just the nuisance of too much traffic on the roads.

"When they first talked about the festival, they said those kids would burn our houses down, destroy our barns and threaten, even harm us. But now we know there won't be anything like that."

Chief concern of the farmers in the township is that urban youths will take shelter in barns and outbuildings and start fires.

Township workers were on the roads yesterday spreading gravel over the recently cleared road allowance leading south from the Quinlin farm to highway 7, and touching up the dead end barricade in Queensboro with white paint.

Road workers were filling their empty trucks with hikers and giving them lifts to the site after they had delivered their gravel loads.

Ontario Provincial Police are setting up a command post at the abandoned Hart's schoolhouse, two miles south of the festival site. They will maintain check posts on the approach road in an effort to keep traffic flowing the one way in a north-to-south direction past the Quinlin farm.



Early Weekend Shoppers

Anticipating a shortage of food, two festival-goers planned ahead and made provision for the weekend. Clayton McMurray, proprietor of one of the two general stores in Queensboro, assures The Intelligencer that allowances have been made for the increase in business during the coming weekend when thousands of young people (patrons of the Rock Acres Peace Festival) will be buying foodstuffs for the three-day event.

Phoney Solicitors

The Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross has issued a warning that a young man and young woman are working a bunko canvass in the city.

G. R. Cameron, past president of the society, this morning stated "we haven't had a direct canvass in the past six or seven years." The Red Cross Society is a member of the United Community Services and as such, participate in their annual campaign.

Apparently the pair have been soliciting funds, stating they are representatives of the society.

Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid this morning warned residents to "make sure, before giving funds, that identification is checked.

"If they do come to the door of any home, give us a call," he advised.

J. C. Pat Houston, manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, advises that "this sort of solicitation is registered here." Anyone questioning the right of canvassers, can contact the Chamber of Commerce as well as the police department.

Medical Services Go In

Eric Knights, organizer of the Ontario government's field hospital on the site of Rock Acres Peace Festival, confers with John Hodgson, who heads up the local St. John Ambulance Brigade at the festival. The hospital can serve a population of 50,000 and is fully equipped for all emergencies.

Neighbors Aid Fire Victims With Cash and Donations

CHERRY VALLEY—A good neighbor policy endorsed by Athol township residents climaxed last night at a community rally in Cherry Valley Hall.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins

Roundup Time On Freeway

Provincial police this morning dispatched their special roundup squad to a point on Highway 401, five miles east of Belleville.

Without a care in the world, five cows found their way onto the highway, resulting in a dodge 'n' duck program for drivers.

It has not been reported whether the officers will attempt a roundup or whether he will simply base the animals back to their pasture, but according to a police spokesman, the constable is we'l equipped for the job.

and their 16-year-old son, John, who lost their home and belongings in a fire last month, gathered to present the family with cash donations totalling more than $700.

Gifts of various household items were presented to the Wiggins family by a number of individuals and community organizations.

Douglas Barringer, a relative of the fire victims, offered them a collection taken during a family reunion in Peterborough last weekend.

This fund was supplemented by money raised in a canvass of Athol township by Fred Jay, Howard Dulmage, Sam Dodds and William Baverstock.

Co-workers of Mr. Wiggins, who is employed by the Prince Edward County roads department also forwarded a donation.

Mrs. James Whiteford, president of the Cherry Valley Women's Institute, sponsor of the shower, recalled the Wiggins' family's community spirit and suggested the donations were appreciative tokens.

John Wiggins, celebrating his 16th birthday yesterday was presented with a number of personal gifts.

The Wiggins family is residing with Ruth Bowerman, Cherry Valley, until a new home can be constructed.

More Tapes Lost to Thieves

Neither a locked nor an unlocked car hampers determined thieves.

T. W. Davis, of 193 Benjamin Street reported a tape player and four stereo tapes were stolen from his unlocked car, parked at the rear of his apartment building.

Down the street, at 45 Benjamin Street, Michael Cloutier reported theft of his player and four tapes. His car was locked.

Total loss was estimated at $220.

No Rush for Permits Under Building Bylaw

Passage two weeks ago of the city's new building bylaw hasn't resulted in a rush to city hall for building permits.

This was revealed today by assistant building inspector Bill Hoard, who said that since his office received a final copy of the new bylaw on July 26, only a dozen permits had been issued.

Another 12 permit applications are pending awaiting the applicants to come in and fill out the necessary forms. Of the dozen permits pending, about one-half were filed before the new building bylaw was passed by council.

There has been no, permits for apartment structures issued under the new bylaw.

The application by William Spinelli for an injunction to block the construction of a large 75-unit apartment building at 217 Bridge Street East prompted the passing of the new building bylaw.

Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan, at a Supreme Court hearing in Toronto, granted Mr. Spinelli's application for the injunction, ruling that the city's 16-year-old building bylaw was defective.

City Solicitor John C. Miller hurriedly drafted a new building bylaw and after two marathon sessions of city council it was approved at a special meeting on July 21. Permit applications received at city hall following the Supreme Court ruling were held up until passage of the new bylaw.

In the meantime no permit for the proposed Bridge Street apartment has been issued.

A permit application for the apartment has been made to city hall, but it cannot be issued until sewer service requirements have been met.

The apartment developers have applied for a street occupation permit to construct the sewer but this will not be dealt with by city council until its meeting later this month.

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Allerest 12's	.44	.40	.04
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Mrs. Price and family wish to express their deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the loss of a loved husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and the nursing staff of the Belleville General Hospital.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Wesley Hubbs wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends and neighbours for flowers received, cards sent and assistance rendered during the illness and passing of a loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Dexter, nursing staff of private duty nurses, Rev. Mr. Hall and Mr. Bonter for the time of Mrs. Hubbs' funeral.

Wesley Hubbs and Family,
Apt. 24

Vandals Damage Fishnets

Now the authorities have waterborne vandals to contend with.

Unknown persons using boats for transportation continue to harrass the Lands and Forests study of fish migration in the Bay of Quinte, a spokesman for the fish management branch reported.

Damage to nets set at different locations to trap species tagged earlier in the Spring is a common finding.

It revealed. "We are puzzled and believe they (the perpetrators) would not interfere if they knew the success of the project depends on retrieving information from cards caught by the traps."

Funeral

WILLIAM E. WOOD

Funeral service for William E. Wood was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Wednesday, August 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. John Bunner conducted the service and interment was in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald Langmuir, Normal Hall, Warner Wood, Ronald Wood, William Rose and Larry Langmuir.

Constable Named

William Stanley Luck, RR1, Corbyville, has become the latest addition to the Deseronto Police Department.

Born and educated in Belleville, Mr. Luck began his police career as constable Aug. 1 and will be moving to Deseronto

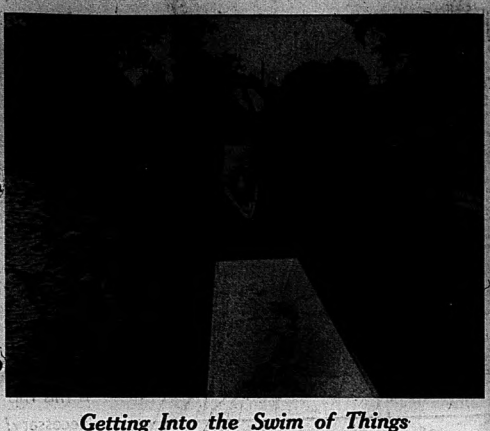
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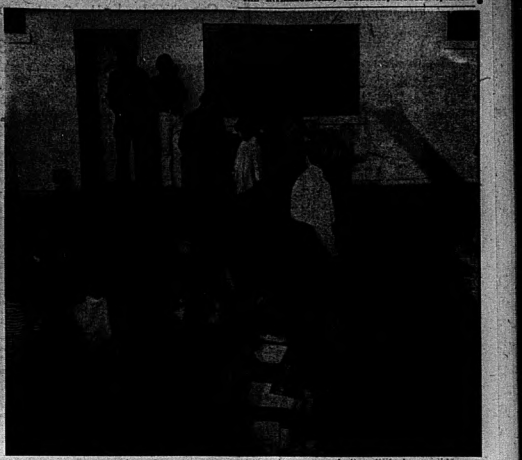
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Getting Into the Swim of Things

Head over heels, this youngster takes a running dive into the Kinsmen pool on Dundas Street East last night, following presentation of awards for swimming progress. More than 200 young swimmers crowded into the pool yard to receive awards from their instructors. Of a starting class of 275, 248 were scheduled to receive badges and pins.



More than 200 Belleville youngsters received awards and badges at the Kinsmen Pool on Dundas Street East last night. The July swimming program has been completed, and youngsters received awards in beginner's, junior, Red Cross, intermediate and senior classes. As the youngsters lined the edge of the pool, awards were distributed by Lynne-Anne Muldoon, pool manageress, Paul Thompson, assistant manager, and instructors Jane Ashley, Barry McGugan, and Stephen Burtch. A second term of instruction swimming will be held this month.

Kinsmen Pool Graduation Scene

More than 200 laughing, smiling youngsters lined the edges of the Kinsmen Pool on Dundas Street last night to receive progressive swimming awards from their instructors of the past month.

Of a total enrollment of 275, 248 were scheduled to receive awards. This number would have been higher, pool committee chairman Robert Thomas said, but holidays and cottaging held some of the young swimmers back.

For all beginners, in the tadpole, intermediate, beginner and advanced beginner classes, the pool facilities were available at no expense. For those in the Junior Red Cross intermediate and senior classes, a charge of $5 per month was charged.

So that large families wouldn't be restricted from taking the course, a maximum of $10 per family was established.

On Tuesday night, 75 graduates in the rural Kinsmen swimming program received their badges and certificates in a ceremony held in Frankford. Most of the students were from Frankford and Plainfield.

Following the awards ceremony, members of the Kinettes distributed refreshments after which the youngsters were allowed to take to the pool for a free swim period.

Free swimming is available from 9 to 11 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, instructional swims booked for every half hour between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays and special public swims, 25 cents children, 50 cents adults and students, between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m., 7 and 9 p.m.

A second month of instructional and improvement swimming will be held in August, and Kinsmen predict when the pool closes for the season, more than 35,000 youngsters will have passed through its gates.

Napanee Constable Was Ninth on List

NAPANEE (Staff) — Napanee has lost its ninth policeman within the past few months and town council is split on the skid.

Constable David Markle was given notice of dismissal July 16 by Police Chief J. J. Paquette, one day after an accident which damaged the force's new cruiser to the amount of $1,200. However, in the police report, read to town council this week by Deputy Reeve Ernest Marshall, the reason dismissal was executed was given "because he was not suited to be a policeman."

When Mr. Markle was fired, he had one more day to serve as a probationary constable before he was eligible for a promotion. No injuries resulted and no charges were laid.

Councillor Neal Storring took first exception to what he called a "skimpy report", without adequate information concerning the reason the officer was fired.

Deputy Reeve Marshall replied, stating Mr. Markle's progress had not been up to towns standards and he emphatically denied that he was released as a result of the accident. The issue of his dismissal appears to have been clouded over, with some councillors believing him to have been fired, others were informed that he had quit.

Councillor Clarence Milligan a member of the police committee, said council stipulated Mr. Markle was not fired because of the accident, "but had something to do with it because he was fired the next day."

He said the constable has the right to a hearing to defend himself.

"I had no information whatsoever that his work was unsatisfactory and that he would be dismissed when his probation period was up," he added.

Reeve Glenn Herrington questioned the police chief's authority to fire anyone on the force without first bringing the matter to the attention of the police committee.

Mr. Markle, present at the council meeting, stated he had not been given a reason for his dismissal. An unsuccessful attempt to hold a police association meeting was made, but a full complement of members could not be reached. The ex - officer felt the negotiating body may have been denied access to any report from the committee.

It was Councillor Reginald Vick who first brought to council's attention the fact that Constable Markle "is number nine to go."

The constable's dismissal was thereupon deleted from the report. A meeting between the police commite and association could be possible.

Moira Cottagers Planning Meeting

Plans are under way for a public meeting in Madoc to discuss steps necessary to press for decisive action for the control of arsenic seepage from the abandoned smelter site at Deloro into the Moira River.

Executive members of the Moira Cottagers Association for Clean Water met last week at the Deloro smelter site and report evidence of continuing seepage of arsenic directly into the river.

It was noted that a good deal of work has been done in recent weeks to cover some sources of the arsenic contamination with land fill.

Despite this, however, it was stated seepage continued through porous slag in backfilled areas and from arsenic tailings directly behind a retaining wall.

Planning Staff May Be Decided

The problem of acquiring a staff for the Quinte Area Planning Board may be resolved at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting with tabling of recommendations from the personnel committee.

Board chairman Jack M. Bain today stated the personnel committee, which completed its recommendations for the position of Planning Director, with selection of Bert Kenny as the board's choice, will table suggestions for hiring of two or three professional planners, one or two planning technicians, a draftsman, a planning administrator to serve as secretary treasurer, a secretary or chief stenographer and one or two stenographers or clerk-typists.

At the same time, selection of a home for the planning board could be decided with recommendations to be received from the policy committee.

Indian Dancers To Perform Friday

Belleville will have an opportunity to see the Mohawk Indian dancers from Tyendinaga Reserve this Friday night in Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

They will be performing in a variety show in benefit of the Council House Fund. The fund is now $8,891 along the way towards its objective of $50,000 to rebuild the Council House destroyed by fire last month.

About 20 acts, most of them local, will be featured in the variety show. In addition to the Indian dancers, who will present authentic traditional dances and music of the Iroquois Nation and other North American tribes, Miss Eveleen Hill will dance. Other performers are Al Baldwin, Linda Loft, Freddy Stone, violinist and Lorne Simpson from Aldervills as master of ceremonies.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Friday night and tickets are available at McKnight's Variety Store on Front St. at 12. Tickets are also available at V and Z Market, Deseronto.

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US Explains

A recent article on this page in which Henry Gablinger, described as an advisor on resources to President Nixon, was quoted as saying in effect that a resources-hungry United States was reaching the point it might have to annex Canada, by force if necessary, has prompted an answer from the United States Information Service in Ottawa.

The article, said to have been first published in "The Examiner, an American journal," came to our attention in The Kingston Whig-Standard. Reprinted on The Intelligencer's editorial page, the article created some stir locally — and evidently farther afield — as might be expected of inferences that Canada's indebtedness to the U.S. was such that it should stand aside and permit a U.S. takeover.

If it seemed a little radical, even preposterous, we had no reason to suppose that the article, its author and the publication were phoney. It appears, however, that this may have been the case, and we are publishing the USIS information in order to correct any misunderstanding or false impression created by the article.

USIS Press Attache Elinor Green advises us that a search through three of the most complete and authoritative guides to American periodicals reveals no publication called "The Examiner, an American journal." Furthermore, "Henry Gablinger" is unknown at the White House, no one of that name being employed as an advisor or otherwise on the President's staff.

The statements attributed to "Mr. Gablinger," the U.S. official concludes, "do not represent my Government's policies or attitudes toward Canada. The United States continues to be dedicated to maintaining the close and friendly relations that have long existed between the peoples and Governments of our two sovereign nations."

We are happy to concur with the above sentiments, while regretting that we evidently were taken for a ride by the article on "Mr. Gablinger," whoever he may be.

City Progresses

The opening of the Quinte Mall shopping complex later this month will be the beginning of another chapter in the economic life of Belleville. It will mean competition for the other plazas, supermarkets and downtown area and this should be to the advantage of all.

It is with some concern however that we witness the apparent demise of one or two businesses on the fringe of the downtown shopping area, — a gas station on Dundas Street between Pinnacle and Front, and a tire business across the street from it. The move to the Quinte Mall will also leave vacant premises on Front Street. At the same time they represent opportunities for others.

Now could be the time to give the downtown area a fresh boost with new enterprises. It could be a restaurant, a coffee bar, a boutique or whatever. What opportunities there might be here for the youthful initiative has been behind many such an establishment in Britain and Europe. Why not here? True there was a boutique on Bridge Street but we see it has closed down. A good location, capital, atmosphere, and of course public support are essential ingredients of such enterprises. Not to mention a degree of color and design and friendliness. A welcoming atmosphere has much to do with the success of any new venture.

Belleville is now broadening its field of opportunity in this regard. As the city grows it must pay more attention to qualities such as we have mentioned. It needs to show a still greater welcoming spirit than before. We need more of an aura of glamor as we begin to shed the small town image. It is one thing to grow, to have more facilities, new industries, homes and all the rest of it. It is another to match these with a commensurate degree of sophistication.

Sick ... Sick

Society unhappily has its varying degrees of sick behavior, and by sick of course we mean the psychological variety. Ever heard for instance of the types who give their dogs marijuana and LSD? There are such and they were mentioned on a New York-based television program the other day by a woman who trains dogs. Dogs on pot, LSD or whatever, she will not accept, for they react the same way as humans do who are so afflicted. It seems the ones on pot get high from breathing the smoke of people having their joints.

Opposition Leader Has Gag Man On Staff

Humor Is Robert Stanfield's New Weapon

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — So Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is starting to come through as a very funny character.

Not sexy, exactly.

For he always did have a quiet sense of humor.

Trouble is that he has been just a bit shy in letting it show.

It took some privacy in a small circle of friends to crack the usually deadpan Stanfield poker face into anything resembling a grin.

But what may be news is that the Conservative Leader has a gag-writer, former radio comedian and hot-mike man now devoting his considerable talents to dreaming up Stanfield punch-lines.

The Tory gag-man, who specialises in what he calls "one-liner befos," is William Grogan a moon-faced professional comic who has made a career of taking a serious — and socko — approach to humor.

The way Willy Grogan sizes up his subject is that at heart Robert Stanfield is a fun-guy, but lets the good, grey, sober, sides and usually dreadfully boring traditional image of the professional politician get in the way.

"Canadians and Canadian politicians," he says, "always have taken their politics too seriously."

His rushes on to explain that he does not mean politics — taxes is another word for it — is not a serious business.

What he does mean is that there still has to be room for laughter with politicians laughing at themselves and with others — "If the taxpayers are going to stand for all the political nonsense that goes on at their expense.

And what has gag-man Bill Grogan got Robert Stanfield doing?

Well, for example, trying to kid Finance Minister Benson out of public life, to laugh him right off the federal political stage.

He compares Finance Minister and his attempts to heal the wounds and cure the ills of the Canadian economy to an eccentric doctor examining a patient.

"Old Doc Benson," says Stanfield, poker-faced, but dropping that trick eyelid, "looks over the patient and asks 'have you ever had this before?'

"The patient replies 'yes, back in the years of the Great Depression, and Doc, does it ever hurt.'

"And old Doc Benson replies, 'well, seems you've got it again'."

Like any good stand-up comedian, Robert Stanfield uses a story — about Benson, or maybe it is about State Secretary Pelletier and those wildly peculiar youth "programs" or could be Agriculture Minister Bud Olson and how he is afraid to venture west of the Lakehead except in disguise — to warm up his audience.

Or he hits a cold crowd with a hot one - liner.

Like "the only minister still sticking with Pierre Trudeau is Billy Graham."

Or maybe "Mitchell Sharp is supposed to have resigned with other Cabinet dropouts, trouble is, though they could not figure out what he was up to."

Or could be "We should have known all along that the Prime Minister would never marry Barbra Streisand because he had telling it would be a big no place in the bedrooms of the nation."

Or how about "Toronto didn't really mind Margaret Trudeau going on that Montreal shopping spree, since they know that the rest of the country's money was all being spent there anyway."

Best of all, Robert Stanfield has the great and unusual gift of being able to laugh at himself, and there are precious few politicians who can bring themselves to hold their self-esteemed dignity in anything this side of awe.

"The group in the New Democratic party which is always raising cain with the NDP establishment and getting lost out in far left field is known as the Waffle.

"In the Liberal party the dissidents and rebels are referred to as the Cabinet.

"Here in the Progressive Conservative party the people who are clobbering their leaders each other are known as those who do not fall into line with a hundred different opinions and positions on every issue."

Corny? Well, sometimes, and who is not?

But funny.

And through laughter not able only to warm up the audience, but even in an indirect way, with a skilfully human touch, stir sympathy, and best of all, arouse support.

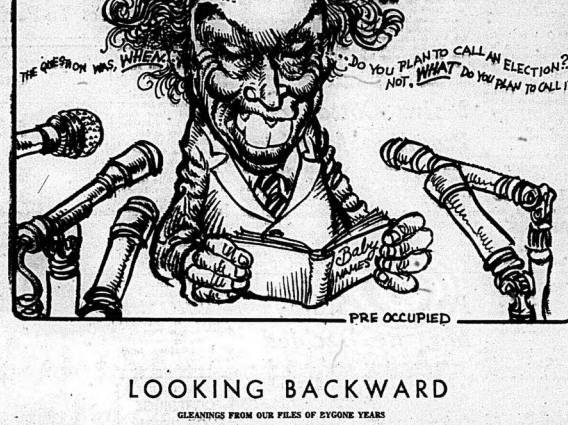
Nobody else in Parliament can compete.

David Lewis is a lot of things, but amusing is not one of them.

Real Caouette is gifted with many talents, but not that of humor.

Pierre Trudeau?

Ever hear him laugh?



Is This Trip Necessary?

Ottawa Journal

Northern Affairs Minister Chretien announces with all trumpets sounding a trip to the Soviet Union; maybe sometime, we are told, because of Prime Minister Trudeau's visit this spring. How naive does he take Canadians to be?

As Minister of Northern Affairs, Chester Lang travelled the Russian North, yes, even into Norilsk and into Siberia before Trudeau went there. Lang felt no restrictions because the Prime Minister had not signed that over - blown "protocol." The Russians will allow Chretien to see what they want him to see, probably not.

But why this trip? How many must see the Russian north for themselves? There is not that much left to know about Soviet Northern development to justify his visit. The mystery is out.

It doesn't require a trip to Russia to learn how the Soviet Union takes care of its native people, especially since Chretien is not even sure whether he will see any Eskimos! If there is still some technical information Canadians would like to have, officials should go. They are much more competent to receive and evaluate it than Chretien. Air Canada flies to Moscow every week.

But no, we are to have another grand ministerial tour, the taxpayer's expense bucket. Chretien has a yen to see it all for himself. He should be spending his travelling time in the Canadian North looking at the results of his own department's policies.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF EYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1951

On Civic Holiday the Belleville Bowling Club will be hosts to hundreds of bowlers from all parts of Ontario, Quebec and the United States, for the Corbin Gold Cup competition. The Gold Cup, valued at $500, has been in competition for some years and was primarily donated by the Corbin Lock Co. of which L. E. McLean is resident manager.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mulock and Billie, of Armitage, are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morton, Victoria Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flindall are spending a three weeks' vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. William Freeman and Mr. Freeman in Edmonton.

Mrs. A. McGee, Stirling, and Marian Wells, Orillia, formerly of Foxboro, left on Friday by plane for a month in California.

30 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1941

Scarcity of labor in cheese box factories throughout eastern Ontario is seriously affecting production with the result that cheese factories in the district are finding it increasingly difficult to procure boxes in which to ship their cheese.

Tall, rugged, his stature exemplifying an early manhood spent on athletic fields, and to use his own expression, he is "a substantial citizen", A former well - known Belleville resident, he is visiting his native city for the first time in 11 years. "It has improved so much," he smiled, "that I may come back and live here." He is John A. Forin, retired judge of Vancouver. He left Belleville 52 years ago for the western province where he practised his profession and for 30 years officiated as district judge for the Kootenay district.

40 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dolan, Bess and Kate have returned home after spending several weeks at Eagle Lake.

Anna Lafferty has returned to the city after spending her vacation at Windermere Hotel in Muskoka.

Fire Chief William Lynch is attending the annual meeting of the Dominion Fire Chiefs Association in Montreal. Deputy Chief Gerald Vance is in charge during the absence of Chief Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams and their sons, of Ann St. are camping at Moira Lake.

Mrs. Frank Adams of Bridge St. E. is visiting friends in Linsday, Pleasant Point and at Sturgeon Lake.

50 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1921

George Edwards of this city is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Mellwain, at Cookshire.

Mrs. George Dean is visiting her daughter in Oakville.

Mrs. R. Elliott of Hamilton is visiting friends here.

The largest fish caught in Sloco Lake this season was landed last evening by Mr. H. Trumpour. The fish was a lunge and weighed 19 pounds.

J. H. Culbert and R. H. Keenson of this city will attend the Grand Encampment of the IOOF in Tillsonburg.

Court Sentences Under Fire

You Can Get More for Speeding Than for Assaulting Someone

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Having read your editorial comment of July 31 regarding the beating of a Belleville restaurateur, I feel compelled to comment.

As I recall the reporting of the incident in your paper at the time, some men went to a Belleville restaurant and found it closed. The door was then smashed and the restaurateur was viciously beaten.

If I understand your editorial correctly, a man with a past record of violence was found guilty of the assault and was fined $20. I find this penalty to be so reprehensible as to deserve the wrath of the community, (A business associate of mine was fined in excess of $80 for driving 50 MPH in a 30 MPH zone. Is that a more serious offence than beating another human for no reason?)

At a time when respect for the law is dwindling, I should think an effort would be made to hand out penalties that would serve as a deterrent to those who would intimidate others and resort to violence without reason.

I readily admit that I do not know the facts of this incident in their entirety. I would therefore, welcome an explanation in the press by those responsible for the administration of justice as to the leniency in this incident. It is my opinion and the opinion of many others that the public deserves an explanation.

Disgusted.

Editors Note: There was no mention in our July 21 court account of any door being smashed. However the proprietor's glasses were broken. One youth testified that proprietor Sendy Jung admitted several people to the restaurant who were attending a private party at 1 a.m., but swung the door shut on him and his friends. The assault in which the proprietor's glasses were broken followed this encounter.

Everyone Out of Step But US: Government!

Guelph Daily Mercury

It comes as a shock to learn from the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers' Association that abandoned or disused refrigerators, freezers and the like bears continue to take a toll of children's lives.

For a number of years, all Canadian-built refrigerators and freezers have been equipped with a safety door that can be pressure released from the inside. In addition, most of 625,000 units sold this year bear this warning: "Protect your children. When discarding or storing your old refrigerator or freezer remove the door."

If removing the door is not feasible, householders are urged to block the door open permanently or chain it shut.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 5, 1971 . . .

Nurse Edith Cavell, English heroine of the Red Cross hospital in Brussels was arrested 56 years ago today in 1915—by German occupation forces. She admitted helping about 200 Allied soldiers to escape to neutral Holland and she and her chief aide, Philippe Baucq, were shot Oct. 12. Before her execution she said "Patriotism is not enough." which became one of the rallying cries of the First World War.

1963—Ceremonial signing of the nuclear-test-ban treaty took place in Moscow.

1855—The French Antarctic territories were created.

1858—The Treaty of Monetary Agreement was signed.

1851—Veteran riverman William (Bed) Hill was killed in an attempt to run over Niagara Falls in a craft made of rubber tires.

1949—Earthquakes in Ecuador killed 5,000 people.

1942—Britain repudiated the Munich Pact of 1938.

1890—Britain agreed to the French protectorate of Madagascar.

1886—The first Canadian parcel post to England was established.

1850—Guy de Maupassant, the novelist, was born.

1799—Admiral Lord Howe died.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"If you were a boat, they'd never let you through the Panama Canal."

Merchants Balk at Parking Body Job

PICTON (Staff) — Picton merchants remain reluctant to serve on a recently proposed parking commission until specific information is provided governing its operations.

Ronald Scott, a Main Street businessman, attended Tuesday's session of town council to deny a Picton press report stating merchants were "dragging their heels".

Mr. Scott said he was a representative of Picton merchants and has spoken with many of them recently concerning the parking commission discussed at a general meeting last month. Most are unwilling to serve until they gain specific details involving their rights in alteration of present parking schemes and in the control of meter funds.

Picton merchants also are asking what remunerations they can expect to receive for serving on the commission.

Mr. Scott said the businessmen did not feel all required information was contained in a bylaw for establishment of a parking authority placed before council Tuesday night.

Councillor William Lane who reported on a special meeting between merchants and members of the planning and development committee July 14, said he was "a little disappointed" interest has been expressed in compensation.

"If they go into it with the attitude it's a money-making scheme they might as well forget it. It's to assist them and the town and it's an opportunity for them to render a public service."

Council agreed to defer reading the bylaw for establishment of the parking authority until interested merchants have obtained additional information.

A special meeting between council and merchant representatives will be scheduled before the next regular session of council and will be followed by a general meeting of merchants and professional persons on Aug. 5.

At the latter meeting, duties of the parking commission will be described and a list of volunteers will be requested.

Mr. Scott said today that a list of approximately 10 names will be presented to council at its September session. Councillors will select three volunteers from the list to serve on the new parking authority.

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People like that are still the most important resource we have. Unemployment is a waste of that resource — a waste that affects every one of us, at every income level. If we can find enough confidence in ourselves to grow the jobs we need, we'll all be better off for it. As a nation, we'll be producing more and selling more. As individuals, we'll be earning more and buying more.

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Have we got what it takes to grow the jobs we need?



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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Somebody's always trying to protect the consumers —Who's protecting us providers?"

Trudeau Takes Stand

Canada Will Not Back U.S. Two-China Policy

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said in St. John's today Canada will not support a United States proposal for a two-China policy in the United Nations.

Mr. Trudeau made the statement Wednesday in reply to questions at a news conference during a stopover with Mrs. Trudeau in St. John's on an Atlantic provinces tour.

The prime minister and his wife Margaret left here shortly after 2 p.m. NDT aboard the coast guard ship Sir William Alexander for a 24-hour voyage to St. Anthony near Newfoundland's northern tip.

Mr. Trudeau said Canada had told the U.S. "we would in no way support any resolution that could be considered a two-China policy."

Asked about the U.S. plan to oppose any move to oust Nationalist China from the UN, he said the matter would be decided by bargaining.

Canada had adopted a one-China policy when it recognized the Peking government.

The U.S. announced Monday it would support the seating of mainland China in the UN but would ask the General Assembly this fall to allow Nationalist China to retain its seat.

Eighteen countries supporting Peking have submitted a resolution that would expel representatives of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government on Formosa from the UN.

The resolution would have the General Assembly recognize the People's Republic of China as the only legitimate representative of the country.

Mr. Trudeau also said he may take a day out to visit President Tito when he visits Yugoslavia on vacation later this month.

Turkey Recognizes Communist China

ANKARA (AP) — Turkey recognized Communist China today and simultaneously cut off relations with the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

"The Turkish government recognizes that the government of the People's Republic of China is the sole legal government of China," the foreign ministry said in a statement.

The foreign ministry said Turkey will vote for admission of Communist China to the United Nations but will oppose expulsion of the Nationalists.

Mr. Trudeau said there also was a possibility he would go to Britain for discussions with Prime Minister Edward Heath, but no firm arrangements for a speech had been worked out.

Mrs. Margaret Trudeau was more than an hour behind schedule when they reached St. John's after a Canadian Forces Transport Military Dan Jamieson.

They arrived at Swift Current late Tuesday after visiting the French-owned island of St. Pierre off Newfoundland's south coast and Grand Bank and Fortune on the Burin Peninsula.

A planned flight to St. John's by helicopter was cancelled by fog in the Swift Current area.

Late today the party scheduled to visit the International Peace Garden, a floral display on the Saskatchewan-North Dakota border. Mrs. Trudeau also was scheduled to visit the Assiniboine Park Zoo in Winnipeg.

A helicopter visit to Elbow Lake, Sask., near the province's southern boundary of Northern Lake, also was scheduled.

They are to arrive in Corner Brook Friday aboard the ship and later fly to Port aux Basques, doubling back to Stephenville late in the day to rejoin the Sir William Alexander and head for Charlottetown.

Navy Gives Answer To Guard

SIR WILLIAM ALEXANDER (CP) — A needling remark about the navy by a mischievous Coast Guard man has touched off a light-hearted war of words between the two marine services.

The Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Sir William Alexander is carrying Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife on a tour of Atlantic Canada.

Captain Earl Jenner of Dartmouth, N.S., and his crew are clearly proud that their normally unsung service was selected for the prime ministerial tour.

A few days ago one Coast Guard officer ribbed that if Mrs. Trudeau had gone with the Canadian navy on the Atlantic tour, "there would have been six ratings standing at attention in their quarters night and day and a half-dozen officers fussing around them."

"But think of the service," the navy shot back in signal code to Captain Jenner Wednesday after publication of the Coast Guard man's remarks.

The signal was fired from the navy destroyer Margaree. Although the exchange was light-hearted, Captain Jenner and others were worried that the navy might be taking it seriously.

"After all we all go down to the sea in ships together," said Captain Fergus Mills of the transport department's marine operations branch in Ottawa, who is staff officer on board for the Trudeau voyage. "We have more in common with the navy than we have differences."

Council Is Sued Over Arena

PORT STANLEY, Ont. (CP) — Residents have launched legal action against village council, demanding that $20,000 for construction of a community centre be returned to the public.

Harold Rayner, a 65-year-old retired labor leader now living here and chairman of a ratepayers' committee, said Wednesday that summonses have been handed to the reeve, members of council and the village clerk-treasurer.

These demand they appear in court within 10 days to answer a statement of claim that they acted beyond their legal powers in steps taken late last year and earlier this year in planning for the proposed construction of the $200,000 centre.

The summonses went to Reeve Stanley Speers, most of his four-man council and the clerk.

Reeve Speers said Wednesday night: "There won't be anything settled out of court. I can assure you. We were elected to make decisions, we made them and we're going to stick by them.

"We're quite convinced of the stand taken and we're prepared to back it up even if it takes six months of litigation to do it."

Of the 900 ratepayers, 450 have signed a petition against the use of public funds.

In the statement of claim the ratepayers allege council's action in setting up a committee to study the feasibility of building an arena and subsequent steps taken to hire an architect and transfer $20,000 surplus municipal funds to the arena building fund was done without passage of proper bylaws.

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Bus Windows Broken

BRANTFORD (CP) — Several windows of a school bus containing about 30 persons were smashed Wednesday when it crossed picket lines to leave the strikebound Texpack Ltd. plant.

Kent Rowley, national president of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union representing 180 workers who walked out July 15, said the bus carried strikebreakers hired in Hamilton.

A provincial police car followed the bus out of the city towards Hamilton. Several car loads of striking workers also followed.

The union met in Toronto Tuesday with company representatives for the first time since the strike began.

Kep Dafoe, general manager of Texpack, said he called the meeting to find out why the strikers "are so anti-American."

Cabinet Flees Ottawa During Summer Recess

OTTAWA (CP) — Every weekday this month Environment Minister Charlie Mayer steps into a roadside phone booth, straddles the door, inserts a dime and calls his Ottawa office over the roar of passing lumber trucks.

The telephone is a few miles from his ranch—which has no phone—deep in the British Columbia interior, where he is spending his vacation.

Mr. Davis, his cabinet colleagues and a good part of the senior public service stay away from Ottawa in droves in August, leaving the city to the tourists.

The cabinet wound up its summer business at 5 p.m. last Friday, after a marathon month of committee meetings and full-dress cabinet sessions.

Next day, they began to scatter across the country and overseas on summer vacations.

They will convene again just before the Commons resumes Tuesday, Sept. 7, after a two-month summer recess.

Most leave strict instructions with their staff not to disclose their destinations.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's aides, for example, will only say that he is off for two weeks on a trip that will include stops in Israel.

Justice Minister John Turner will spend some time at his summer home near St. Andrews, N.B., but will also travel outside the country.

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford is somewhere in northern British Columbia, and Energy Minister J. J. Greene is at a Rocky Mountains resort.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson's office says he will visit his Burin-Burgeo riding in Newfoundland after accompanying the Trudeaus on their Atlantic tour. Between then and September they "can't say."

Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau will tour Europe for about two weeks. But apart from a visit to Yugoslavia, where Mr. Trudeau will meet Marshal Tito, his office is keeping the itinerary private.

Other ministers are not as secretive about their vacation plans.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson, for example, is working his ranch in his riding near Medicine Hat, Alta.

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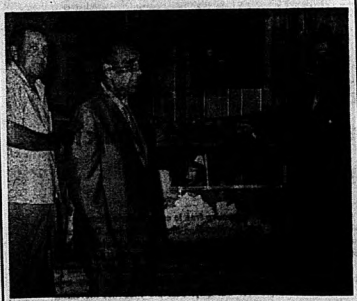
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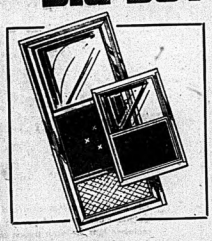


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Horses Are Princesse's First Love

LONDON (AP) — For the moment, it looks as if horses are more important than men in Princess Anne's life.

She will be 21 Aug. 15, and is sometimes called the world's most eligible blonde. But her main aim right now is to ride in the Olympics next year.

Anne began riding at three and has loved horses ever since. For three years she has been training intensely in jumping.

Allison Oliver, her coach, comments: "Even if her name was Anne Bloggs, I would say that she is good enough to ride for Britain in top international events."

Anne lives in the goldfish bowl. British publications record her merest frown or gaffe.

The treatment can upset boyfriends. The princess went to see the musical Hair with London sugar broker Sandy Harper, 22. She made headlines by jumping on-stage to dance with the cast.

Harper later dropped out of view because, friends said, of the strain of squiring a princess who is constantly under reporters eyes.

Anne once said that she "might just fall in love at first sight."

Her aunt, Princess Margaret, wed photographer Tony Armstrong Jones—now Lord Snowdon—at the idea of marrying someone not of royal blood is no novelty.



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR BAITLEY

Baitley — King

College Hill United Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Helen Eileen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. King and of Victor Byron Baitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baitley, Rev. Roy Veasey conducted the ceremony while Marilyn Baitley, organist and Holly Walker, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of organza satin with a round neckline trimmed with inlays of lace roses. The full skirt was gathered at the waistline with a detachable organza train inlaid with a rose design. A shoulder length three-tier netting veil flowed from the head piece consisting of a white rose surrounded by satin leaves. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor Miss Penni Clarke wore an empire style gown of blue cotton voile with long sleeves and a daisy trimmed stand-up collar. Her head piece was a garland of bille tinted poms. She carried a bouquet of pink mums.

The bridesmaid Miss Susan King, the bride's sister wore a pink silk taffeta empire gown with short sleeves and daisy trim around the waistline. She wore a flower garland of pink tinted poms as a head piece and carried a bouquet of blue mums.

The flower girl Miss Judy Hughes the bridegroom's cousin, wore a yellow empire waisted gown with a taffeta bodice and long lace sleeves. A garland of daisies nestled in her hair and she carried a basket of daisies.

The bridegroom was attended by his brothers Allen Baitley and James Baitley as best man and usher respectively. The ring bearer was Trevor King, the bride's brother.

The reception was held at the Canadian Legion Hall. The bride's mother wore a delicate blue dress of chiffon over rayon taffeta with white accessories and a corsage composed of a white carnation and pink sweetheart roses.

The bridegroom's mother's ensemble consisted of a pink dress with a matching coat worn with white accessories and a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

For the wedding trip to points East and North, the bride donned a pink knit dress of cotton lace with white accessories and a corsage made of a white carnation and a pink sweetheart rose.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY BELLEMARE

Bellemare — Bean

July 24 was the date when Barbara Ruth Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bean exchanged marriage vows with Gregory Roland Bellemare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bellemare at the church of St. Michael the Archangel. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiated while Peter McKenna played organ music. The soloist was Adrian Vogt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of polyester crepe with a round neckline, bell sleeves and an empire waistline gently falling into a very slight train. Guipure lace trimming adorned the waistline, sleeves, neck and skirt. Clusters of appliqued flowers and leaves of matching guipure lace accented the front of the bodice and edge of the gown. A cathedral length veil in silk illusion was held in place by a juliet cap also trimmed with guipure lace. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, blue cornflowers, white stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor Miss Jill Fenaughty, the bride's cousin wore a short sleeved dress of pink and blue floral chiffon over white taffeta, featuring an empire waistline and stand-up collar. The skirt fell into a train at the back. They bows and ribbon of matching material adorned her hair. She carried a French ivory fan created with pink sweetheart roses, blue cornflowers and fern.

The bridesmaids Dianne, Patricia and Paula Bellemare the bridegroom's sisters and Mrs. Evelyn Millar were dressed identically to the maid of honor but their fans were created only with pink sweetheart roses and fern.

The flower girl Miss Joanne Peacock, the bride's cousin was dressed identically to the bridesmaids.

The best man was Fred Bellemare, the bridegroom's brother while the ushers were Steve Millar, Larry Doyle, Bill Bell and Denis Levesque, the bridegroom's cousin. The ring bearer was Bobby Bellemare, the bridegroom's brother.

The reception was held at the Fiesta Room of the Quinte Hotel. The bride's mother wore a pure silk chiffon ensemble in muted shades of pink and blue with white accessories, tiny cluster of white flowers in her hair and a gardenia corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk shantung ensemble, trimmed with lace, matching pink accessories and a gardenia corsage.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario Place and other points West, the bride donned an A-line sleeveless dress and matching jacket of candy pink bubble polyester knit, with white accessories, a wide brimmed white hat and a gardenia corsage. Upon return the couple will reside in Belleville.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Susanne Elisabeth Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Latham of Brockville to Donald Oswald Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardiner, Belleville. The wedding will take place at 11 o'clock noon on Saturday, Sept. 4 in St. Michael's the Archangel, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Day of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Laurie to Bryan Colligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colligan, Montreal, formerly of Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, August 28 at 3 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Belleville.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Gregory Bellemare (nee Barbara Bean) was honored by members of the Single Bean Nota Square dance club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton with a shower and presentation; at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Steve Millar; at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Al Dryden; with Mrs. Pearl Drumm as co-hostess; at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. John Fenaughty with Miss Jill Fenaughty as hostess; at a party at the home of Mrs. William McKee with Mrs. Mac Bonter as co-hostess. A presentation was made at this party. In addition she was presented with a gift by her co-workers at London Life Insurance Company. After the rehearsal a party was held by the parents of the bridegroom - to - be.

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Malcolm E. Bird formerly of Belleville district, but now living at 123 Marion St., Toronto, is confined to his home due to a knee injury.

Mrs. Willison Norman is a patient in Room 707 of the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodcock of 89 John Street, Belleville celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on July 26. Many friends and neighbors were invited to celebrate the occasion. Lunch was served at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodcock.

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Mrs. Grace Knight is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 704.

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Mr. Harry Irvine is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 708.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Margaret Jo-Ann, daughter of Mrs. Y. H. Aldwinckle of Bayfield, Ont., and the late Yeoman Aldwinckle to John McKay Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hayman, of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 21 at 2.30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church, Kipper, Ontario.



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Museum Setting for Wedding

The chapel in Ameliasburg's historical museum provided the setting for the marriage of former Belleville residents Katherine Casselman and Douglas Graves now living in Toronto. The ceremony was performed by United Church minister Rev. Maurice McLeod. The building was erected and consecrated more than 100 years a go to serve the Methodist congregation in the community.

Church Groups

RAWDON MESSENGERS

RAWDON — The annual Messengers meeting attended by 75 women and children was held in the Rawdon United Church hall with the UCW providing the lunch.

Entertainment supervised by Margaret Hoard included talented musical numbers from Lynn Joslin, Joanne Campbell, Terry Gibson, Heather Hoard, Julie Simpson, Gary Couch, Jackie and Kim Barrett and Linda Heard.

A quiz game conducted by Kevan Gibson concluded the program.

Appreciation on behalf of the gathering was voiced by Mrs. Stanley Williams.

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Bad Writing Cause Of Many Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since you see more crazy handwriting, fuzzy spelling, undecipherable signatures and convoluted sentence structure than anyone in the world, you should be especially sympathetic to my problem.

I work for a direct mailing company. Every day we receive hundreds of mail order requests for gifts and articles. If we can't read an address we guess. If the writing is so bad that we can't even guess, we must throw away the letter. Within a week (the time allowed for delivery), we usually receive a nasty blast accusing us of being crooks, threatening us with the law, etc. Here is a sample:


ANN LANDERS

Dear Sir: Where is my catalog? What kind of a racket are you running anyway? If I don't get the catalog or my money back within a week I am going to the law. And hurry up because we are moving.

The signature looks like T. Myntzkitz. It might also be B. Hamlehy). There is no address, no zip code, nothing to help us.

Also a word to the postmen: Please, when there is a change of address, don't obliterate the old address. We need it so we can erase it from our computer tape. Also, Mr. Postman, please print the new address so everyone can read it — not just you. Thanks a heap. — KEYED UP KEY-PUNCHER.

DEAR KEYED: I know exactly what you are up against. Every now and then some irate reader accuses me of absconding to Mexico with the IRS and your book-lists. I hope a million folks out there get the message. Thanks for writing — in penmanship I could read.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Five years ago our third child died of pneumonia when I was pregnant with the fourth. The anxiety and shock caused me to have a miscarriage. Eighteen months later I had a fifth child. Then when I attend P.T.A. or civic functions and someone asks how many children we have and what their ages, I say 15, 13 and 3. Invariably someone will laugh and make a crude remark such as, "Wow ten years apart! Ho. Ho. Ho. Never say die, eh!"

I would never embarrass anyone by setting him straight but perhaps if you print this letter it will educate people to be more careful about their cute remarks. — MRS. S. KEARNY, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. S.: Sorry, in my opinion you are letting the clods off too easily. I think you ought to say, "We lost two before our youngest was born," and watch them stumble all over themselves apologizing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter received, as a graduation gift, a box of homemade candy dusting powder. The woman who sent it is a close friend of mine. The powder was obviously something she had received during a recent illness. I was hurt. I was also ashamed of myself for having put a dollar value on our friendship. Suddenly it occurred to me what really bothered me was her lack of thought. I hope you will tell your readers that those who don't care for good much can select some useful but inexpensive items. What counts is that some effort goes into the gift selection. For the bride: linen guest-gents, gaily colored paper plates, dish towels. For the graduate:

In time I will forgive my friend but my feelings for her will never be the same. I hate the fact that I shall never forget this petty incident. It makes me petty too. Thanks for letting me express my bitterness. — ONLY HUMAN.

DEAR HUMAN: Some people have a cheap streak when it comes to gifts. Your friend is obviously one of these people. I can say nothing to improve the situation so I will simply say I'm glad I served a useful purpose.

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Successful Living

McGill Professor Says Pot Smoking Has Adverse Reactions

By DORIS CLARK

". . . Serious adverse reactions from use of marijuana (apprehension, panic-stricken states, toxic psychosis, thought disorganization, hallucinations lasting for days or weeks) occur with greater frequency and several consequences than suggested in the LeDain Interim Report . . . To legalize marijuana now could be disastrous in our present state of knowledge . . ." — Dr. F. W. Lindell, Assoc. Professor of Psychiatry, McGill University.

Marijuana and the traffic dangers are connected inescapably. A student smoked 2½ joints of marijuana and then drove a car, with reactions recorded on a tape recorder. Pissed himself wearing the car back and forth, having difficulty in braking, in being aware when the red light changed to green; then felt he was driving on his head. He became greatly alarmed and frightened.

With the help of his companion he was able to drive to the side of the road and stop the car. When a traffic officer came along the two merely explained they were changing drivers and the officer was unable to detect the fact that the driver was delighted.

Intoxication on an alcoholic beverage would never have gone unobserved, yet the marijuana "high" was the more dangerous.

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Dear Doris: My daughter of 20 has part time work, has borrowed money from her father, drinks, smokes, stays out all hours of the night. She pays no board, does nothing at home except grudgingly and is not even pleasant with her brothers and sisters. Surely her family should expect the courtesy that one would show to strangers.

How can we approach the matter so that at least we can begin to communicate?

— At Odds.

Dear At Odds: Time you laid down the law. Since you need the money — and she needs to pay it — simply let her know that either find a full - time job and start paying board or move out.

Demand courtesy, too, and some willingness to keep things pleasant. Also insist that she account for herself when she goes out. When she sees that you really mean it she may go flop out" she may be lured into mending her ways. Complete indepen dence away from home would be much harder on her.

Firm discipline is a part of security. Don't let your daughter remain at loose ends at this crucial point in her life.

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Dear Doris: I am trying to find a humorous reading about someone's first ball game. I find it hard to find humorous readings and I do think it would be good for people if they could laugh more. Dear Ballgame:

Dear Ball Game: If it is the one where the man shouts, "He caught a fly!" And the wife retorts that she would think he had more to do out there than swat flies. I've heard and enjoyed it too.

But my research department could not turn it up without more detail re author or title. Readers, can you come to the rescue?

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Confidential to Worried Mother: Never scold your little boy for getting the hole in Emerald pants hereditary; and seven out of 10 bedwetters are boys. Probably other boys in your husband's family used to wet their beds.

Pissing diapers in the Dionne-year-old would do no harm, and it would cut down on the laundry. If you use those plastic pants with the diapers. Sometimes the problem clears up overnight for no apparent reason. I'm sending you my 18-cent leaflet on Bedwetting Dilemma.

Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large seven-envelope, unless otherwise cent-stamped, self - addressed specified.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Introduce Cleopatra to Caesar at Your Party!

By MARY MOORE

With flair and showmanship the waiter wheeled his hostess trolley up to our table and before our eyes made a Caesar Salad for which the restaurant is famous. I enjoyed his flourishes and panache and the resultant salad. So once I was home I made it too but I had to add Cleopatra to the scene for one of my guests sitting in the kitchen watching me said "There's a lot of rabbit food in that." So in went a tomato and some other embellishments. I served it in individual salad bowls and we all ate ours before we ate our hot main course waiting (and getting cool) on our dinner plates.

CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA SALAD (serves 5)

1¼ cups diced (¼") whole wheat bread
¼ cup oil (I used safflower because it has no flavor)
¼ tsp. garlic salt
3 cups shredded lettuce or romaine
4 medium radishes thinly sliced
1 small green onion finely sliced
½ cup chopped pared cucumber
1 tomato chopped
1 medium egg, raw
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Into a medium frypan measure the oil, bread dice and garlic salt and cook stirring until bread cubes absorb oil and begin to brown. Remove from heat.

In large bowl combine all remaining ingredients and add sauteed bread cubes plus any surplus oil. With two large forks toss salad ingredients being sure egg is thoroughly distributed. Wipe down sides of bowl and serve by portion evenly into five wooden salad bowls.

NOTES: 1) This salad does not require any additional dressing. 2) Caesar and Cleopatra Salad should be served and eaten promptly otherwise the bread cubes which should be crisp become soggy. 3) If you prefer omit all vegetable salad ingredients except lettuce or cucumber and substitute one whole garlic clove, chopped, for the garlic salt in the oil in the frypan.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Someone once made a survey as to what item of furniture a child wants most. A desk of his own was the most asked for item on the list — preferably a desk with drawers where the small owner could lock his treasures away. The desire for a private spot of his own seems to be almost inborn in the human race.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Ham Slice Baked in Milk; Glazed Whole Carrots; Sliced Zucchini; Sliced Tomatoes; Orange Jelly; Butter Tarts; Tea.

SUNDAY

Stuffed Spareribs; Creamed Onions; Best Potato Salad (see Friday); Pickled Beets; Blueberry Plus Pie (see Wednesday); Coffee.

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

Milltown Birthday Club held a meeting at the home of Grace Merry. Visitors were Wayne Blatherwick of Shannonville and Irene Cowles of Brockville.

Winners of prizes were Lillian Bennett, Mayme Blatherwick, Mollie Uens and Grace Merry. Lunch was served. Next meeting will be at the home of Ruby Kilpatrick.

Duplicate Bridge Session

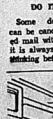
Tuesday, August 3, at the Armories, 8 tables, Mitchell Movement.

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Joe Bench.		
Frank Noble	55.7	40
Ethel Adams.		
Margaret Ingram	55.4	20
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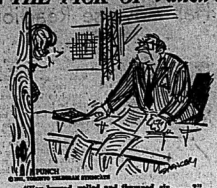
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Two-China Policy Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The leader of the New Democratic Party Wednesday called on the Canadian government to "firmly reject the two-China policy now being proposed by the United States administration" in relation to United Nations membership.

David Lewis said it would be "unthinkable" to have the Communist representatives from Peking and Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist representatives from Taiwan both claiming to speak for the people of China. "Just nonsense."

The logical result from the admission of the Peking government to the UN "would be that Chiang-Kai-shek's government would no longer be there."

B.C. Town Residents Flee Fire

GOLDEN, B.C. (CP) — Most of the 150 residents of Donald fled their homes Wednesday night when a raging 26,000-acre forest fire roared to within 2½ miles of the small lumbering community 15 miles north of Golden.

"Family after family are loading up their pickup trucks and getting out as fast as they can," said Helen Drage, who lives on a small farm about a mile out of town.

"It was a terrible fight earlier in the day, but the wind is going down now and I think everything will be all right."

Forestry officials had warned of a possible evacuation, but most of the residents left on their own. The Drages and their daughter, however, decided to stick it out, at least until today.

"I'm not worried, but there isn't much else we can do," said Mrs. Drage. "We can't go off and leave our chickens and pigs."

Yugoslav Railway Mishap Kills 40

BELGRADE (CP) — At least 40 persons were reported killed and about 100 injured Wednesday night when a passenger train and a freight collided head-on in a curve southeast of this Yugoslav capital.

The casualties were all aboard the passenger train, a diesel short-haul motor train known as a rail bus.

The collision occurred less than 40 miles from Belgrade but in a remote area accessible to vehicular traffic only by rail. A crane was sent to the scene and brought casualties to the nearest station, where ambulances collected them. But the first group of injured did not reach hospitals until nearly five hours after the crash.

Nurse Retires

TORONTO (CP) — Nurse Helen McArthur, who started her career 46 years ago in the Lesser Slave Lake district of Northern Alberta, has retired.

Miss McArthur, 69, retired this week after 25 years as national director of nursing services for the Canadian Red Cross.

She served both in Korea and in Japan for 18 months as a special representative of the Canadian Red Cross.

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Cataract Removed

BOSTON (Reuter) — Singer Ella Fitzgerald, 53, was reported resting comfortably at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary here Wednesday following the removal of a cataract from her left eye.

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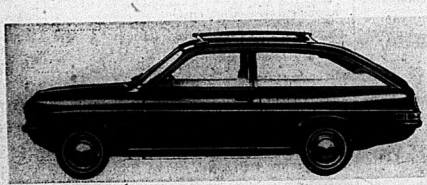
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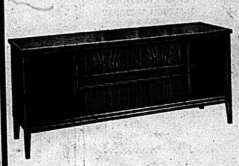
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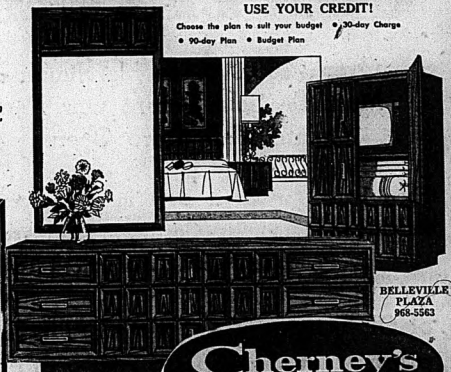
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Britain May Try Voluntary Restraints on Prices and Wages

LONDON (CP) — The shadowy outlines of possible voluntary restraints on price and wage increases may be emerging in inflation-weary Britain after several months of cautious reappraisal by all sectors of the economy.

But commentators today, although expressing usual optimism, repeated warnings that it will be at least several months before any firm evaluation of such a policy can be made.

Their remarks were prompted by the setting up of a committee composed of labor, government and management representatives to study inflation, unemployment and slow economic growth.

The committee, thought to be the first of its kind here, will make a full report in October. It was established by the National Economic Development Council, roughly similar to the Economic Council of Canada.

The move follows a recent decision by the powerful Confederation of British Industries to ask the country's 200 largest firms to limit voluntarily all price increases to a maximum of five per cent for a year.

The committee represents one of the first concrete steps taken by unions, management and government to co-operate in discussing major economic problems and possible solutions.

Many observers had predicted that labor would refuse to follow the Industries' initiative in much the same way that Canadian unions refused to formally commit themselves to a restraint formula outlined by the federal prices and incomes Commission.

But leaders of the 10-million member Trades Union Congress indicated Wednesday they will closely watch any slowdown in price increases and formulate future policy in light of the results.

The latest moves grow out of a series of recent events which have both increased public confidence and created a new soberness among many who had earlier shrugged off the need for restraint.

The government announced last month fairly wide reductions in consumer taxes, removal of controls on installment buying and new tax incentives for expanding industries. National industries have pledged to keep price increases to five per cent or less.

This, coupled with the possibility of restrictions on price increases, led to a degree of public optimism. Added to these measures is the government's assurances that entry into the European Common Market would spur industrial expansion and raise standards of living.

But countering these encouraging moves for British taxpayers, is a 2.4-per-cent seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate in July, considered an exceptionally high level in Britain.

Prices have increased as well by about 10 per cent over the last year, compounding the difficulties from unemployment.

Schreyer Expects Fiscal Questions To Take Third of Parley's Time

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba says fiscal questions will probably occupy one-third of the premiers' conference which opened here today.

During an impromptu news conference in a hotel lobby, Mr. Schreyer said Wednesday night he intends to talk about the impact of the new federal budget and Ottawa's decision to withdraw from estate tax.

He's also concerned about federal government plans to curtail spending on shared-cost programs in health care and education, a move which would leave the provinces with a greater share of the bill.

Asked what the first topic of discussion would be when the two-day conference opens at 10 a.m. PDT (1 p.m. EDT), Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said he didn't know.

"But I understand that Mr. Strom (Alberta Premier Harry Strom) will be here for only one day and that efforts will be made to accommodate him."

Alberta is in the midst of an election campaign, with the Social Credit government seeking to remain in power Aug. 30.

Mr. Blakeney said one issue he will raise is the provision of education services to Indians.

He said Indians in Saskatchewan would like to take advantage of provincial education facilities, but are afraid that their treaty rights will be eroded if Ottawa surrenders jurisdiction over Indian education to the provinces.

Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said pollution is on the conference agenda.

"I wish there would be an agreement by the provinces on pollution, so that no province would be soft on pollution, and so that no province would be a pollution haven," Mr. Regan said.

He said he is concerned that a province might reduce its standards of pollution control in an attempt to attract industry.

Asked about the charter on the constitution worked out here in June and later rejected by Quebec, Mr. Regan said: "We all recognized that there was a possibility of rejection although we thought that we had a formula that was susceptible to agreement."

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Kindly Mrs. Frith Has Right Idea

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



When Inger Frith, a fifty-ish, white-haired little old lady from England says something about sport, the whole world should sit up and listen.

Mrs. Frith is one of those nice old ladies car salesmen are always trying to tell you owned the used lemon you are about to buy. But she rules the Federation of International Target Archers with a goodly iron fist.

Belleville's Carol Armstrong was one of the 117 competitors at last week's World Archery Championships who perked up their ears at Mrs. Frith's closing remarks.

"When you finish one-hundredth here, it doesn't mean you're the one-hundredth worst archer ... it means you're the hundredth best in the whole world," Mrs. Frith told the assembly. Considering the waves of elimination tests world-calibre competitors must pass, there is more than a morsel of truth in Mrs. Frith's words.



Pep talks like that help people like Carol Armstrong remain optimistic. Instead of telling herself she and the other members of the Canadian women's team had fallen from second to eighth place since the last world shoot in 1969, the RR 5 Belleville housewife could console herself in the knowledge that, in the four world archery meets to which Canada has sent teams, the women's teams (three of which she has been a member), have never been out of the top five.

Little lectures like those by Mrs. Frith would undoubtedly help local fans keep a grip on all of the "amateur" athletes so deplorably ignored by many countries, but none so significantly as Canada.

Mrs. Armstrong was discouraged enough from lack of financial encouragement from any quarter that a year and a half ago she up and quit the sport in which she won two national titles.

Husband Floyd talked her out of retirement and she finished a nifty second at last month's Canadian championships in British Columbia after a scant few weeks' practice.

Some Practice, Others Preach

But the spirit of Mrs. Frith — the spirit which the Avery Brundages and Bunny Ahearnes of the world preach but very seldom practice — has helped a once dejected Illusioned Carol Armstrong draw a very determined bow towards the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Carol will not return to work but instead resume her four-hour daily practice sessions. "Floyd has agreed to let me spend from now until next July trying to make the Olympic team," she says.

At meets between now and then, including a three-day Belleville Labor Day shoot, Carol must register four rounds of 1,050 of the maximum 1,440 in the 144-arrow FITA round to qualify for Canada's Olympic team. The world-recognized round involves women's distances of 70, 60, 50, and 30 metres at four-foot targets with four-inch "bulls'-eyes."

She missed by a scant five points at last month's Canadian championships, and by 23 and 32 points in her two world shoot rounds, although she has shot 1,122 and 1,080 previously.

Not an excuse-maker by nature, Carol thinks she might have done better in her two rounds in England last week had it not been for the archer's nemesis — weather. "The temperature never went above about 68, and it rained so hard Saturday we could hardly see the targets. In the closing ceremony, we marched through mud up to our ankles."

No Cold Pants Here

Spectators were wearing parkas and ski jackets. The women competitors wanted to don slacks, but kindly old Mrs. Frith laid down the law. "It wasn't lady-like, she said," Carol mused. "Actually, our slacks were pretty dressy, but the Mongolian girls had pants that looked like track suits and Mrs. Frith wouldn't have disallowed theirs and nobody else's."

In addition to the two pieces of Wedgewood china she earned for ranking 35th among the world's 61 best women archers, Carol Armstrong brought home memories to add to those she can summon up by a glance at the seven-foot-tall trophy case in her living room.

"We were so proud of the Canadian men (they finished third, their best-ever showing), and everybody seemed so polite to the Canadians."

Then more optimism. "We're not really doing too badly. We've only had women's teams in the world championships since 1965 and never finished lower than eighth. And now there are a lot more countries than ever before (46).

Carol Armstrong also brought home a rumor that she hopes is false. "We heard that archery is being dropped from the '76 Olympics in Montreal because it isn't considered a priority sport in Canada. They're just putting it in next year at Munich for the first time since the Thirties.

"It'd be a shame if they took it out at Montreal. We've been doing so well — and Canadians don't win that many medals in any sport."

Tough Feet Help

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Staff

What are the requirements to conduct a province - wide water skiing clinic? Well, as Harold Townsend can tell you, besides the knowledge of skiing and the ability to convey this knowledge to others there are a few more prerequisites — like tough feet.

The former Quinte Secondary School student, currently attending Guelph University, has been employed by the Canadian Water Skiing Association this summer to conduct a number of clinics throughout Ontario.

His orthopedic workout begins before he even reaches the site of the clinic, working the gas and brake pedals of the car provided by the skiing association. Because of insurance requirements, assistant Gary Sugden who is under 21 cannot share in the driving responsibilities. Townsend has put in thousands of miles at the steering wheel this summer as the pair have criss - crossed the province from Ottawa area to Sault Ste. Marie.

Once the pair reach their destination they are on skis for the greater part of the day giving lessons to beginners, improving the technique of accomplished skiers and putting on displays of trick and barefoot skiing.

Besides the regular wear and tear that the underpinnings are subjected to, the job also has occupational hazards like broken glass. Townsend was victimized by such a hazard in his home town yesterday incurring a deep cut while conducting a clinic at Zwick's Island. Despite the mishap he was able to put on a demonstration which included trick and barefoot skiing, while Sugden demonstrated the proper slalom technique.

A rather disappointing turnout of 11 pupils were on hand for the lessons, about one-half the number the clinic can accommodate.

While both instructors enjoy their work, there are drawbacks such as a tiring travel schedule and, suprisingly enough, little time for practice for competitions.

"You don't have a chance to practice that much," notes Harold, "because it's pretty tiring to ski all day, so the last thing you want to do when you finish the clinic is to water ski."

Despite the lack of concentrated practice the Belleville athlete has managed to win one of the three competitions that he has entered this season.

The twosome will continue to conduct clinics until Aug. 17. Sugden, a former Canadian Junior trick skiing champion will then compete in the national title events at Halifax.

Townsend passed up a chance to coach the Ontario team to take part in a water skiing show at the Canadian National Exhibition. The 23-year-old athlete will be competing in the Ontario championships Sunday, but even the chance for a provincial won't carry the significance that it ordinarily would, because of another major appointment that Harold has booked this weekend. He will be married Saturday afternoon.



Putting His Foot in It

While many people have their problems remaining upright while using both hands and feet, Harold Townsend shows how a little bit of practice can help you gain a toe-hold on water skiing. The former Belleville high school athletic standout is touring the province this summer under the banner of the Canadian Water Skiing Association, conducting clinics and demonstrations.

Kinsmen Fast Getting Out of Blocks

A quick start isn't only important in track as the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors proved in Wednesday night's opening OBA Junior A play-off game 7-4 win over Kingston.

The Juniors tallied all their runs within the first four innings and then sat back and held on. Four runs in the first inning on only one hit started the ball rolling for the Kinsmen. Two errors and two walks helped the Belleville spree.

Garnie Adams showed little effects of pitching his second game in as many nights as he picked up 18 strikeouts. He allowed eight hits and walked only one. Steve Bedard had a double and single and Glenn Carleton two singles to pace Belleville's eight-hit attack. The Kinsmen left 15 men stranded on base including three sets of loaded bases.

Lefty Rick Lone went the distance for Kingston, allowing eight hits and fanning eight. Seven Kingston errors ruined any hopes of victory. Jim Scullen and Jim Gidden had two singles apiece for the visitors.

Next-game in the best two of three series will be tonight in Kingston, with a return game next Sunday at the Fairgrounds if necessary.

Bond Secures Second Spot

Brooke Bond and The Intelligencer fish closed their seasons on a winning note last night placing them near the top of the congested Industrial Softball League standings.

Brooke Bond maintained their grip on second place with an 8-1 win over AOCO as Bob Chambers span a five-hitter against the Opticals. His teammates combed loser Dennis Genereaux for a dozen safeties to provide a comfortable winning margin.

Al Colden paced the winners with three singles, while Jack Wilson and Ken Tracz had two hits each. Alex Belch clubbed a triple and single for AOCO with teammate Doug Boomhower adding a pair of safeties.

The Intell overcame a 3-1 deficit to edge Morch Marine 6-4 and move into third place. Ron Colloden won the pitching decision over Wilson Bulph by firing seven - hit ball. Bulph allowed nine safeties, while striking out 10 batters.

Terry Hiddleston slammed two doubles and a triple for the winners while Bill Bulph connected for a triple and single and Bob Brooks blasted a double.

Larry Ell cracked three singles for the Mariners with Glen Reynolds powering a three-run homer to drive in all the losers' runs.

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Morch	11	6	1	45
Canron	11	6	1	45
IDC	11	6	1	45
Hardy's	9	8	1	37
AOCO	8	10	0	32
Quinte Sailing	4	13	1	17
Post Office	3	13	0	12
T. L. Dent	3	13	0	6

Cosy Girls Crowned

Dairy Queen gave the royal treatment to Cosy Grill by taking a 9-2 Women's Softball League decision last night.

Marianne Sills went the route for the winners while Sandy Claus and Sue Fobert were on the mound for Cosy.

Verna Hill crashed the only homer of the game for the losing team.

In another game, league-leading Weese's Flowers downed the Yardmen's Benefit Fund 21-12.

Nora and Donna Barberstock shared the pitching duties for the winners, who got three doubles from Irma Barberstock and Leah Harper's four singles.

Losing pitcher Sue Morton stroked a double and single, while Donna Preston had five hits in a losing cause.

Ellis Aces Too Much

It was a full house on Wednesday night's Belleville Minor Baseball schedule but a pair of aces were high in five of the six games.

James Forrester and Jonathon Dent were the aces in Richard Ellis' 12-3 win over Wannamaker's Esso in a tadpole game combining for a five-hitter and 18 strikeouts. The pair also had the big bats as Dent pounded out three homers and a single and Forrester a homer, double and single.

Lyle Kelleher and Jim McMullen fanned 21 and allowed only eight hits on the losers' mound.

The CN Yardmen rode the strong pitching of Henderson and Dent to a 19-6 tyke win over Hopkins Wreckers. The duo allowed just six hits and fanned ten. Lindsay Bradley had a triple and two singles and Henderson a triple and double for the winners.

Deserotto found their home field a friendly one as they stopped Farrell Motors 7-2 in one of two pewee games. Dan Punchard and Kevin Baker hurled the win giving up six hits and fanning nine. Wannamaker had a triple and single for Deserotto's big hits.

The hitters took over the limelight in the second pewee game of the night as the Golden Mile Restaurant bulldozed Fitzgibbon Construction 26-8. Paul Wood led the winners' 21-hit parade with two homers and three singles.

In a bantam game, Mel Barriages and Trenton batted to a 8-6 tie. Mike McClelland threw for Belleville, giving up only three hits and fanning 13. His triple was the only extra base hit for Barriages, who broke a streak of sorts when Real Murphy had his first hit of the season — a single.

Jeff Baker pitched for Trenton allowing eight hits and striking out 11.

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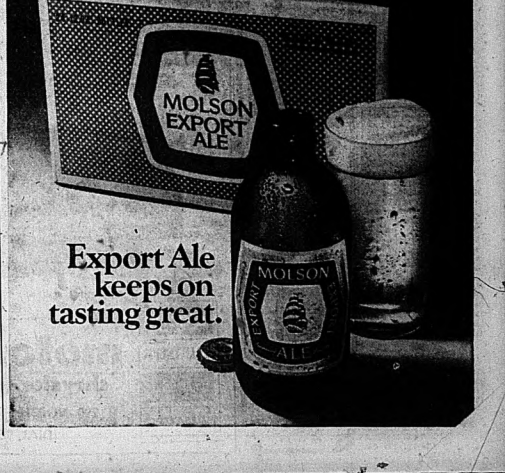
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Eskies, Stamps Win

Western Teams Get Kicks Late

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Stampeders got their last-minute kicks Wednesday night for victories in two Canadian Football League games.

For the Eskimos, winning their first game in three starts, it was Dave Cutler's 39-yard field goal with 35 seconds remaining which gave Edmonton a 20-19 win over British Columbia Lions.

Bill Van Burkleo was the hero for the Stampeders with a 37-yard single at 14:11 of the fourth quarter, giving Calgary a 8-8 decision over Ottawa Rough Riders in an interlocking game before 22,351 fans.

Frank Andruski's interception on his own 52 and return to the Ottawa 23 which set up the winning point, brought an angry outburst from Frank Clair, general manager of the Rough Riders.

Clair said Andruski interfered with Hugh Oldham, attempting to catch the ball on a pass from quarterback Rick Casatia, and should have been called for defensive interference.

The Calgary game was highlighted by outstanding defensive play and fine kicking performances from punters Marcel de Leeuw and Van Burkleo.

DeLeeuw, traded to Ottawa earlier this year for Van Burkleo, punted 11 times for a 51.8 average and ignited Ottawa for the game's only touchdown when he recovered his own punt after Al Rankin fumbled on the Calgary 26.

Van Burkleo, who punted 10 times for a 46.2 average, also made a key first down when he picked up a loose ball on another punt attempt and scampered 33 yards. He also booted a 47-yard single in the second quarter.

Calgary picked up 20 first downs to Ottawa's 14, and had total yardage of 358 to the Roughies' 222.

In Edmonton before 19,816 fans, a rugged Eskimo defence set up the winning kick by holding B.C. on a third-down gamble on its own 35 with less than a yard to go.

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Western Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Edmonton	3	1	2	0	46	58	2
Calgary	3	1	2	0	35	51	2
Sask.	3	1	2	0	30	60	2
BC	2	0	2	0	29	34	0
Winnipeg	2	0	2	0	43	49	0

Results Wednesday
Calgary 8 Ottawa 8
Edmonton 20 British Columbia 19

Game Friday
Saskatchewan at Toronto

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Ottawa	2	1	0	58	42	4
Montreal	1	0	0	29	16	2
Toronto	1	0	0	21	20	2
Hamilton	1	0	0	17	15	2

Game Wednesday
Hamilton at Ottawa

Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	68	42	.618	—
St. Louis	60	50	.545	8
Chicago	59	50	.541	8½
New York	55	53	.509	12
Philadelphia	48	62	.436	20
Montreal	44	66	.400	24
West				
San Francisco	67	46	.593	—
Los Angeles	59	52	.532	7
Atlanta	59	56	.509	9½
Houston	56	54	.509	9½
Cincinnati	52	62	.456	15½
San Diego	40	73	.354	27

Results Wednesday
Montreal 4 Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 5 Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 1 New York 0
Houston 2 Los Angeles 0
Chicago 6-3 San Diego 4-0
St. Louis 7 San Francisco 2

Games Friday
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
San Francisco at St. Louis N
New York at Atlanta N
Montreal at Cincinnati N
San Diego at Houston N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	66	39	.629	—
Boston	62	46	.574	5½
Detroit	58	50	.537	9½
New York	55	56	.495	14
Washington	44	63	.411	23
Cleveland	43	67	.391	25½
West				
Oakland	69	39	.639	—
Kansas City	54	51	.509	14
California	53	50	.473	18
Chicago	51	58	.468	18½
Minnesota	49	59	.454	20
Milwaukee	46	61	.426	23

Results Wednesday
Baltimore 5 Boston 4
New York 7 Cleveland 3
Detroit 2 Washington 1
Chicago 10 California 3
Kansas City 3-3 Minnesota 1-0
Oakland 6 Milwaukee 5

Games Friday
Minnesota at California N
Milwaukee at Kansas City N
Baltimore at New York N
Detroit at Boston N
Chicago at Oakland N

Hits Highest Note

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Fitzmorris, Kansas City's singing pitcher, hit the high note of his baseball career with a 3-0 waltz Wednesday over the hokey hitting Minesota Twins after the Royals won the opener of a twi-night doubleheader, 2-1.

"This is the best game of my career — by far, the best," said Fitzmorris, who has done considerable song writing and singing for several years during the off season.

Fitzmorris was flirting with a no-hitter when Harmon Killebrew singled to lead off the seventh inning.

"That Harmon Killebrew kills me," said Fitzmorris. "Killebrew always causes me trouble . . ."

Fitzmorris hasn't had too much experience with victories in his three year major league career. Used primarily as a relief pitcher, his triumph Wednesday night was only the 12th in three seasons.

Until his two hitter Wednesday, Fitzmorris hadn't had that much success against Minnesota.

He started the Royals' winning rally with a single and came around on Joe Keough's triple to break a scoreless tie. Gail Hopkins then doubled home two more runs following a walk to Amos Otis.

In the opener, Dick Drago outlasted Bert Blyleven in a tough pitchers' duel. Hopkins knocked in the winning run to climax a two run first inning for Kansas City.

Dodgers Forgot Forsch, He Remembers Them

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers forgot Ken Forsch once before, but they remember him now.

Forsch, a rookie right-hander, hurled a four-hitter for Houston Astros Wednesday night, shutting out the Dodgers 2-0 and ending a five-game LA winning streak with his first major league shutout.

Elsewhere in the NL Wednesday, Cincinnati Reds shut out New York Mets 1-0, Atlanta Braves trimmed Philadelphia Phillies 5-3, Montreal Expos nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 in 11 innings, St. Louis Cardinals downed San Francisco Giants 7-2 and Chicago Cubs won two from San Diego Padres 6-4 in the completion of a suspended game and then 3-0 in the regularly-scheduled contest.

Forsch, an outstanding pitcher at Oregon Sate, was drafted by the Astros in 1968.

"The night before the draft, I got a phone call from somebody with the Dodgers," Forsch said. "They asked if I was interested and I said yes. That's the last I heard from them. Just one phone call, that's all."

The next day, the Astros chose him as their No. 18 selection in the regular phase of the draft and Wednesday night, the Dodgers remembered him.

Forsch struck out nine Dodgers and ended a personal four-game losing streak.

The fall rookie was locked in a scoreless duel with veteran Al Downing until the sixth inning when the Astros struck for both their runs, ending a 31-inning scoreless streak.

The loss cost the Dodgers a chance to pick up ground on San Francisco, the NL's West-Division leaders. The Giants fell victim to Bob Gibson's 200th career victory, bowing on a seven-hitter.

Ted Hubiak slugged a three-run homer for the Cardinals as Gibson beat San Francisco for the 10th consecutive time. Only two other active pitchers, Juan Marichal of the Giants and Philadelphia's Jim Bunning, have passed the 200-victory plateau.

Gary Sutherland drilled an 11th-inning pinch single to move Montreal past Pittsburgh's East-Division leaders. Boots Day and Ron Brand had singled in front of Sutherland's deciding hit.

Bob Bailey drove in the Expos' first three runs with a sacrifice fly in the third inning and a bases-loaded single in the fifth. Manny Sanguillen homered for the Pirates.

Mike Lum's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning gave Atlanta its victory over Philadelphia.

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SATURDAY — Rollies vs Point Anne at Alemite, 2 pm.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Moira's vs Union Carbide (CNE); Firemen vs UEC (PC).

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PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — Play-off game at Shannonville, 8 pm.

SATURDAY — Reed at Latta, 2.30 pm.

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THURSDAY — Moira's Oldtimers vs Dairies (PW); YL Card vs CNE, 6.30 pm; Firemen vs UEC (CNE).

FRIDAY — Marsh vs Union Carbide (PW); Firemen vs UEC (PC).

FRIDAY — EDWARD POINTE Golf Tournament.

TONIGHT — Roseneath vs Bayview, 7.30 pm.

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TONIGHT — Consolation at Harmony; Frankford at Hilltop.

MINOR BASEBALL
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JUNIOR — Foxtail vs Deseronto; Golden Mile vs Flagstaff (Park Dale).

TYKE — Hopkins vs CNE, 6.30.

TONIGHT — BEAVER — CNE vs Optimist Thurlow.

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TONIGHT — Belleville Athletics at Kingston (2nd game in 2 of 3 series, 7.30 pm (Doubleday).

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BANTAM — Police vs Phillips (QVIS).

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HOUSE LEAGUE

TYKE — TONIGHT — Harvey's vs Universal at YMCA, 6.15 pm; Tamco vs Yeadon Realtors at Bird, 6.15 pm.

TONIGHT — Yeadon vs AVCO (BHD); Sweethearts vs Burrington (BHC).

JUNIOR — Quinte vs Tuscarora (Park Dale).

TONIGHT — Mel Keith Sweethearts vs Mel Keith Yeadon (BHC).

JUNIOR — Dairy Queen vs Clapham ZY (Park Dale); Quinte (BHC) vs Tuscarora (Park Dale).

SATURDAY — WOMEN'S SOCCER
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TONIGHT — Parsons vs Bata Brewers (Brock'n).

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SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7.45 pm.

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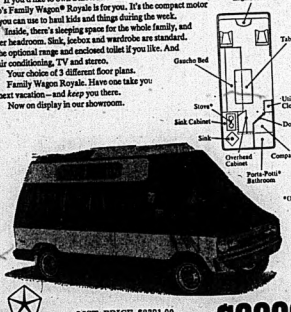
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Saturday	5.30	—	6.05	12.15
Sunday	6.25	12.40	6.55	1.10
Monday	7.25	1.40	7.50	2.05
Tuesday	8.20	2.35	8.45	3.00
Wednesday	9.15	3.30	9.40	3.55
Thursday	10.10	4.30-10.40		4.55
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Sunday	12.30	7.15	1.10	7.45

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Humor Always Helps

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

CALI, Colombia (CP) — A sense of humor is a necessity in covering an international games in a foreign tongue.

The Canadian reporters here for the Pan-American Games have had little exposure to Spanish—and that's the only language used for programs, results and news releases.

On the other hand, Cali has never played host to a major sports event on this scale and it's that city's first encounter with English-speaking journalists.

Consequently, in some situations, if you couldn't laugh you would just bust out crying.

Take the case of the chicken weightlifters.

A Canadian reporter, trying to make sense of a Spanish results sheet, called an interpreter.

"What's this word 'gallo'?," he asked.

"Means chicken," the interpreter explained.

"But there's no chicken—I mean chicken — class in weightlifting."

"Possibly a little chicken!"

And that, dear readers, is how you were able to learn the results of the bantamweight weightlifting competition.

Speaking of chickens, there was a chief caterer that used to welcome the tropic dawn stridently near the quarters of Canada's rifle team. Bruce Wilkins of Ancaster, Ont., was heard attempting to requisition a "box of wig-bangs" the day before the rooster fell silent forever.



The Old Heave-ho!

Pretty Debbie Van Kickebelt's face is distorted in the effort of pushing away the shot in the Pan American Games pentathlon competition at Cali's Pascual Guerrero Stadium Wednesday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Our Pentathlon Hopes Pack One-two Punch

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Debbie Van Kickebelt and Penny May, packing a one-two punch they uncorked early in the pentathlon, assumed the favorite's role for a gold and silver medal today as the track and field competition finishes at the Pan-American Games.

Debbie and Penny, comparative newcomers in the gruelling five-event pentathlon, shot into the lead after the first three events Wednesday. First Penny was in front and then Debbie pulled away with a brilliant five-foot 6¼-inch effort in the high jump.

Miss Van Kickebelt, a 17-year-old Grade 12 student from Mississauga, Ont., held a 160-point lead over Miss May, a Victoria girl who is two years older than Debbie.

With the long jump and 200-metre dash still to come, Miss Van Kickebelt earned 2,316 points for her showing in the 100-metre hurdles, shot put and high jump.

Miss May scored 2,200 points for second place, losing the lead she held after the first two events when a 6-11 effort in the high jump cost her precious points.

The Americans already have clinched the over-all track and field title in the men's competition while the Canadian team still has the most gold in the women's competition—four. The U.S. women have three, and with just four of the 13 women's events left on the program, the windup could be close.

The United States just about mopped up everything in sight Wednesday, winning 36 of the 17 gold medals at stake in a variety of sports. In all, the Americans have taken 36 of 71 championships.

The Canadian team won one silver and six bronze medals Wednesday, coming close to a gold in the small-bore prone rifle competition. Gilmour Boa of St. Catharines, Ont., shot the same score as the U.S. winner, Vic Auer, in the prone rifle but the American had a perfect bull's-eye shot string to give him the gold.

Alf Mayer, the Kitchener, Ont., master mechanic, was the gold medal winner in the event four years ago in Winnipeg. Wednesday he could only manage a bronze, Boa and Auer scored 595 of a possible 600, Mayer reached 592. The Canadian team won another bronze.

While the U.S. gold total grew to 36, Cuba was able to win only one gold Wednesday for a total of 12 after five days of competition.

The Canadian team, in third place, had 36 medals—five gold, five silver and 16 bronze. The Americans topped the listing with a total of 79 and Cuba followed with 31.

Bruce Simpson of Point Claire, Que., got the pole vault bronze with a height of 16 feet one inch; gymnasts Jennifer Jackson of Toronto and Lise Arsenault of Hudson, Que., shared bronze medals in the women's floor exercises; and middleweight weightlifter Keith Adams of Surrey, B.C., was the bronze winner in the press. Adams hoisted a total of 369 pounds to finish fourth over-all.

Field coach Gabor Simonyi of North Battleford, Sask., said that Simpson tired himself out by starting too early.

"He started warming up too soon and he started vaulting too soon," said Simonyi. "He started at about 4.30 metres or 4.60 metres while the two Americans waited until the bar went to 4.80 before they started.

"He just didn't wait long enough and he wore himself out before the bar went to five metres."

Jan Johnson, a University of Alabama student, gave the crowd of 40,000 a jolt while clearing 17-9¾ and fellow American Dave Roberts reached 17-9¾.

In the men's 1,600-metre relay, the Canadian foursome of Ian Gordon of Burnaby, B.C., Brock Aynsley of Kelowna, B.C., Craig Blackman of Toronto and Doug Chapman of Burnaby won their semi-final heat ahead of the U.S. team, anchored by John Smith.

Joan Pavelich of Vancouver, 18-year-old daughter of a former Canadian shot put and discus champion, placed seventh in the women's shot put with a toss of 43-8¾. The winner, 230-pound Californian Lynn Graham, did 51-4½ and erased the Games record—50-3—set in 1967 by Nancy McCredie of Brampton, Ont.

Medal Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standings at the end of the fifth day of the Pan-American Games Wednesday (74 events):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	36	25	18
Cuba	12	26	11
Canada	5	5	16
Brazil	4	2	0
Argentina	3	3	1
Colombia	3	2	6
Mexico	3	3	5
Jamaica	2	1	0
Puerto Rico	1	2	4
Neth. Antilles	1	2	0
Panama	1	1	0
Guatemala	1	0	0
Trin.-Tobago	0	1	3
Barbados	0	0	2
Peru	0	0	2
Venezuela	0	0	2
Uruguay	0	0	2
Chile	0	0	2

Domed Stadium Rumored in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says a huge sports stadium similar to the Houston Astrodome will be built in Montreal in time for the 1976 Olympic Games.

The newspaper quotes a "high ranking official" of the city's Olympic committee as saying the stadium will seat 50,000 persons, in accordance with Olympic specifications.

The report said the stadium would be ready by July 1975, the middle of the major league baseball season and that a dome would be added at a later date.

The Olympic committee official is quoted as saying the City of Montreal would put up only about $25 million towards construction of the sports centre, estimated to be less than one half or one-third the amount needed to erect such a structure.

West Steals Softball Show

Go west young man — because that's where the squirt Belleville Minor Softball playoff action was Wednesday night as four West Hill teams opened the three of five semi-final series.

Ernie Tuck Appliance had to work for their 4-1 victory over O'Neil Stationery while Doug Jones Jewellers came by their one-game lead in a different manner picking up a 9-0 default win over Canadian Tire.

Tim Soule fired the win for Ernie Tuck blazing third strikes past 15 batters and not walking a batter. He allowed seven hits, all singles. Soule also provided all the runs he needed with a first-inning two-run homer. Clinton Deli had a homer and single while Kevin Farrel pounded out a double.

Ward Morrison scored the only run for O'Neil's in the sixth on two singles and an error. Mike O'Shaugnessy was a vacuum cleaner at second base sweeping up any hit ball near him.

Second games of the series will depend on the outcome of tonight's all-star game with Cobourg. A loss by the SACO Squirts and the play-offs will continue next week but a win will force changes in the schedule.

No Lacrosse Doubts

There was little doubt as to who deserved the victories in Wednesday night's Belleville Minor Lacrosse Bantam action as the winning teams racked up 22 goals to their opponents 2.

Towers blasted Bob's Sports 8-1 behind the five-goal output of Gordon Male. Crawford, Lowe and Murphy scored the other Towers goals while Hamilton replied for Bobs.

Bod Gifts Appliances defeated the 707 Jets 5-1 in the second game of the night as Rob Richardson and Mike Hall tallied two goals each. Bob Belay fired the other goal for Bod's while James Ogden answered for the Jets.

In the final game of the night Simpson-Sears smashed Queens Motor Hotel 9-0. Roger Chapman and Kent Manning each had three goals for the winners with Terry Coons, John Lott and Rob Bruce firing the odd goals.

Hillier Lead Rubbed Out

Mountain View pushed three runs across the plate in the bottom of the sixth to erase a 3-2 Hillier lead and hold on for a 5-3 Prince Edward North Shore Softball League victory.

Gerry Eardly hurled the win for Mountain View allowing just two hits while fanning four and walking two. Ed Calow, Elgin Wyatt, Brian Way, Lyle Johnston and Eardly all had safeties for the winners.

Jim Bell was tagged with the loss giving up five hits and striking out four. Steve Carrol and Ron Lickers had the Hillier hits.

Bayview Orchards just keep rolling along as they stopped Belleville 9-2, in another game played at Amelianburg. The Orchards, who have clinched the league pennant, have yet to know who their playoff opponents will be as three teams battle it out for final positions.

Don Bonter scattered six hits for the winners while picking up seven killings. Randy Dempsey had a perfect four for four night at the bat with Mike Reddick adding two more safeties.

Jim McKay took the loss for fifth place Belleville, giving up ten hits while fanning two.

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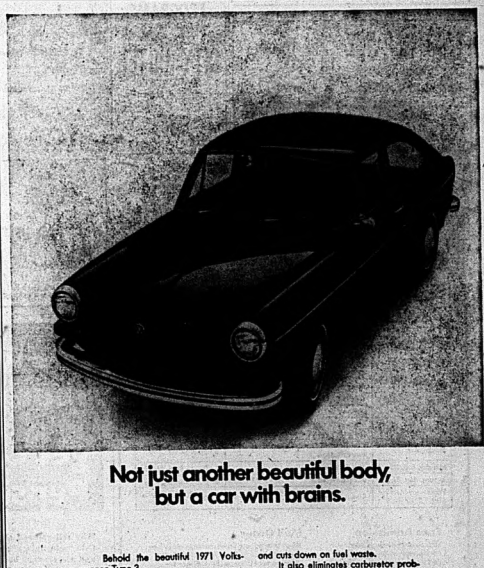
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- 6:30 Pan-American Games (4)
- 7:00 Bewitched (2)
- Mod Squad (4)
- Hogan's Heroes (11)
- Mod Squad (13)
- 7:30 Pan-American Games (4)
- Get Smart (11)
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- 8:00 Ironside (2)
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This East Hill bungalow has it. Three large bedrooms, 4-pc. bath with vanity, living room, dining room, family-sized kitchen, extra large family room with fireplace and bar, laundry room, child playroom, 2-pc. bath, 1½ car garage, paved drive and patio. All of this for only $27,000.00.

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THE FAMILY HOME

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to Downtown. A beautiful home completely modernized, and located only 3 blocks from downtown on a deep treed lot. The kitchen has the latest vinyl flooring, rolled counter top, and stainless steel sink. The living room, stairs, and hall are new broadloom. Two bedrooms and bath on the main level with third bedroom upstairs. Full basement with 2 piece washroom. Forced air heating, paved drive. Asking only $20,900.00.

ONLY $13,900.00

Three bedroom 2 storey home with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Located close to the business section of the City. This well kept home is ready for immediate possession. Perhaps your down - payment will do. Call us for an inspection.

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CENTRAL

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REAL ESTATE
Realtor
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(PART, TIME)
—SALES PEOPLE
(PART, TIME)
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(PART-TIME)

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NIGHT TIME
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ACROSS
1 Compel to go
5 Public conveyance
9 To places
14 Injure
19 Kind of pudding
20 Violent free-for-all
22 Cassels and Australia, e.g.
23 Arrogance
25 Miss Post
21 Aural sensitivity
28 Studs: Prefix
24 Certain cotton fabrics
27 Coarse honing part
29 Is an inclined position
31 — on account: 2 words
35 Sailor's direction
37 Well-known violin
Informal
39 Force to work excessively
40 Produced and despatched copy
42 Author Erich —
44 Issue with authority
45 Kind of rat
47 European title of respect
49 Inside information: Abbr.
50 — citizen
52 Window insertion
54 Soldier Post, 56 Cover with a certain surface
59 Paint with gold
62 Intellectual brilliance
63 Wing: Dial.
65 Very reserved
67 Tending to wear away gradually
70 Point of discomfiture
71 Pennsylvania port
72 Flat
73 Irritable
74 Lasso
75 Depression

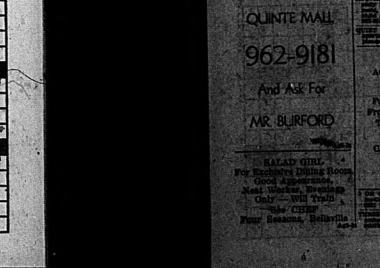
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1 Nether-world kingdom
2 Odor
3 Restriction
4 Officials of ancient Rome
5 Numerical prefix
6 — Nevo: River of Mexico
7 Skin disease

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8 Flat-topped hills
9 Electrical unit: Abbr.
10 Sweat
11 Dissonant
12 Change the pitch of
13 Quagmire
18 Rutilian negative votes
22 Centaur
Slang
25 Hard Ordnance
Test Station: Abbr.
26 Open wounds
28 Crazy
30 Calls a person by name
32 Tiny
33 1st century poet
34 Brings in as a profit
35 "I've had it"
36 Aspect

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38 Skip about excitedly
41 Devoid of moisture: 2 words
43 Forlorn
46 The land: Slang
48 Opposite of "worse"
51 Noise
53 Remove all traces of
55 Mass pheasant
57 — deadly bane
58 River of Belgium and France
59 Fashion of walking
60 Feminine name
61 Accountant's concern
63 Spanish bull
66 Enchanted: Scot.
68 Kind of interest
69 Sandpiper



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Antiques include: Oak dresser with mirror; oak dresser; oak bed; oak commode; oak rocking chair; oak dining room suite; oak china cabinet; oak buffet; oak chairs; oak tables; oak bedroom suite; oak bureau; oak bed; oak dressing table

Population Pressure Brings Burst of Birth Control Research

Worry about the long-term safety of the pill has spurred scientists in their search for a risk-free contraceptive. On the horizon are injectables, implantable pills, and operations to reverse sterilization. This report, the cutting of two sacred cows details these new developments.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Population pressure is igniting an explosion of research—fuelled by imagination and dollars—to develop new and completely safe and effective methods of birth control.

It promises new pills beyond the present pill, and improved devices, and it is prompting a volunteer army of men to undergo sterilization, with future promise of sterilization techniques, for men and women, that could be reversed.

And totally unexpected discoveries may turn up.

"The research people are quite imaginative these days," says Dr. Philip A. Corfman, director of the Center for Population Planning at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development here.

The centre spent $28.1 million this fiscal year to support population research.

Some spur to expanded research already is worry about long-term safety of the pill, with authorities disagreeing whether the increased risk associated, for example, with blood clotting warrants giving it up.

Last year, funds were doubled for research in evaluating the effect of oral contraceptives, to $3.5 million, in a program directed by Dr. John Schrogie, a clinical pharmacologist. This year, the program will spend about $4.3 million, mostly for research on the pill.

The three main avenues of research into new methods of birth control involve drugs, sterilization and devices.

On new drugs: One is the minipill, containing only a small amount of the female hormone, progesterone, and free of the oestrogen which is blamed for causing the clotting tendency in the bloodstream. The experiments include putting a year's supply of progesterone in a bistable capsule, which is implanted under the skin, there to release a tiny amount of hormone daily.

Another is the morning-after pill, a large dose of oestrogen, or progestin which apparently acts to prevent a fertilized egg from becoming implanted in the wall of the uterus or womb. It's been called effective even if taken a few days after insemination has occurred. Undesired side effects are a hurdle in its general use.

Other researches: The high promise from injections of hormones once every three or six months.

Sterilization: Last year, 750,000 men underwent a vasectomy sterilization by vasectomy, the severing of tubes through which sperm travel. About 75 per cent of people volunteering for surgical sterilization now are men, says the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

A simplified operation for women, with instruments inserted through two tiny incisions in the abdomen, instead of the fallopian tubes—pathways of eggs coming from the ovaries—and involving only a few hours' time in a hospital.

Intrauterine devices: IUDs have been declining in public popularity, and improvements in design, with one major development the discovery by Dr. Jaime Zipper of the University of Chile that the element copper exerts an anti-fertility effect.

Swimmers Make Shambles

Belleville's contingent to the Eastern Ontario Recreation Association swim meet in Napanee yesterday brought up the question of whether the city playgrounds are for dabbling or for porpoises.

Seven local swimmers and three coaches teams made shambles of their opposition in the five swimming events.

Ann Dichter led the parade in the 12 and under free style, butterfly and backstroke while Jocelyn Swatman in the breast stroke. Karen Dolan kept the family winning streak going with wins in the butterfly and breast stroke in the under ten age group. Jocelyn Swatman swam to victories in the under 10 free style and back stroke.

The boys got into the swim of things also with Steven Frederick winning the 12 and under free style and John Scobel taking the 12 and under back stroke.

The mixed relay of Ann and Karen Dolan, Steve Frederick and John Scobel walked away with the five style competition. The girls' relay team came in second in the 12 and under free style. The team was made up of the Dodson sisters, Jocelyn Swatman and Noreen Bradshaw.

Read Early Birds

Read got the job done early, scoring four times in the first frame en route to a 6-3 win over Latta in their South Hastings Baseball League semi-final opener.

Frank Farwell won the distance for Read, giving up five hits. For Latta Doug Green took the loss before giving way to Bob Smith in the fifth frame. Between them they allowed a total of nine safeties.

Pat O'Connor led the Read batters with three hits while Harold Pearce had a pair and Carm Milligan, Larry Colfer, Ed Hunt and Farrell one each.

Bob Smith, Doug Green, Dave Chapman, Damon Richardson and Mike Muncker notched the Latta hits.

Canucks Getting Homesick

CALI, Colombia (CP) — The theme song for a growing number of Canadians in the Pan-American Games visiting is Short Me the Way to Go Home.

Many of the athletes who have completed their events are looking for ways to escape the boredom of life in the isolated quarters on the outskirts of town before the Games end Aug. 13.

George Arnold, manager of the track team, said in his daily report Wednesday:

"There is a growing need for news of the plausibility of an early return to Canada. Would headquarters use their best endeavors to provide social or recreational activities after the competition is finished . . . ."

The track and field events wind up today.

Few of the athletes seem interested in spending their time touring the surrounding area, although this may be due to previous warnings of the danger of hijackings.

"That not a thing to do around here," said hurdler Brock Apsey of Kelowna, B.C., who visited the beach quarters office looking for information on the chances of getting cooked ale fare for an early-return home.

"Some of the guys around here are taking it pretty hard. There's no place to go for a swim here or any kind of recreation."

The village is surrounded by seven-foot barbed wire fences with armed guards all around although Jenny Meldrum of Toronto, the veteran hurdler, said the athletes are allowed to go out at night.

"But there's nowhere to go," she said.

"It's so darned boring here and now I hear that the charter we were supposed to get in the eighth may be delayed."

Pan-Am Point Parade

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Country-by-country point standings at the Pan-American Games, based on unofficial 10-8-4-3-2-1 points for first six places in each final (74 events completed):

United States	580½
Cuba	327½
Canada	210½
Colombia	131
Mexico	110½
Argentina	80
Brazil	63½
Jamaica	55
Puerto Rico	42
Panama	27
Trinidad-Tobago	22½
Neth. Antilles	23
Peru	21
Guatemala	17
Chile	15
Venezuela	13
Uruguay	10
Barbados	7
Ecuador	4½
El Salvador	3
Nicaragua	1½
Guyana	½

Boyce Cools Off To Win Third Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jim Boyce of Toronto, a former junior tennis star, scored an upset Wednesday in men's singles at the Canadian national tennis championships when he beat third-seeded McCormick of Vancouver 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Boyce, 26, who won the Canadian junior crown in 1966 and 1969, won convincingly, placing accuracy in the third set after he had let his temper boil over during the second set.

Then he teamed up with Pierre Lamarche of Montreal and defending Richard Legendre and Regien Gennis of Quebec City 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in the second round of men's doubles.

Meanwhile, 34-year-old Dave Brown of Fort Credit, Ont., and his 46-year-old mother, Louise, were taking on corners with ease as they moved to the quarter-finals in their event.

Brown, fourth-seeded in the tournament, sidelined Jean Pretorius of Johannesburg 6-4, 6-3 in men's singles while his mother, a former Canadian singles and doubles champion, took Jarrold-Ian Horsky of Calgary 6-3, 6-3 in women's singles.

In an all-Ontario women's singles action, Susan Butt of Vancouver defeated fifth-seeded Inge Weber of Toronto 6-3, 6-4, another match, Vicki Berner of Vancouver stopped Benita Sean of Toronto 6-4, 6-4.

Ken Rice of Toronto rallied from a 6-3 first-set deficit to take the next two sets 6-1, 6-4 and Bob Howes of Vancouver in men's singles.

Other favorites advanced to the eighths in both men's and women's singles.

Tournament favorite Peter Bevrath of Toronto defeated Dave Johnston of Vancouver 6-4, 6-1; Balder Kotz of Edmonton defeated Peter Pospisil of Toronto 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Tony Bardaley of Vancouver defeated Mike Bolton-of Vancouver 6-1, 6-1 and Bill MacDonnell of Toronto defeated Jos Ouaks of Toronto 6-3, 6-4.

In women's singles, Jane O'Hara of Toronto defeated Della Lahm of Toronto 6-2, 6-1; Susan Stone of Vancouver defeated Betsy Squires of Montreal 6-4, 6-1; Andree Martin of Montreal defeated Dianne Gibeault of Granby, Que., 6-4, 6-4 and Barb Brankovsky of Toronto defeated Pat Kirkpatrick of Saskatoon 6-1, 6-3.

Rochelle Out Front At Open

VICTORIA (CP) — Louise La Rochelle may not have been a novice to make the Quebec junior women's golf team, but she's showing everyone how it's done at the Canadian championships.

The 18-year-old student from St. Foy, a Quebec City suburb, shot a seven-over-par 81 Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round.

A disastrous 86 in the first round of the Quebec tournament prevented her from repeating as provincial champion and cost her a berth on the three-woman team.

But she didn't make too many mistakes Wednesday and stayed one shot ahead of Sharon Jansen of Prince George, B.C.

Dianne Mercure of Montreal and Debbie Savoy of LaPuge two-thirds of the Quebec team finished with 85s.

The British Columbia team, led by Miss Jansen's 82 and a pair of 87s from Carole Morrissey of Penticton and Valerie White of Vancouver, had a 1-169 total as it started defence of its title. Quebec was right behind at 170, 13 strokes in front of Ontario.

Miss La Rochelle's accurate drives were well suited to the narrow and demanding 6,119-yard Royal Colwood course and they were the best part of her game.

"I usually have hooking problems, but my drives were long and straight for a change," she said.

Cats Butted By Rams

TORONTO (CP) — Scarborough Rams opened the Ontario Junior Football Conference season Wednesday night, thrashing Peterborough Panthers 21-0.

Bill Reynolds, Larry Black and Rusty Rushton each scored touchdowns. Tony Dundas kicked two converts and Jerry Hutchinson booted a 35-yard single in the second quarter.

The two teams scheduled games are Friday when Etobicoke—Lakeshore plays host to Oakville and Sarnia visits Burlington.

Hamilton travels to Brantford Sunday.

Sports on All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Superior Court has upheld a decision by the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association to suspend Drummondville Rangers coach Yvon Cloutier but reduced the period to five years from life.

The suspension came after a Quebec Senior A Hockey League playoff game between the Rangers and St. Jerome Alouettes in which Drummondville team was accused of deliberately trying to throw the game.

The league executive suspended the Drummondville team from further league competition and suspended the coach for life.

Cloutier filed an injunction against the ruling on behalf of the team.

In a judgment released Tuesday, Judge Jean-Louis Marchand upheld the suspension, but limited it to a period of five years dating back to March 27, and ruled that the team would be free to suspend until the end of the 1970-71 season. The judge also rejected a $60,000 suit filed against the QAHA.

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LONDON (AP) — British tennis officials banned the ban on contract professionals Wednesday by shutting them out of not only Wimbledon but all sponsored tournaments in this country. The British Lawn Tennis Association said the five leading commercial sponsors had agreed not to stage tournaments for the pros of the World Championship Tennis group. The ban is to begin Jan. 1.

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EDMONTON (CP) — A researcher says he has discovered a notion among athletes that smoking marijuana improves physical performance.

In fact, says Dr. Mohan Singh, marijuana has an adverse effect on the heart beat, blood pressure and endurance.

Dr. Singh said many university athletes—perhaps even a majority—smoke marijuana before competition.

Dr. Singh, an associate professor of physical education at the University of Alberta, was supported by $3,000 federal grant in his study.

In a series of concentration and co-ordination tests on 18 athletes, the subjects who had smoked marijuana consistently failed the first attempt, then rallied and caught up through their successive attempts and reached the levels they had recorded when they did not smoke.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ken Harrelson, the former baseball slugger who $210 with a five-over-par in his first pro golf tournament Wednesday. Herrelson, 28, who left Cleveland Indians after a six weeks ago, matched par in the final round of the $20,000 Little American Golf Classic for a 54-hole total of 221.

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FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The West German Soccer Federation, rocked by a bribery scandal, said Wednesday it was investigating charges of still another attempt to bribe players before a crucial First Division game. The captain of the VFB Berger team, Hans Arnold, 29, was suspended and questioned about reports of a $1,120 payoff for a decisive match between Stuttgart and Arminia Bielefeld May 29.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. might be interested in buying Cincinnati Royals' National Basketball Association franchise if there is a chance of bringing it to California, the entertainer's business partner said Wednesday. Jerry Marsh added, however, that only "some discussions" had been held and there was nothing solid about negotiations.

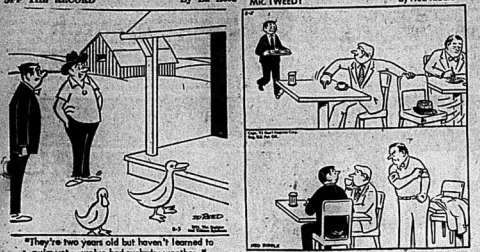
Ganging Up

Montreal Alouettes' Gene Gaines knocks a pass intended for Saskatchewan Roughriders' Silas McKinnie out of play during CFL action in Montreal Tuesday won by Montreal 21-16. (CP Wirephoto)

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

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"They're two years old but haven't learned to swim yet—we've had such dry weather."





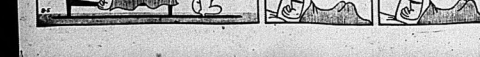












STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Ulcerative Colitis Cause Is Unknown

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our 25 - year - old grandson suffers from ulcerative colitis. But what frustrates us is that neither he nor his wife will explain it to us. He is beginning to look so thin and frail. At times he is away from his job for weeks. Now there is even a question about operating to cure him.

I wish we could help, but he says there is nothing else to do. He is quite depressed. We will appreciate it as much if you will tell us something about colitis. — Mrs. A.

COMMENT: Frustrating it is, especially when you know more about ulcerative colitis. I can give you only a brief rundown about this stubborn condition.

First, we don't know exactly what causes it. Right there we have on strike against us. It is primarily an acute and chronic inflammatory-ulcerative disease of the colon (lower bowel) and rectum. It produces such trying symptoms as rectal bleeding, diarrhea; loss of appetite, fever, abdominal cramps, weight loss. You can understand why your grandson is depressed.

Ulcerative colitis can come on at any age. It is more common between 10 and 30. There are periods of freedom from symptoms, but it tends to recur.

You can understand why we do not have any specific treatment because its cause has been said to be due to bacterial infection, to viruses, to deficiencies in nutrition — or even to psychiatric problems.

Your grandson's doctors will have to make the decision about operation. About 20 per cent of ulcerative colitis patients come to surgery. But the other 80 per cent often do well on medical management: rest, sedatives, psychiatric treatment, sulfa drug, antibiotics, special diets, sedatives, antispasmodics, multivitamin preparations and corticosteroid drugs.

Whether some or all of such therapy will be used (or any other) will depend upon the judgement of your grandson's doctors. I can understand why he is at one of his low periods.

Although complete cure for ulcerative colitis is not invariably possible, it's good to know that many of the treatments I have suggested can bring sufficient comfort to patients to insure a normal way of life. When he improves, you will understand what I mean.

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For Mrs. H.: I believe you have a personal responsibility as a cat lover not to alienate your friend. She is not being stubborn and unfriendly in refusing to go to your home.

Like many who suffer from a similar phobia, she is "deathly afraid" of cats. The sight of any or all of your four cats would throw her into panic. If you will be willing to understand her problem, you can still remain friends.

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For Mr. B.: I do not go along with the accepted belief that it is all right for an emphysema patient who was a heavy cigarette smoker to turn to pipe or cigars. Whichever way you take it, tobacco is bad for you.

The usual excuse given is that pipe and cigar smokers do not inhale. The fact is that many do — consciously or unconsciously. When I smoked years ago, I inhaled pipe and cigar smoke. Perhaps doctors should add the word "POSITIVELY" to the NO SMOKING sign.

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For Miss U.: On your doctor's suggestion it may be well worth giving up chocolate to control your acne. But do not be too hopeful. It is not always effective.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Pro Old Timer Is Bore

Thoughts At Large:

People who stop the action to applaud a witty line in a play would not think of interrupting the music to applaud an especially beautiful phrase in a symphony; but isn't the situation much the same?

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The most pathetic summer groups of people are those would-be writers who make annual pilgrimages to writers' conferences and workshops, hoping wistfully that some of the lecturers' talents will rub off on them.

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It's easy to tell a married couple who have had a quarrel just before coming to a party — she is terribly loquacious, and he is careful not to engage in any corner-conversation with an unattached woman.

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The biggest bore in the world is the professional Old Timer who remembers everything and understands nothing.

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One inexpensive reform the auto manufacturers could make is to remove those silly clocks from dashboards — which hardly anyone looks at after the first few weeks — and replace them with a built-in compass so that the motorist can tell which way he is going in the bewildering complexity of modern superhighways.

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One of the finest religious insights was expressed by Martin Buber, in his "Tales of the Hasidim," when he quoted an old Rabbinical scholar as saying, "It is not the saints that are in Paradise, but Paradise that is in the saints."

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A "judge" is an official who sentences a stranger the judge has never seen before to a prison the judge has never visited, on the basis of a law the judge did not make, and in the absurd hope that this stranger's close and enforced association with other "criminals" will somehow make him a better man.

The trouble with technology is that while it keeps devising new ways for us to spend money, nobody so far has come up with a successful new way for us to make it.

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One reason that literature is less able to depict noble characters than petty ones was neatly put by Jonathan Swift, when he pointed out: "Elephants are always drawn smaller than life, but a flea always larger."

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The better part of valor is not discretion but conservation — knowing how to save it for matters of principle, and not to dissipate it on mere vexations.

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Administrative morale is always low in an autocratic company; for it is impossible for the junior executives to be on their toes and on their knees at the same time.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 6

Your birthday today: The temptation this year is to change just for the sake of innovation, so that some experiments in the art of living simply don't work and have to be revised. Today's natives attract public notice more readily than most.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): While going along with the schemes of others, bring in your own needs and welfare. Where you can't, mesh them smoothly, consider finding a spot more to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprises, fresh discussions enliven the day. Routines slide, perhaps never to be re-established exactly as they were.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you learned yesterday should be very helpful today. Proceed with good humor and confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Career advancement progresses in accordance with past efforts coming to recognition. Make the most of what comes to hand.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Keep going with patience and determination. Answer critics in kind without diverting your main efforts into a debate or dispute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A time of strong feelings influences you to say things you are not prepared to sustain with action later, particularly in sentimental matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All bright Librans should sit tight and avoid personal issues with anybody. Your effort to correct misinformation would muddle things further.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reach out for emotional communion. Many people share your views and values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is no quick formula for glory and success that really wins. You have excellent chances for contentment and reasonable success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Present your plans in clear terms, with sketches and examples. Include yourself in all estimates for a full share. Later hours favor careful study, detailed review.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19): Do what is expedient here and now to create a clearer and more personal involvement in your local environment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary of spelling out details of private experience while accepting help and fresh information.

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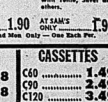
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Second Sable Isle Well Nears Finish

SABLE ISLAND, N.S. (CP) — Another chapter is nearing its end in the expanding search for oil and gas off Canada's East Coast.

Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. will complete drilling of its second test well here "in the next few days," Merv Graham, the company's Atlantic Coast drilling superintendent, said Wednesday.

The well is the first Atlantic offshore effort to be classed as a "discovery". Mobil announced June 25 that gas and condensate flowed to the surface from the 5,905-foot level.

Condensate is a better-than-average grade of crude petroleum.

Mr. Graham said drilling had reached a depth of "just over 11,000 feet" Wednesday and would stop short of 12,000 feet.

The next step in the Sable island exploration program is not likely to be decided before the end of September, He said that decision will depend on results of tests on the completed well and on seismic tests being conducted elsewhere on the island.

Mr. Graham said more tests and more drilling are needed before anyone can estimate with any assurance the volume of gas and oil that may lie beneath the shifting sands of Sable.

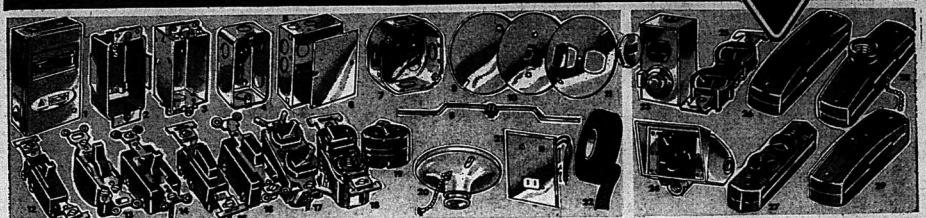
The company says about 32 million has been spent on the current drilling, which started last May. Mobil's partner in financing the venture is Texas Eastern Transmission Co. of Houston, Tex.

The well, called Mobil Tetco E-48, is the second drilled by Mobil on Sable Island. The first, Sable No. 1, was abandoned in 1967 at 15,106 feet after the company reported encountering non-commercial amounts of gas and a trace of oil.

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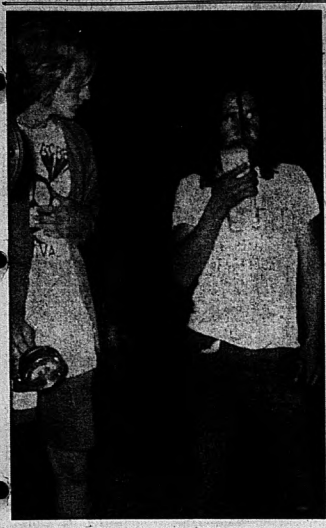
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Chill Dawn Finds Camp Fires Glowing

First Arrivals Raid Fences

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Fence posts and cedar rails are disappearing fast on the Quinlin farm 10 miles from here, site of the peace festival starting today.

Snake fences, erected in the wilderness a hundred years ago provided the fuel for camp fires around which shivering young people huddled in today's 55-degree dawn.

Estimate of the number vary from 700 to 5,000. Most hitchhikers heard about the festival in Toronto or at transient youth hostels along the road. Young people with summer jobs are expected to start to arrive Friday evening, and it's anybody's guess how many will eventually show up at the backwoods farm 40 miles north of Belleville.

The scene was like a scraggly boy's camp. Tents lined the ridges. They ranged from the marquees of the concessionaires to pup tents hardly big enough for even the smallest of festival goers.

Privacy was of little concern. One tent owner carried it to extreme with a covering matching the mode of the day — see-through plastic.

So far, services and facilities have proved adequate. Water tank trucks from this village have filled tanks scattered around the farm. The inadequate privies have largely been neglected in favor of the well-wooded boundary fences. Traffic still flows freely along the one-lane dirt road leading to the site.

But by Friday night, with the expected swelling of crowds, the situation may be different. Both seasoned festival - goers, concession operators and officials of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission field hospital on the site predict a traffic jam on the road and a breakdown in water services.

"The helicopter will be our salvation," says OHSC director, Dr. N. H. McNally, of the ambulance chopper donated for the occasion by Bell Aircraft company.

Bands are scheduled to begin playing on the stage Friday at 1 p.m., but the Children of God, a fundamentalist religious group from Detroit, entertained the audience during the Thursday supper hour with rock music beamed across the pasture fields by a high powered amplifier they brought with them. After dark they held a rousing sing-song of gospel music.

The Children of God are scheduled by to take over the sound system in the event the Trainer Company amplifiers on the stage fail. The hydro line put into the Quinlin homestead for the event extends to the religious group's tent, but a rented generator powers the stage lights and equipment. It was rented by the promoters for $1,000.

The rickety homemade stage and sound gantries are holding firm against the assault of festival fans who swarmed over them last night, making moving silhouettes against the bright

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Heading into a west wind all the way, and being buffetted by four-wheel traffic, two intrepid cyclists pass through Belleville on their way from Halifax to Vancouver. Page 2.

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Campfire Boys

One of many groups who sought the warmth of campfires Thursday evening at the Rock Acres Peace Festival were these Scarborough youths.

Fence Patrol

Leon Quinlin, right, stands at the main gate of the Rock Acres Peace Festival while an assistant, left, holds a flashlight. Quinlin is using a walkie-talkie to call his spotters patrolling fencelines in an effort to check gate-crashing.

Inquest Witness Is Shot

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Rae Heighes Sr., key witness at a Toronto inquest into the death of his wife last year from strychine poisoning, was found dead of a gunshot wound in the bathroom of his home today.

Police said Mr. Heighes, 51, and two of his three sons had gone out to their car between 6 and 7 a.m. before they were to leave for Toronto to attend today's session of the inquest.

Mr. Heighes returned to the house and when he failed to reappear after a considerable time, his sons went to look for him. His body was found in the bathroom. He had been shot in the head.

A city police spokesman said detectives were still at the scene. He declined to say whether the death was being regarded as suicide.

Testimony at the inquest has shown that Mr. Heighes on at least two occasions in the early 1960s purchased amounts of strychnine from an Owen Sound pharmacy.

Festivals Routine For Health Service

By DONALD SOUTTER

MADOC — Rock Festivals are getting to be old hat for the emergency health services of the provincial government.

"We have got it down pretty good by now," said Dr. N. H. McNally, provincial director of the department of health's emergency services division.

What he was talking about was the 50-bed hospital set up on the site of the Rock Acres Peace Festival, 10 miles north of Madoc, on the 200-acre farm of James Quinlin.

Inside the immense tent erected for the purpose were two operating rooms, a pharmacy, a St. John Ambulance post, a reception area and various rooms, set aside by canvas partitions, which are likely to find full use by the time the festival ends Sunday night.

Big worry for Dr. McNally was the isolation of the site.

"You know, if there was any reason not to have these festivals, one of the primary reasons should be inadequacy of facilities," Dr. McNally said.

He was referring to efforts of Madoc Township and Hastings County to stop the festival — a first injunction which was upheld and a second injunction that was overruled.

Chief concern of Dr. McNally was access to the site — a narrow county road which at the best can handle traffic in a one-way direction.

"This is the worst we have experienced in our exposure to such events," said Dr. McNally. "Monpet was great compared to this." The Madoc festival is his fourth.

The difficulties of vehicular movement caused the emergency health unit to accept the offer of Bell Aircraft to supply a rescue helicopter for the festival.

"We are equipped to handle most things," said Dr. McNally, "but it is nice to know that if we get into serious trouble, we will have the helicopter to fly patients to Belleville, Peterborough or Kingston.

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Premiers' Views Differ On Foreign Investment

VICTORIA (CP) — Foreign investment and ownership got a going over at the provincial premiers' conference Thursday, and there were a few differences of opinion behind closed doors as to its desirability.

Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said foreign investment is often a mixed blessing because foreign interests frequently exploit the resources, export the raw material and do little processing in the province concerned.

"We should do everything we can to have the processing done to the greatest possible extent in Canada."

Asked if the other eight premiers at the conference—missing is Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland—had expressed positions counter to his, Mr. Blakeny said:

"Oh, yes, there were a few counter to mine . . . some very emphatically so."

Robert Bourassa said foreign capital "must come to Quebec" to create jobs for a growing population.

Mr. Bourassa will personally go after some of the capital Monday and Tuesday, when he visits San Francisco to talk with officials of the Bank of America and other financiers.

Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said: "My feeling was that if there are opportunities to be developed we must accept capital from wherever it may come, and then try to operate it on our own terms."

Harry Strom said foreign investment has made Alberta one of the three "have" provinces and is welcome. Mr. Strom said Alberta still "owns the resources, the foreign companies operate on our terms and regulations, and it is up to the federal government to control marketing of the products."

But, he said: "We must do everything we can to ensure that Canadians be given the first opportunity to participate in resource development."

The premiers did agree to establish informal quotas on poultry products, which will bring an end to Canada's so-called chicken-and-egg war.

Mr. Strom, who will skip today's session to re-enter the campaign for the Aug. 30 Alberta election, said it was hoped to have the quota worked out by October and "I am happy."

The premiers also dealt with federal government proposals to change the formula for cost-sharing programs in hospital and medical care services, a move Mr. Blakeney said is "fraught with real danger for the provinces."

Cultural Guarantee Would End Separatism

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa says an assurance granted to French society that it would maintain within Confederation its distinct cultural identity could mean the end of separatism in Quebec as a political force.

"That is the reason," he said in an interview Thursday, "why I have been making all efforts towards implementing French as the working language in the province."

Mr. Bourassa said "... It is clear that Quebec is most interested in a revision of the constitution of the country as it is our province which initiated that revision four or five years ago.

"We want a new division of powers between the province and the federal state."

Mr. Bourassa said he has not lost hope that an agreement may be reached between governments in Canada on the modified constitutional charter vetoed by his government after the federal-provincial conference here in mid-June.

He said the premiers' conference here is an occasion for him to have private talks with other premiers on the Victoria constitutional charter.

Premier William Davis of Ontario said Thursday he expected to discuss the subject with Mr. Bourassa before they both leave the city today.

News Briefs

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Olive weakened and moved north over the Sea of Japan today after killing at least 63 persons in western Japan and eastern Korea and driving more than 20,000 boy scouts from the world jamboree camp on the western slope of Mount Fuji.

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FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — One man was killed and four other persons injured when a Canadian National Railways freight train and a gravel truck collided Thursday on a railway crossing at Ridgeway, nine miles east of here. Dead is Vincent Hern, of Fort Erie, a brakeman on the train.



'Fantastic what man can do!'

Astronauts Will Be Only Men to See Eclipse of Sun Today

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 moon explorers, streaking home for a spashdown Saturday in the Pacific Ocean, have ringside seats at a space spectacular today.

As the earth exerts more and more of a pull on their spaceship Endeavour, David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M Worden will view and attempt to photograph a phenomenon which can be seen only by space crews: an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Only twice before have spacemen been in a position to see the earth slide across the face of the sun. The Apollo 12 crew and an earlier Gemini flight were also in the right place at the right time.

The three astronauts also plan an hour-long news conference today with reporters covering the mission and another experiment seeking information on mysterious cosmic lights which all Apollo crews have reported.

The Apollo 15 crew will don blindfolds for an hour in the cosmic light experiment.

They performed a similar experiment on the way to the moon and Worden did tests while orbiting the moon alone while Scott and Irwin were on the lunar surface.

They reported numerous lights, mostly pinpoint specks, Scott and Irwin also reported the flashes while sleeping in their landing craft on the surface of the moon.

Space scientists want to determine the cause of the flashes of light, which have occurred mainly in darkness, because of the potentially harmful effect they might have on astronauts on long space flights.

During the hour-long news conference from deep space, the astronauts will give reporters personal observations about their 12-day flight, which ends Saturday with splashdown at 4:46 p.m. EDT north of Hawaii.

Mission Control will relay questions to the Apollo 15 crew.

The session will be televised to the Manned Spacecraft Centre, but will not be carried by the television networks.

The conference starts at 3:34 p.m. EDT.

Worden took man's first walk in deep space Thursday, floating effortlessly for 18 minutes nearly 200,000 miles from earth as he retrieved two film canisters from a science equipment bay at the rear of the spacecraft.

A television camera relayed his progress as he stepped from the open hatch into the weightless world and made his way on handrails about 15 feet to the bay. He was bundled in a pressure suit and attached to a 25-foot lifeline.

Scott and Irwin also were exposed to the vacuum of space and wore space suits for protection. Irwin thrust the upper part of his body outside the hatch to photograph Worden and to help him move the canisters into the cabin.

Worden made three trips to the bay, to extract the two film packs and, at the request of Mission Control, to inspect the $17-million array of scientific instruments which chemically and photographically charted nearly 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

Halifax to Vancouver By Bike Is Their Aim

By THOM REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

It's a long way to Vancouver! This is what Vernon Parker and Ken Power of Halifax are going to discover when they complete their cycling hike out to the west coast. The two youths stopped by on Thursday at Belleville on their long journey which began on July 4 from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The boys, Vernon, aged 22 and Ken, 21 are both students at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax. Both have completed three years at the college and have taken a year off to travel across Canada. They went to see the points of interest in their own country and to meet the people.

They started out in July, travelling through Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and on through New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. They have been staying in hotels in different centres and also have stayed in a tent they carry along with them. The youths said that most of the hotels were good and they saw a lot of translents taking advantage of them. Vernon noted that they were a fabulous thing for people travelling on the road as each served as a target for a day's travel. The youths also said that a few families had helped them such as Donalie Lalonde of Levis, Quebec who let them pitch the tent in the backyard of his home.

Ken had started out with $300 and Vernon with $300, which they thought would not last them until they reached Vancouver.

The transportation is cheap except for purchasing tires for the bicycles but supplying food is the only drawback the boys really have. "You need gas for a car and you need food for a bicycle," said Vernon.

The two travellers hope to reach Vancouver by mid-September and from there they will head for Australia. They will stay for our winter in Australia and then return to Canada via Asia and Europe.

The boys travel an average 70 miles a day with the miles ago varying on the conditions of the day. The boys are riding 10-speed English and Italian bikes and are carrying a small food supply, tent, and cameras.

One problem the boys have encountered that couldn't be avoided is tire breakdowns. Vernon has gone the distance to Belleville with only one tire change but Ken has run into bad luck. He has changed the tires twice and has had numerous flat tires. He had five flats in one day while going through the Ottawa area. The boys stated that a few on their bicycles should be good for 2,000 miles. Ken also had a rear wheel gear problem on the outskirts of Montreal which held them up for a few hours and cost $18 to replace the back wheel.

The worst problems the boys have had during their trip, cross-country ride are tires, headwinds, and traffic. Because now the boys are going east and to west they are facing the prevailing westerlies. The majority of cyclists travel from the west to east with the winds.

The major problem, though, is the traffic on the highways, especially the large trucks. The boys said that most drivers have no consideration for the hikers and on different occasions they have gone for a tumble because of them. One of the worst roads they had travelled was a 12-lane highway in Quebec. They said they had to continually concentrate and they had no time to look at the sights along the way.

Ken said that cycling is something that Canada and the United States have been heading for. Cycling was solving the problems of pollution, transients and helping with a program in physical fitness. Vernon stated that the travel was a time to meet people "and to see where things are at and what's happening in the country." He said in cycling you were able to see people from all walks and classes of life.

In their ride across the country so far they have noticed human nature. They have seen how indifferent some people can be and how they care very little for cycling youths. They noticed this through the problems they had with biking on roads, in being burned off to the shoulder of the road and almost run over.

The youths said they saw the need for a special lane to be built on highways, four or five feet wide for bicycles. They said they can see more youths buying the bicycle and that this would become a means of travelling for the young people of the country. Vernon Parker said that cyclists were still transients but that they were doing more during their travels than those hitch-hiking.

Vernon said that the cycling was continuity to their travels and enabled them to relate everything they saw. He said that cycling in general was growing and that it would bring a bigger boom next year among the South of Canada and the United States.

The two youths from Halifax spent Thursday afternoon at the ANAF rooms on Front Street as guests and planned to continue to Toronto today on Highway 2.

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Obituaries

MRS. JOHN A BROWN
RR 1, Eldorado

Stricken while visiting with her daughter in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Catherine Lena Brown, RR 1, Eldorado, died suddenly on Wednesday.

A native of the Bannockburn area, Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Embury and was a member of the Eldorado United Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Miss Karen McLeod of Milwaukee and a son, Leonard Parks, RR 3, Madoc. Six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home in Madoc with service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick. Interment Cooper Cemetery.

MRS. ALFRED LESLIE CONNOR
RR 4, Stirling

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Harriett Lesh Connor, Pine Hill Crescent, RR 4, Stirling, and widow of Alfred Leslie Connor, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 80th year.

Born at Stirling, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Turner and had lived in Belleville before moving to the Holloway area one year ago. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

She is survived only by her son, Arthur H. Connor of Pine Hill Crescent. One sister predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service conducted in the chapel at 11 a.m. by Rev. E. R. Hawkes. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

JAMES F. McGUIRE

The funeral of James F. McGuire was held Thursday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for requiem mass celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan, who also said prayers at the graveside in St. James' Cemetery. Rev. W. A. Dwyre was present in the sanctuary for the funeral mass.

The bearers were Barney, Donald and Clifford Smith, William McGuire, Patrick Tracey and James Graham.

CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) EDNA TUFTS

Funeral service for Charlotte (Lottie) Edna Tufts was held Thursday, August 5 from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. John Bunner officiating. Entombment took place in the Belleville Mausoleum.

Bearers were Morden Brough, E. E. Folwell, Alex McCurdy, Borden Lee, Walter Hamilton, and Seymour Hamilton.

Vernon Parker, Ken Power and Trusty Steeds

Security at Festival Is Pro-Am Combination

MADOC (Staff) — As crowds move in for Rock Acres Peace Festival, the Ontario Provincial Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Quinte family are putting final touches on their respective security arrangements.

All leave and temporary absences have been cancelled for OPP staff in District Nine and Belleville-based provincial police have been joined by members of Madoc and Napanee detachments and reinforcements from both the Perth and Peterborough areas.

The co-ordinated OPP-RCMP force now numbers about 100 but may swell as need arises.

Commenting on the total police commitment, an OPP spokesman said today, "it will be flexible," indicating that its scope will be defined by the size of the turnout.

Police activities during the festival are being directed by Staff Superintendent N. K. McCoomb of Toronto OPP Headquarters. The staff superintendent has already established his command post at Hart's Public School, two miles south of the Quinlin farm.

As provincial police commitments stand the bulk of those involved are from out of the district — primarily from Perth and Peterborough.

Following the same precedure as at last year's Strawberry Field's Festival, dormitory facilities have been provided for the influx of police in the Centre. On a two-shift basis the OPP will be commuting to the festival site area from their south side barrack blocks at the armed forces base.

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Early Arrivals Have Cold Night

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sky illuminated by an almost full noon. But some people express doubt they will hold up for long under the weight of groups and equipment.

A few grumblings are beginning to be heard about the high price of food in the concessions, but most visitors are still well-satisfied with food they brought with them. The concession owners pay 10 per cent of their profits to the Quinlin family and are charging 50 cents for a slice of pizza and 25 cents for a slice of watermelon. Sweatshirts, leather accessories and hashish pipes are also for sale.

Drug peddlers are also into full operation, softly calling out "MDA" or "Grass" to people strolling along the rows of tents. A sign advertises beer at 50 cents and wine at $3.50, but so far drug dealers are running a low-keyed selling campaign.

The hospital on the site has already treated a half dozen drug cases and innumerable minor cuts and abrasions, including one man who was bitten by his three-month-old kitten.

Leon Quinlin, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlin and his brother, James Jr., is running the family organized rockfest, has recruited local youths to help patrol the boundary fences with those already in attendance are believed to have scrambled over rail fences to avoid the $10 entrance fee.

Leon has allowed some in, in return for work, "but they work for about 10 minutes and then disappear," he says. He plans no reduced rates for those coming only for one day. "You can't trust anybody," chimed in one of his gate attendants.

The most striking impression at this early stage of the festival weekend is the contrast — between ancient cedar rail and stone fence now being lined with tents and camping equipment, between old rusting farm machinery and camping vans with licence plates from American states as far away as Virginia, and between an old stone house and its peace symbol decorations.

"Hi, we love you", says one sign painted on a piece of broken down machinery by the Quinlin boys. So far Rock Acres Peace Festival is living up to its name, but the situation could quickly change if more than the expected 20,000 fans flock in during the next two days.



Checking Vantage Points.

Early arrivals at the Rock Acres Peace Festival check out seat locations on towers near the sound stage. The festival got under way officially today with the first of three days of continuous music from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Health

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Nothing is left to chance.

On the site are four ambulance teams drawn from the province's ambulance service which is developing as one aspect of the province's health care.

The ambulances will serve as outposts throughout the grounds," said Dr. McNally, "and as treatable areas they will bring patients to the hospital."

After three festivals, things are organized.

Taking turns servicing the festival are three teams of 14 people with an additional team held in reserve.

Each team has two doctors, four nurses and eight paramedical personnel. Past experience has proven that the best approach has been to call upon the Addiction Research Foundation to provide the medical teams, which is being done at this festival.

"We provide the medical backup, the facilities and the mechanics," said Dr. McNally. "The Foundation provides the staff."

Twenty-four hours before the festival everything was under control.

The teams had handled:

One man who freaked out on drugs and did a Lady Godiva routine. He was sent back to find his clothes wrapped in a hospital sheet.

One festival participant whose cat bit bitter him and he wanted a tetanus shot.

And three people who wanted to know where the pay phones were located.

Most of the provincial government workers with the 50-bed tent hospital are ex-servicemen, who take to field manoeuvres like ducks to water. Many are festival enthusiasts. If they have any beefs at this point they receive no reports of festival activities.

At Mosport last summer, 2,000 Canadian troops sent across Canada about "35,000 drug-crazed kids".

We had 500 real drug cases out of the 50,000 people there," he said. "When I got home and read about what was supposed to have happened there, I wondered where I'd been."

"They're a peaceful bunch, not like a lot of boisterous drunks," said Eric Knights, the administrator who set up the field hospital. "If they were a drinking crowd we'd really be in trouble.

"They're all nice kids," he said. "A lot of college students spend their summer this way, in the open air, going from festival to festival. If the people around here knew the kind of kids they are they wouldn't be worried. But the kids' appearance frightens them."

At Mosport last year, one worker said, he had spoken to a number of the owners of small restaurants around the area, where many festival fans ate during the three-day event. The restaurateurs said the fans were quiet, polite and paid their bills.

"We're making a lot of money...we wouldn't mind having another festival anytime," the owners said.

BIRTHS

McKENNA — Allan and Joan (nee Ireland) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Allen Joseph on Tuesday, August 3rd, at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. A brother for Jo and Stacey.

WAITE — Bob and Pat are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lynn on Tuesday, July 27, 1971 at the Hospital in Trenton, Ont. A sister for Jeffrey and Debra.

DEATHS

BROWN, Mrs. Catherine Lena, — Late, R.R. No. 1, Eldorado. Interred Interment at the conference plot, Eldorado United Church Cemetery, on Friday, August 6th, 1971. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. (Karen) McLeod, Milwaukee, Wis., with of the late John A. Brown; one son, Leonard Parks, R.R. No. 3, Madoc; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brown is resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where the funeral service will be held Saturday, August 7th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating. Interment Cooper Cemetery.

CONNOR, Mrs. Harriet Lesh — Late of Pine Hill Crescent, R.R. No. 4, Stirling, and formerly of Belleville, on Thursday, August 5th, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Harriet Lesh in her 80th year, beloved wife of the late Alfred Leslie Connor. Survived by her son, Arthur H. Connor, R.R. No. 4, Stirling; one sister, Mrs. Gilbert Turner residing at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 7th at 11 a.m. Rev. W. E. R. Hawkes officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

BOYLE — In loving memory of our dear father and mother, Margaret Boyle, who passed away August 6th, 1968.
God, out your arms around her,
Make up for all she suffered,
Make up for all she suffered.
Sadly missed by daughter Margaret, married with a sailor's home, Sydney, N.S.

BOYLE — In loving memory of our dear sister Margaret (Bobbi) Boyle who passed away on August 6th, 1968.
Just for one more years,
To see her smile, to hear her voice,
To clasp her hand in ours.
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Quinte-area Cheese and Milk Producers Have Tough Choice

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The biggest cheese factories in the Quinte district are but small operations compared with some co-operatively owned plants in the southeastern townships of neighboring Quebec province.

This was learned first-hand last week by members of a fact - finding committee representing milk committees of the three area counties, when they toured milk processing plants in Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

They came home with the realization that the dairy industry in the Quinte area in terms of total production was rather insignificant.

At the same time, Committee members felt if Quinte area milk producers and processors are willing to adapt to new principles and mass production methods there was still a good future.

But if they stand on glorious traditions of the past, simple economics could put them out of business.

But before any decisions are made on possible changes in the Quinte area dairy industry, the committee realizes there are a few questions that need answering.

Among them are whether present factories should amalgamate, whether a large processing plant was needed and whether there was sufficient milk in the area to justify a modern multi-product plant.

Also, there is the problem of factory waste disposal and whether Quinte - area processors are manufacturing the right dairy products.

According to Kenneth Wright, public relations officer for the Prince Edward Milk Committee, the biggest eye-opener of the trip was the mammoth operation of the Granby co-operative in Quebec, which last year showed a profit of $5 million after paying dividends. The co-operative has nine milk processing plants, manufactures dairy equipment and sells farm machinery and feed.

Starting in 1938 with 80 members in the farm feed business, the co-operative developed into a processing and today has 10,000 members, 8,300 of them milk shippers.

The co-operative has a new $5 million plant capable of processing up to 1.5 million pounds of milk per day.

The day before the Quinte visitors were at the plant, 1.4 million pounds of milk was processed into butter and skim milk powder, with a 1.1 million coming from a 30-mile radius.

The big co-operative is now building a continuous cheddar cheese processing plant to handle only bulk milk.

Mr. Wright reports that the tour party was surprised at the modern outlook of Quebec farmers.

"We were under the impression that Quebec was backward . . . but we went through some of the best farmland we have ever seen."

Corn and good hay was evident everywhere and well-painted buildings in good repair indicated the farmers were doing a good job.

Mr. Wright said the entire Prince Edward dairy milk production would not keep one of the Granby co-operative's plants going for two hours.

The party learned that good managerial capacity was a prerequisite for an operation such as Granby's. The whole co-operative principle is applied to give the farmer cheaper production costs and greater returns for his milk.

High milk volume in a relatively small area is essential and a plant is not operated unless it has a half million pounds of milk. Modernization and continuous use of equipment is important.

The newest Granby plant can process up to 1.5 million pounds of milk daily with a total labor force of 49 men on three shifts.

In addition to cheese, butter and milk powder, the Granby co-operative is interested in introducing new products and a year ago it started manufacturing and marketing yogurt in 20 flavors to supply an anticipated Eastern Canada market.

Today it has eight trucks delivering daily in Montreal.

The co-operative manager said they were not going to increase cheddar cheese production.

Rather, much of the milk now going into cheddar would be diverted to yogurt, special cheeses and butter, where the demand was greater and the prices more lucrative.

Other plants visited by the touring party were the large multi-product Labatt plant at Winchester and a small co-operatively-owned factory in the same area.

At the Winchester plant they saw that volume was the key to success and that full utilization was made of modern technology.

Whey is no problem at the Winchester plant as it is dried and sold commercially, but the plant manager said demand for dried whey was being met and there would be little likelihood of a plant specifically for drying whey being an economic success.

The small co - operatively owned factory visited had a whey problem—but of a different kind than is experienced in the Quinte area.

In this area of Eastern Ontario, whey is used as feed by commercial hog farmers and there were lineups of farmers waiting to truck the whey back to their farms.

The new milk - operative factory had 80 shippers, within a 10-mile radius and last year returned a pet dividend of $1.40.

Two kinds of cheese are produced at the plant, but here again full utilization of equipment was helping to cut down overhead.

Seven vats handle all the milk in a process whereby curds are placed in shallow vats after whey is run off, thus allowing the large vats to be used two or three times in the same day.

Planning Board Offices Selected

The Quinte Area Planning Board has its new home.

Last night, the board, in a close 10-9 vote, awarded a tender to Leasehold Construction Corporation of Montreal for office space above the new Wallbridge Plaza, to be erected on a site at the junction of Wallbridge - Loyalist Road and Highway 2.

By accepting the Leasehold tender, the board has virtually guaranteed construction of a second storey to the new plaza. A letter received from the Montreal firm advised 8,000 feet of office space in the shopping centre that would be provided only if the Quinte Area Planning Board rented 3,000 feet for its facilities.

At an annual rental fee of $9,750, the board will oversee construction of office space to their specifications, and will have water, parking, heat, air conditioning and washroom facilities at its disposal. Negotiations between the future landlord and tenant will be held to ensure electricity costs are included in rent. The board insisted it be assured of this service and a telephone; verbal verification was received.

With construction of the plaza to commence immediately, the new tenants expect to move to the site sometime in Feb., 1972.

In the interim, offices in the Belleville city hall now occupied by Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, have been accepted for staff use at a rate of $250 a month.

Representatives of the nine municipalities in the QAPB did not accept Leasehold's proposed 10-year lease with a sub-lease option of five years. They felt this to be too restrictive.

Chairman Jack M. Bush said negotiations for a shorter lease were "quite possible."

Rather than accept additional space in the offices considered, the planning board will hold regular monthly meetings in the basement of Sidney Township's municipal offices, approximately five miles north of the future offices. The rental for each meeting will be $25.

Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, chairman of policy committee, forwarded recommendations that a board room was an expense we do not have to incur.

Bert Kenny, newly appointed planning director, and Mr. Bush visited all sites being considered in Trenton.

One of the sites rejected by the committee was a former chicken hatchery.

ARDA Office Is Moved

The Hastings county ARDA office in Stirling will in the future be directed from regional headquarters in Peterborough rather than from Kingston.

The Agricultural and Regional Development branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food has appointed B. B. Hodgins as the Rural Development officer for the Peterborough Region to serve the five counties of Hastings, Northumberland, Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough.

Previous to the opening of the Peterborough office, the Hastings area had been serviced by Rural Development Officer Robert McMahon of Kingston, and by Councillors Clayton Hall of Stirling and Wilfred Shier of Bancroft. The two Hastings councillors will now work under Mr. Hodgins, who has been transferred from the Georgian Bay region.



Love at First Sight

This tiny kitten, just old enough to have his eyes open, is a handful of happiness for his young owner. The wee feline gets an early preview of the world all about him of which he soon will become an active part.

Planning Board Staff Question Is Settled

Selection of a permanent staff presented few problems for the monthly meeting of the Quinte Area Planning Board last night.

No time was wasted by the board in acting on staff recommendations, tabled by E. A. Orr, chairman of the personnel committee.

Principal planners for the new board will be Frank Stakmans of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, and Arie Hoornweg of the Trenton and Suburban Planning Board.

Richard Danziger, also from the Belleville board, will assume the position of Planner One.

Arthur Jones, as Planning Administration Officer, acting as secretary - treasurer of the board, a position he held in Belleville.

Belleville board draftsman Richard Phillips was the only one hired in this capacity at this time, but with the anticipated increase in the work load, a second employee may be hired in the future.

Mrs. Sharon Jones and Miss Fran Toole, both from the Belleville office, have been hired as stenographers.

Although further staff is anticipated as the QAPB becomes more established, those hired last night will form the nucleus of employees.

Following the appointment of Bert Kenny as planning director last month, the representatives from nine Quinte municipalities unanimously voted to maintain present salary levels for the employees, as well as a $50 per month car allowance for the planners.

Mr. Kenny expressed appreciation that the matter of hiring staff had "finally been settled". During early meetings of board, heated controversy arose over their decision to publicly advertise for all positions. Some members objected, expressing concern that present employees in the two boards would suffer from the dissolution of the old structure.

However, only existing staff was hired, even though a total of 74 applications for the positions were received.

During the Thursday night meeting, planning board also settled the matter of staff benefits.

Seniority in present positions will be carried over when the employees of the new board assume their duties in September. This decision came in the wake of Mr. Kenny's suggestion for acceptance of seniority, based on successful moves by such municipalities as Niagara Falls who faced similar problems with organization of their regional government.

County Road 12 Will Be Rebuilt

The eastern leg of Hastings county road 12 from Queensboro to Highway 7 near Actinolite has been approved by the Transportation and Communications Department for reconstruction as a development road project, according to Charles V. Rollins, MPP for Hastings.

The section of gravel country road to be rebuilt is about six miles long through Elzevir township.

County engineer Peter Anderson said today that design work for the new road is currently under way by consultant H. M. Kostuch of Brockville, and depending on completion of plans, property acquisition and other details construction tenders would be called this autumn.

"We hope that construction will get under way this fall," stated Mr. Anderson.

Under the development road policy, the province pays all actual construction costs while the county pays for property acquisition and design costs, receiving 50 per cent subsidy from the province.



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If you are interested in buying or selling real estate, or know of anyone who is, phone Pat O'Neill at Bowes & Cocks Limited, 962-4571 or at Home 398-6271.

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Times Past

The demise of four boat traffic, moonlight cruises and passenger links by water up and down the Bay of Quinte is irrevocable. People have their own cruisers, as witness the summer traffic on Quinte waters and along the Trent and Rideau systems. Those of us without cruisers are taken up with other activities like camping and swimming and visits to the beach.

Times have changed and the tour boat trips of the thirties and earlier have gone out with the advent of this latter-day, frenetic, selfcentred era. Moonlight cruises today would be an anachronism in the age of space flights to that self-same lunar surface and of late-night movies on TV.

There is a nostalgia about those earlier times . . . picnics on some island . . . and all the time in the world Three Men in a Boat style.

There are still the tour boats which ply through the Thousand Islands, but they are not quite the same.

If there were to be any renewed demand for boat trips amid our own local waters or if some entrepreneur were inclined to create interest in them, the vessel would have to be of a kind that matches the seventies. A hydrofoil for instance; we have always wondered why nobody has put such a vessel into service. The Italians and Russians have them and there is one which is popular with the public on harbor cruises in Auckland, N.Z.

Trips by hydrofoil could go down well here too.

Lone Voyage

The latest solo voyage across the Atlantic has been remarkable for two reasons, the first being that it was accomplished by a young woman, Nicolette Milens-Walker 28-year-old psychologist, and secondly it was a voyage almost without incident. Aside from a couple of days of stormy weather it was plain sailing. The 3,500-mile journey from Dale in North Wales to Newport, Rhode Island took 45 days.

It was all a stark contrast to the experience of a German artist who on the To Tell the Truth program on television the other evening told of being stormbound on a voyage from Tahiti to Hawaii. As a result of his experience the artist, from cheerful representations of clowns, dancers and the like, now produces sinister, tortured-looking abstracts reflecting his terrifying experience at sea.

As a psychologist Miss Milens-Walker might have welcomed a little bit of adversity too en route to the United States, just to test her reactions and indulge in a little introspection. Next thing we may hear she is following in the wake of Sir Francis Chichester and Sir Alec Rose in sailing around the world alone.

Cows And Rock

We have heard that soft music has been beneficial in increasing milk yield. In other words the cows dig the strains of soothing music. But what of rock and its effect on the herd of cattle owned by the organizers of the Rock Acres peace festival? Now cows are not chickens, but they are gentle critters and we would hate to see them suffer the fate of 200 chickens in Granby, Italy, recently. The chicks died of suffocation when they crowded into a corner of their henhouse, apparently trying to escape the noise of a rock music festival which their owner, one Dario Roncalo, had helped organize in a nearby field. Cows prefer peace and quiet, but some up Queensboro way are not going to get it this weekend.

Game Needs Support

More people are using the tennis courts at Zwick's Island than in past years. From early morning to late at night under the lights the courts are in use. There is coaching there too, as well as at other locations. These activities belie Canada's traditionally indifferent image in the sphere of tennis. Montrealer Pierre Lamarche, a coach at Pennsylvania State University, says that with the exception of Ontario and British Columbia little is done by provincial tennis associations to promote young players under 21. In his own case he says he lost "six years of tournament play because nobody cared" to encourage his development after he won the Canadian junior title in 1965. Who knows, maybe the current enthusiasm for the game here, together with coaching, will produce players of international class.

New Location

In an editorial yesterday we noted that a boutique on Bridge Street East had closed. A note on the door, however, points out that it has moved to a new location on Front Street.

Students Thrive on Tough Program

Want to Know What A Real Education Is Like?

Ean Cherry in
The Globe and Mail

The toughest schools in North America are run by the Company of the Cross, an Anglican religious order of families and single people who live communally. They're not just for people to start both St. John's Cathedral Boys' School near Selkirk, Man., and a girls' school in Calgary, near Edmonton. They need teachers, writers, potters, maintenance men, farmers.

Let's hear from Frank Wiens, headmaster and director of the Manitoba School.

"Both Schools enroll 130 boys amicably who pay fees of $1,200 for board, room, tuition, sports and about $200 for incidentals and clothing. We provide most of the clothes they need.

"We need men of Christian commitment. They must have their professions and be prepared to teach them to boys. They must be ready to take part in the rigorous outdoor program, paddling up to 1,000 miles in summer, snowshoeing up to 50 miles in the winter.

"All this they must be willing to do for a salary of $1 a day plus food, housing and necessities for themselves and their families.

"It is a work for those of assured faith and of humility who can think logically, laugh easily, work willingly and pray.

"The $1 a day is not the real money'. Our other costs for a family of four for instance, would be roughly $2,000 a year.

"A clothing allowance of $10 per month per person (adult) is supplied. Families with children use Family Allowance funds for clothing their children. Ten dollars isn't much, but we dress fairly plainly - most of the time in work clothes. We do not lack for anything, really.

"Teacher training and experience is desirable but not the main consideration. This is for those who are interested in working with young people. it's an exciting and unique project."

Associate members of the Company represent several denominations - Roman Catholic, United, Baptist, Dutch Reformed Church. The students are also of various religions, including Jewish and Moslem.

The boys go to school seven days a week. They follow the official provincial course of studies supplemented by St. John's administrators believe an average boy can't handle about four times as much work as is requested in most public schools. At St. John's he gets it. When one Indian boy took a job is used in public schools, St. John's uses as many as 13.

From Friday evening until Sunday night there's an intensive program - of logic, Greek, Latin, conversational German, poetry, public speaking, written argument, government and religion. Brothers they have a physical schedule of sailing and rowing, and snowshoe trips in winter. One school supplies the choir for St. John's Cathedral in Winnipeg.

Mr. Wiens had 13 years experience as a teacher in public schools before he started St. John's back in 1962. He has art and education degrees from the University of Manitoba and he has 10 children of his own.

His words: "If you ask the impossible of a child you'll often get it. They're tougher than most of our educators think they are."

The boys get up at 7 a.m. and go to work projects. From around the dorms, feed chickens, help cook breakfast and after each meal the allotted number are scrubbed down. In all they put in three hours of chore duty every second day.

The students come from all over North America. They help run the school farm, the carpenter shop, process chickens, care their own barn and bacon.

Thirteen Saturdays at year they hit the streets of Winnipeg, 25 miles away, and sell their products door to door. They sell well over $100,000 worth every year.

Mr. Wiens again: "The public school system has been forced to water all down to the level of the common norm. And discipline, or lack of it is one of the big factors. Everybody is too soft today. There's no work for a youngster to do at home. He gets lazy and bored.

"We believe that any youngster that doesn't work, on occasion to the point of exhaustion is being sold short by his parents, his teachers and his country. Stressed stress supports stressed people.

"Yes, they're the toughest schools in North America if by tough you mean those that demanding of its pupils. We push them to death . . . grind them into the ground. We never really demand the impossible. What we do demand is a hell of a lot more than they ever thought was possible.

"It's a rough spartan atmosphere but the boys thrive on it.

"A youngster is happy when he has things going on that interest him. He will be happy only as long as he is thinking and concerned, about the things he is doing - not himself. As soon as he's looking at himself and asking, 'Am I happy?' — then he won't be happy."



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1951

The YMCA boys' choir, inactive during July because many of its members were on holidays, will resume practice in preparation for its appearance at the CNE in Toronto.

E. I. "Eddie" Shapiro, Montreal, was a visitor in the city over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark James returned home after a two months' tour of Britain and the Continent.

Major and Mrs. Colin F. Hopburn and James, were in Picton on Sunday, guests at the Stephen - Kinsey wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobi and two children returned home to Columbus after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairbairn.

30 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1941

Harry Ridley of the Belleville Golf Club will journey to Kingston on Civic Holiday to compete in the Eastern Ontario golf championships for the Whig - Standard trophy.

Mrs. Grant Taylor and daughter Daphne, of Toronto, are visiting the mother of the former, Mrs. William Latimer of E. Bridge St.

A. W. Robertson, Selgnoy Club, Que., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Collins and Mr. Collins at their summer home, Treal Road.

Gunner R. Dafoe of Petawawa is spending his furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Way of Bettes St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1931

L. F. Elliott of this city is the owner of one of the oldest aeroplanes in this district. The plane, a 1915 model Curtiss-Jenny, is probably the oldest one flying in Canada today. Mr. Elliott made a trip to Kingston this week and a large number of enthusiasts watched the manoeuvres at Kingston Airport. The plane is equipped with O. X 5 motor and has a landing speed of between 45 and 50 miles per hour. The trip from Belleville to Kingston took 40 minutes to complete and is the longest flight that the machine has made since it was taken over by its present owner.

Dr. H. J. Fahey is spending his vacation at his former home in Elgin.

Dr. Jack Marshall is home on a visit from Thessalon.

50 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yorke left to spend two months in Western Canada.

M. C. Fairman of Cedar St. is attending the Grand Encampment of Oddfellows in Tillsonburg.

Donald Bird of Hamilton, formerly of Belleville, is spending a few days in town.

Charles J. Symons is spending a vacation in New York City.

Lionel Arnott and William Green have returned home from Iroquois Falls.

Why Standing Room Only On Holiday Weekend Trains?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

According to railroad spokesmen, the number of rail passengers is constantly declining, thus necessitating the cutting of passenger service. If Mondays experience was an example of what rail travel offers, I can readily understand the traveller's reluctance to go by train.

Friends from Niagara Falls returned by train on Monday afternoon. The loudspeaker first informed us of a six-minute delay in the arrival time at Belleville and also announced there was standing room only. When the train arrived, this proved to be the understatement of the year. A few passengers got off at Belleville and a multitude boarded the westbound train.

These passengers paid full fare for the opportunity of standing during the two-hour, 100-mile trip to Toronto. Only when were changing trains at Union Station were hoping to find seats for the remainder of their journey.

The situation provoked this thought — apparently the CN Kingston office telegraphed the delay in arrival and the information regarding standing room only. So, before the train arrived at Belleville, this was known. Why then, could not an extra coach have been ready when the train arrived to accommodate the large number of passengers waiting for this westbound train?

University students travelling on weekends often encounter such crowded coaches, standing in aisles, washrooms, diners and between coaches.

Is there any truth to the argument by railroads that passenger numbers are declining, thus necessitating cutting of rail service? Would the number decline if railroads provided expected accommodation for which customers pay when they buy their tickets?

Is there any justification in the common argument that the railroads are deliberately cutting services to discourage passengers in favor of freight? Was Monday an example supporting this argument?

MARION ANDREWS

K-W Area Welfare Costs Up

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

The welfare costs in any community serve as a useful indicator of economic strengths and weaknesses prevailing at any given time. The indicators in Kitchener and Waterloo have been rising for some time and, according to the latest reports, there is no sign that they are about to slacken. Quite the opposite, in fact.

The chill winds accompanying the loss of income for any family are difficult to accept, particularly for those who may be experiencing them for the first time. They are likely to be accompanied by a feeling of being left out of things, of being forced to stand aside while the rest of society goes unconcernedly about its business.

For a father with a family to support it can be a terrifying experience, heightened by the awful feeling that there is no place for him in a growing economy. The lack of income and something useful to do emphasizes in no other way the importance of money in an affluent society.

It there is a responsibility on the part of society to provide opportunity for its people, there is an equal responsibility on the part of that same society to provide assistance when opportunity is absent. That welfare departments exist is evidence that this responsibility is acknowledged.

However, it is the jaundiced eye with which some people, particularly municipal politicians, view growing welfare costs that is a matter of concern.

It is unfortunately only a short step from criticism of the unemployed generally to putting a label on them as being too lazy to work. And from there to demanding they work eight hours a day for whatever allowance they receive through welfare. It has already happened in New York City.

Governments Should Avoid Regimentation in Dealing With Medical Profession

Montreal Gazette

Medicare is here to stay. The corollary ought not to be forced regimentation of the medical profession. Politicians and civil servants who think the doctors need to be cut down to size are doing purely humexarable harm. It will be seen in the numbers of able men and women who will not enter the medical profession. Relatively few will embark upon the arduous program of studies if, at the end, they must go where they are told and will have the government constantly looking over their shoulders.

Society has valued and respected the medical profession because it values life itself. Indeed, it values the work of the medical profession more than it values any single other service to it. There has been some priority wild denunciation of the profession, particularly during the controversy over medicare, but only a fool would want to see society without the best doctors that it can possibly have.

Whether society obtains them depends, more than anything else, upon the prestige of the medical profession. As a result of the prestige that the profession has enjoyed up to now throughout Canada, it has been able to attract a considerable proportion of the most talented young people in each rising generation.

To have heard some government spokesmen during the last few years, one would think they were dedicated to the impression that all medical services while the medical profession sought only wealth and power. This would have strained public credulity but for the fact that there is such a widespread belief that any strong government is the answer to every problem.

Governments have a natural tendency to expand their powers wherever they can and, in the name of better services at least, it is currently being exercised at the expense of the medical profession. The public interest requires some equilibrium between governmental authority and the power of the medical profession. Instead of trying to find it, governments in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia are moving, in an atmosphere of mistrust of the medical profession, to put the medical profession to the status of an arm of the public bureaucracy.

British Columbia has leapt ahead with a cabinet order, issued last week, that gives the minister of health powers to decide at which hospitals doctors may practice. The powers are unlimited, although a hospital board of management may appeal a ministerial decision to the provincial cabinet within 30 days. A doctor has no appeal.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 6, 1971 . . .

The Welland ship canal was officially opened 39 years ago today—in 1932—to become one of the busiest inland waterways in the world. The canal links Lake Ontario by a series of locks with Lake Erie, crossing the rich Niagara fruit belt and mounting the Niagara escarpment. It is one of the major sections of the St. Lawrence seaway which always shuts down to the interior of North America from the Atlantic.

1961—Russia's second cosmonaut, Gherman Titov, landed safely after 25 hours, 18 minutes in orbit. He had completed 17 circuits of the earth at a maximum altitude of 159 miles.

1954—Quintuplet Emilie Dionne, 20, died at St. Agathe des Monts, Que.

1945—The first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

1930—New York Judge Joseph Crater vanished.

1919—The British dirigible R-34 crossed the Atlantic in 90 hours.

1893—The Corinth canal in Greece was opened.

1871—The SS Niagara began laying the eastern half of the transatlantic telegraph cable; it broke five miles out of Valentia Bay, Ireland.

1834—Anne Hathaway died.

How Much Is It Going To Cost?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have been following with mixed feelings your coverage of the Rock Acres Peace Festival, but the end of the outcome is I think our township and county officials should be commended for their attempt to stop it.

As a Madoc township ratepayer, I am not worried about what it will cost me. I only hope the cost of having it will be as easy to pay.

REX R. ROLLINS,
Madoc

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Business Briefs

By entering a bid of $1,000 for the property at 10 Front St., Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall has become the owner of the building which has been occupied by Hall's Restaurant for many years. The property was sold by tender.

Mrs. Hall has been operating the restaurant for the past 10 years. She has not yet decided what she will do with the property.

Mrs. Hall's bid was the highest of the 10 received by the trustee in bankruptcy, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Toronto.

Mrs. Hall's bid was accepted by the trustee at a meeting of creditors held in the office of Mr. Justice Gordon Walsh in Belleville.

Mrs. Hall said she has not yet decided what she will do with the property.

Hall's Restaurant was forced into bankruptcy in June.

Dr. Bethune Exhibit

Dr. Norman Bethune, the famous Canadian surgeon who died in China, is the subject of an exhibit in the Belleville Public Library.

The exhibit, which includes photographs and a number of books about Dr. Bethune, was prepared by Mrs. Ruth Hooper, a former librarian at the Belleville Public Library.

Dr. Bethune was born in Gravenhurst, Ont., in 1890. He died in China in 1939.

Bridge Results

Results of the duplicate bridge game held Wednesday evening at the Belleville Bridge Club:

North-South

1. Mrs. Ruth Hooper - Mrs. Ruth Hall
2. Mrs. Ruth Hall - Mrs. Ruth Hooper
3. Mrs. Ruth Hall - Mrs. Ruth Hooper

East-West

1. Mrs. Ruth Hall - Mrs. Ruth Hooper
2. Mrs. Ruth Hooper - Mrs. Ruth Hall
3. Mrs. Ruth Hooper - Mrs. Ruth Hall



Controlled Crash

National Research Council scientists in Ottawa crash a remote-controlled car into a new type of highway barrier to test its effectiveness in stopping cars that leave the road. In the top photo the car strikes the barrier, the second picture was taken at the same time as the first, but from a different angle. The bottom picture shows the car stopped safely.
(CP Wirephoto)

Steel-post Barrier Minimizes Crash

OTTAWA (CP) — A lowly weed, thrusting through the cracked tarmac of old Rockcliffe airport here Thursday, foiled scientists trying to crash a car into a steel cable barrier.

The unwelcome plant tripped a device which shut off the car engine so that the National Research Council test vehicle hit the barrier at about half the expected speed.

The scientists ruefully cleared the path, repaired the damage and, at the second try, achieved a spectacular public demonstration of the ability of steel cable noticed post highway barriers to minimize the hazard of leaving the road.

At 44 miles an hour, the driverless, remote-controlled 1961 Pontiac stretched the steel cables taut, hung precariously over a seven-foot ditch built to simulate a cliff, then was yanked back onto the road and screeched along the cable to a stop.

"Just as predicted by the computer," remarked engineer G. F. W. McCaffrey who with colleagues in the structures and material laboratory has been crashing various makes of cars into similar barriers since 1968.

They are trying to find out what happens to the car and to the safety barrier under impact from different weights, car models, speeds and simulated road conditions.

Mr. McCaffrey and laboratory chief A. H. Hall are pleased with first reports of use of a similar safety barrier near Montreal.

A 1,100-foot barrier of steel cable — the kind that lines thousands of miles of highway now — and notched steel-posts was installed west of the Dorval interchange outside Montreal.

Even when a small car crashed into it at 50 miles an hour, to avoid colliding with another car, only minor damage resulted. At least two other cars have struck the barrier and driven off even before police could get there to record the details.

Mr. McCaffrey says an advantage of the steel post and cable barrier over conventional cable-and-wood is that the steel posts snap off at a known force so that the cable can be positioned and anchored to minimize expected types of crash.

"We now have a good idea of how cable barrier behaves in general and the Quebec results appear to confirm the efficiency shown in field tests of the notched post system."

Nevertheless he is not hopeful that provincial highway departments will rush into the new safety barriers. One reason is that contracts for cutting wood posts for conventional barriers are good sources of income for some woodlot owners and in places are regarded as important items of political patronage.

The costs initially of steel posts are slightly higher than for wood. But this is more than offset by the ease with which they can be replaced and the barrier returned to normal.

CMHC Forecloses on Rochdale

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreclosure action is being taken against Rochdale College in Toronto, Robert Andras, minister responsible for urban affairs, announced Thursday.

The announcement said that the college is delinquent by about $450,000 in mortgage payments to Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and has met its full monthly payment only 11 times in 30 months.

CMHC provided a loan of $4,884,000 to Co-operative College Residences Inc., owners of the Toronto college building, five years ago. The writ of foreclosure will be sought by CMHC, Mr. Andras said in a news release.

The minister said the action is being taken for financial reasons only and should not be seen as any sort of judgment about the students at the college or their way of living.

Rochdale has been a target of criticism from some quarters because it allows mixing of the sexes in its living quarters.

"We are foreclosing on a financial basis. This action directly involves the owners, not the tenants. It is intended to make no statement and no judgment about young people and their lifestyles."

Mr. Andras said it could take as long as two years to complete the legal action, although CMHC hoped to be awarded financial and operating control of the college within a couple of months.

During the legal action period, tenants would be allowed to stay in Rochdale "as long as they pay rent and maintain other normal standards of occupancy," he said. There would be no mass evictions. All current leases would be honored.

Mr. Andras said his decision was based on economics. "There's one firm rule you have to pay your bills."

He said Rochdale suffered from "loose management" from the beginning. But he added that anyone who wrote off Rochdale as a failure might be making a serious mistake. He wasn't convinced that all the uncomplimentary reports about Rochdale were true, although it was not "lily white."

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor William Dennison indicated he was pleased at the foreclosure action against Rochdale College Thursday by the federal government, and that the move should result in the eviction of non-student residents.

He described Rochdale as a "sorry sight ..... which opened its doors to the every whim of the residents .... It was a college in name only."

Deputy Police Chief Jack Ackroyd said he would have no comment on the foreclosure action until he heard what it would mean to the administration and residents of the college.

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Court Prosecutor Says His Office Was 'Bugged'

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — A special prosecutor with the Ontario attorney-general's department said Thursday he believes he has been spied upon with electronic devices while working on court cases.

Clayton Powell of Toronto, who told the annual conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs he was frightened by the fact that there is more electronic bugging done by private individuals and private investigators than by police agencies, was asked if he knew of any instances of electronic surveillance of Crown offices.

Mr. Powell said he knew "of two instances where I have been told by individuals that it was done in relation to two cases in which I was involved. I couldn't put it any stronger than that."

Mr. Powell added, however, it was absolutely essential that police have the means available, including the use of all electronic devices, to track people where there are reasonable grounds to believe that those people are engaged in criminal activity.

Arthur Maloney, a Toronto criminal lawyer, disagreed, saying he has not yet heard of an argument convincing him of a need to give police power to tap telephone in order to collect information on criminal activity.

A proposed federal law, which has been given second reading —approval in principle—would make electronic bugging illegal to everyone but police when, except under emergency circumstances, permission has been granted by a Superior Court judge.

Edward Ryan, counsel to the Ontario Law Reform Commission, also was critical of the proposed federal law which, he said, gives the federal government overly-wide powers in the interception of communications.

Mr. Ryan, a former University of Western Ontario law professor and author of a study on invasion of privacy, said government ministers, rather than Superior Court judges, should be responsible for issuing warrants to police for wiretapping.

About 140 delegates are attending the conference at this community five miles north of Orillia.

Stanfield Expects China to Stand Firm

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday recent United States' support of China's admission to the United Nations is a recognition by the U.S. "that it must change its policy . . . and establish normal relations with Peking."

He said, however, that the planned visit to China by U.S. President Richard Nixon is no indication of greatly improved U.S.-China relations.

Mr. Stanfield, speaking on a CTV network program taped Thursday and broadcast that night, recently returned from a tour of China and later discussions with U.S. leaders.

He said the Chinese made it clear to him that the U.S. will have to change its position, "especially in regard to Taiwan."

The U.S. does not favor expulsion of Taiwan from the UN as a consequence of Peking's entry, China has repeated, however, that there can only be one representative. Mr. Stanfield didn't think the Chinese will change their attitude. "They will continue to press for their objectives."

Mr. Stanfield, who met with Henry Kissinger, presidential adviser, and U.S. State Secretary Rogers, said he feels he was "serving a purpose" in the discussions. However, he said he anticipates no Canadian role in future U.S.-China relations.

Injunction Is Sought Against Egg Controls

MONTREAL (CP) — An Ontario egg producer applied Thursday for an injunction against the "trade limiting" section of Fedco, the Quebec egg marketing agency.

Lawyers Graham Nesbitt and Lawrence Poitras, representing Rudy Krall and Sons of Petrolia, Ont., said in a written brief to Superior Court Judge Anne Monet that Fedco's recent seizures of out-of-province eggs is a "blatant interference with, and an impediment to" interprovincial trade.

The judge indicated a decision would be forthcoming next week.

Fedco fixes prices and sets marketing quotas on eggs sold in Quebec and is empowered to seize out-of-province eggs that enter the province without the agency's approval.

Rudy Krall and Sons is one of several firms whose eggs have been confiscated by Fedco since last June, following seizures in Ontario of Quebec-produced broiler chickens.

Fires in B.C. and North Sweeping Million Acres

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Smoke haze was visible in Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton late Thursday as fires, covering almost one million acres, raged out of control in British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

Most of the forests burning consist of non-commercial timber but some prime commercial forests in British Columbia were affected.

Forestry service officials reported that 620,000 acres had been burned at various locations in the N.W.T., 250,000 acres in B.C. and thousands of acres more in Alberta. The total of nearly one million acres is slightly less than the size of Prince Edward Island, which is 1.3 million acres.

Firefighters in the north had given up hope of containing the fires, conceding the battle until nature and time put them out. But in the south the battle continued with hundreds of men and fleets of water bombers, helicopters and tracked vehicles working in the more accessible areas.

Fires in the N.W.T. cut power and telephone service and highway travel to several northern centres.

Residents of Donald Station, B.C., on the Trans-Canada Highway, had their bags packed as one of the province's largest fires burned on their doorstep.

Lack of rain and temperatures in the 80s and 90s were said to have been aiding the fires. Drought conditions have persisted for three years in the N.W.T.

The biggest fire in B.C. a 250,000-acre blaze 135 miles north of Fort Nelson in the northern part of the province, continued to spread through barren scrub land. Fire lines were under construction on its south and west sides to protect more valuable timber.

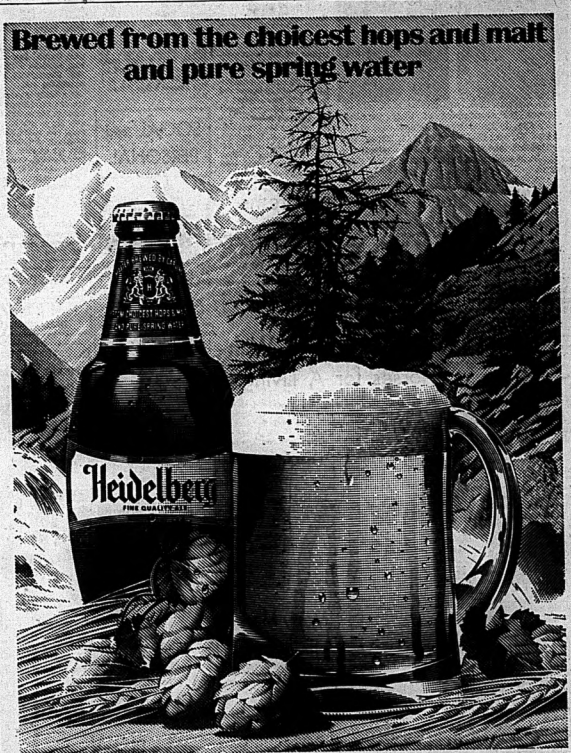
The fire threatening Donald Station, 550 miles south of Fort Nelson, covers 60,000 acres and has been burning out of control for more than two weeks.

Most of the fires in the N.W.T. were near Great Slave Lake, 500 miles north of Edmonton.

Telephone communications from Fort Smith, N.W.T., were cut by a 250,000-acre fire. Hydro lines from Snare River dam were out and the territorial capital of Yellowknife was using an emergency electrical system.

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Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Hatfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Barbara, to Cary Francis Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eagleson of RR 4, Cobourg. The marriage will take place on Saturday, August 28, at the Salvation Army Citadel, Belleville.



Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Denard of RR 2, Bloomfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann, to Leslie Ivan Latchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Latchford, RR 1, Picton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 4 at 11 a.m. at Wellington United Church, Wellington, Ontario.

WEDDING

ROUSE — STEEVES

Chicoland Ste. Mary's Church, Saskatchewan was the scene of an afternoon wedding, June 26, when Father Van Daudeker of Nipawin, in a double ring ceremony, united in marriage Karen Jean, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weeden Steeves of Choiceland to Constable James John Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rouse of Frankford, Ontario. Organist was Mrs. R. Fenrich.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in a white floor length gown of peau de soie, with a high neckline, trimmed with lace, leg-of-mutton sleeves, a short veil held in place with a tiara of lilies of the valley, overlapping her satin waist-sweeping train. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Brian Clark, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Rose Mary Kumair, and Judy Grabowski of Saskatoon were identical gowns of floor length white voile embossed with blue flowers, underlined with white satin, leg of mutton sleeves, white daisy headpieces. Each carried a blue and white carnation bouquet.

The bridegroom was attended by Robert Laport of North Battleford. Ushers were Ronald Morier of Rosthern and William Tridale of Prince Albert.

For the occasion, the bride's mother chose a pink satin ensemble, white accessories and with a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve fortel dress, white accessories and wore a white rose corsage.

The reception was held after the ceremony in the Community Hall, where the guests were served by the United Church Women.

For her going away, the bride donned a beige satin suit, with bronze accessories and a bronze corsage. The couple, after a short honeymoon to Northern Lakes and Saskatoon will reside at 6, 203 Branion Drive, Prince Albert.

Couple Mark Fifty Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bateman, 113 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an "at home" to relatives, friends and neighbors on Sunday, July 25.

They were married on July 27, 1921 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyland, Napanee. RR 4 by Rev. H. J. Latimer, Methodist minister, Wilton.

Mr. Bateman is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Major Bateman, Eldorado, while his bride was the former Flossie Hyland. She taught school near Tamworth, Camden East and near Marmora, where she met her future husband, who was a successful farmer. They lived on the Bateman homestead until March 1970 when they moved to their present home in Madoc. They have one son Burrell and six grandchildren, Loyd, Doreen, Brenda, Kathy, Dale and Lorraine Bateman.

The bride's attendant of 50 years ago Mrs. Luella Kirkpatrick, Rosebush, Michigan, and also her brother Carman Hyland, Napanee and the only brother of the bridegroom, Herb Bateman of Mount Albert were present.

Over 100 cards of congratulations as well as flowers and lovely gifts were received.

Over 200 relatives, friends and neighbors called on Sunday including Mr. Rollins, MPP who presented a lovely framed plaque on behalf of Premier William Davis. Many out-of-town guests were present.



IN BERMUDA: Recently attending a family wedding in the island of Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Grills, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spafford, Miss Olive Elson and Mrs. Lee Grills all of Belleville. They arrived in Bermuda on July 21 and were guests at Buena Vista until July 28.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rollins, RR 3, Carrying Place, will be at home on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, at the St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Carrying Place, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 15. All their friends, neighbors and relatives are invited.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Patricia Lynn Caddy, daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Roote and the late Bruce Roote to James Harry Gilmour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gilmour. The marriage will take place on September 4 at 3 p.m. at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel.

Johnston Family Holds Tenth Annual Reunion

The tenth annual Johnston reunion was held July 25 at Glen Allen Park on Crowe Lake. Thirty families were represented with a total attendance of 175, who came from Guelph, Toronto, Oshawa, Belleville, Trenton, Milford, Campbellford and the surrounding area.

Of a family of seven daughters and seven sons of Sandy Johnston (Alexander) and his wife, the former Mary Summers, who settled on the 8th concession of Rawdon Township, one daughter, Mrs. William Pennell, Campbellford, is the only surviving member, and enjoying fair health was able to attend. She enjoyed visiting with her nieces and nephews, some of whom she sees only at the annual reunions.

After the delicious picnic, a short business meeting was held.

It was decided to hold reunion in 1972 at Island Park with a picnic dinner at 1 p.m.

A number of prizes were awarded to various individuals.

The children under 10 years enjoyed a nickel scramble provided by Mr. Frank Summers, Belleville.

The older members enjoyed visiting together for the remainder of the day while the younger ones enjoyed swimming and water sports.

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YWCA Starts Youth Programs

TORONTO (CP) — A YWCA in a residential area in Toronto has been running a program that reaches in several directions at once.

It started with a combination of requests from the community One came from teenagers who said they wanted some kind of involvement in their community, the other from people in a low-rent skyscraper apartment development who said their kids had nothing to do in the evening.

Now France McCabe is teaching teen-agers in a training course on how to work with children. They get practical experience running a program for children of Ontario Housing Commission tenants.

Mrs. McCabe says: "We try to tell the teen-agers what their responsibilities will be, what qualities a leader has, how this works in a group. Their main worry was discipline and control, and we do have adult leaders helping.

"We start with basic stuff in the beginning and try to scatter training through the year, working with their impressions of their kids and their experiences.

"The children are seven to 11 and 11 to 14 in a more advanced program. We have an hour with them each week, with five to eight kids in a group.

"For some of them its pure recreation, for some it's a break from home and a way to have a positive experience. Sometimes, because the groups are small, it helps a child make friends, which he hasn't done before We have also found kids opening up because there are adults they can talk to.

"The problem in OHC complexes is that there is no play area .There could be 200 kids in a building.

"Usually there's a waiting list for our program .It's too bad, but it's the only practical way to run it.

There is another fringe benefit in that the program helps mix the single family community and the low-rent OHC projects.a little .Most of the teen-agers are from middle income homes.

Brenda Sauro is a teen-ager who lives in an OHC building . She says she took the course for its training and the experience it offers and because of it she now thinks she might like to work with children when she graduates.

"I think the attention is good for them .They don't really get very much around here. We let them choose their own program, so they're really doing what they want to do, they're not being told what to do.

"We form a big family looking after little kids".

Brenda is working for the city parks and recreation department this summer.

Mrs. McCabe says a number of the teen agers do the course to get experience that might help them get summer jobs.

munity. One came from teenpeople .A few have been on drugs and had counselling and now are coming off. They want to be useful."

Grandma Works With Horses for A Living

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Through broken ribs, a fractured arm, kicks and bites, Maude Naso has kept a lifelong love of horses.

Now 51, a grandmother of four, she works as a licensed exercise "boy" at Lansdowne track in nearby Richmond, exercising and grooming horses.

"I'm not afraid of the horses," she said in an interview, "but I do respect them.

"When you get on a horse you never know if you'll be getting off again in one piece."

Race horses are notoriously temperamental and high-strung, she said. Despite her injuries, she has been exercising horses professionally for eight years, concentrating mainly these days on her own race horse, Flow Chips.

Mrs. Naso's proudest possession is her licence from the British Columbia Racing Commission.

"I had to threaten to take them to court to get that licence.

"They weren't about to give it to someone my age.

"I'm the grandmother of four and proud of it. You're only as young as you feel and I feel like a girl."

RODE SIDE-SADDLE

Her horse is another proud possession.

"He's a three-year-old gelding and he's won three races already," she said.

"I broke him myself too."

Her husband, Samuel, is a trainer and her daughter Corinne is married to an exjockey.

Mrs. Naso began riding when she was six years old.

"In those days it was sidesaddle of course," she said. "That was quite proper in Quebec."

By the time she was 18, she was riding in Alberta rodeos.

"I rode everything, including wild horses and steers. They didn't have Brahma bulls then or I would have tried that."

Her ambition now is to ride in a race.

"I don't imagine I'll ever get it though. Who is going to want a grandmother out there riding their race horse?"

Looking 15 years her junior, she says every woman requires four things to keep a youthful appearance: a good doctor, a good dentist, a good car mechanic and a good beautician.

"With those things, you never grow old. And of course, I never eat sweets and don't smoke."

Many Mark Birthdays

STIRLING — On the occasion of her 80th birthday Mrs. H. C. David (nee Madge Williams) and family were guests at the village's Senior Citizen's club.

A second cake was provided to mark the birthday of Mrs. David's sister Miss Lenora Williams who celebrated the event earlier in June.

The party was arranged by Mrs. Ira David assisted by Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith of Ottawa and their daughter Susan from Pittsburgh.

At another luncheon at the club Robert Patterson, a well known business man retired received a birthday cake from his wife and granddaughters. The presentation was part of the celebration in observing his 80th birthday.

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Girl Is Constant Source Of Worry to Father



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: That 11-year-old girl who was worried that her eight-year-old sister was ruining her parents' sex life because she kept wanting to sleep with them was mighty interesting. I lived through this same sad story and I know all the sick complications.

My own daughter was a little younger when she began to complain of stomach aches, headaches, nightmares — anything to get into our bed. I refused to allow it, but my husband was an easy-mark. He used to get out of bed and sit on the couch with Glenda until the wee hours of the morning.

Later we were divorced, Glenda chose to stay with her father rather than with me because she "liked him better." Today she is a teenager, and pulling the same stunts to punish him for remarrying — only on a grander scale. She has run away from home, become sexually promiscuous and attempted suicide.

Glenda and her father are now getting psychiatric help in an attempt to straighten out their relationship. It might be too late, but at least they are working at it. Please advise the parents of that eight-year-old to see that she gets psychiatric help NOW. — DAUGHTER'S RIVAL.

DEAR RIVAL: I have dealt with this problem in the column on numerous occasions — and have always suggested professional counseling. Thanks for the close-to-home testimony.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married for 15 years. We have four children. I love my husband very much, so please don't tell me to leave him. I'd rather die. We never had a honeymoon. He has never bought me a birthday present or even an anniversary card. We have the same furniture we started with — even curtains, so you can imagine what our place looks like.

I have worked ever since we got married, taking time out only to have the kids. I turn every check over to my husband. He lets the bills go until we get notices from collection agencies. Then he writes checks for more money than we have in the bank, and I have to go to my boss for a loan. I can't ever afford to buy the medicine my doctor says I must have.

Last night I told my husband he was driving me nuts. He sat down with a pencil and paper and showed me that we would be out of hock in three months. I've heard this before. If he hasn't been able to manage it in 15 years, how can he do it in three months? What should I do? — TWO-THIRDS CRAZY IN LAFAYETTE.

DEAR LA: Only two-thirds? Your percentages are off. A woman who turns her paycheck over to a man who is such a lousy manager and not leave herself enough money to buy medicine, needs a lot more help than Ann Landers can give her. My advice is to get some counseling and find out what's the matter with you that you put up with such treatment.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've got a word for the lady in Shaker Heights who became very upset because her friend kept bragging to everyone that her daughter Rosalie was engaged to a doctor. When the news got out that the doctor was "only a dentist' Shaker Heights popped a gusset.

Please tell Mrs. Shaker Heights that Rosalie's mother has nothing to worry about. I received my dentist's bill this morning and a living he'll make. — SUPERIOR, WISC.

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DEAR SUPERIOR: And why shouldn't he? He's entitled.

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Successful Living

Check-ups Every Five Years Might Improve Marriages

By DORIS CLARK

A social worker suggests that it might help marriages if there were some sort of a regular marital check - up - like a renewable marriage contract. This might be comparable to the regular physical check - up which is now being recommended by our medical profession.

Would this help? I'm inclined to think that if a young couple were to realize that after, say, five years of marriage they would be called to review their actions and progress, they might work a little harder at making marriage work, in order to pass the five - year examination.

If marriage were not such a decidedly permanent arrangement, it might mean - wonderful thought! - that the partners would never get to the point where they took each other for granted .They might even give serious thought to some positive approaches to staying in love .

I like the whole idea.

* * *

Dear Doris: My oldest daughter is getting married this summer. I have five other daughters having the following ages:—18, 17, 15, 10 and nine. I would like to include them all in the bridal party.

Which role could each one have, and particularly the nine and 10 - years olds? Would it be appropriate to have girls as ushers in the church and how should they be dressed? - All Girls.

Dear All Girls: If you can stand the expense of five lovely bridesmaid outfits, they could all get into the act. The oldest would be maid of honor, the next two, bridesmaids and the two youngest, junior bridesmaids.

That's as long as there is no close friend of the bride, who is going to feel slighted. Often a bride will choose her oldest sister for maid of honor and then have close friends or someone in the groom's family as her other attendants. With all those girls in your family they will have plenty of chances to share this honor.

Traditionally, the ushers are friends of the groom. He ought to have the choice of his own attendants.

* * *

Dear Doris: About two weeks ago I went out with a very immature guy (he's 16, I'm 17). He didn't respect me at all and tried to touch me before he even kissed me.

This turned me right off and I told him I didn't want to go with him any more. He said he was sorry and that he would never do it again. But every day in school he asks me out and I always refuse.

Now he has threatened to tell my father that I sneaked out twice and got drunk both times. My father would beat me if he ever found this out. He says he'll tell. If I don't go with him. — Threatened.

Dear Threatened: My guess is he would be scared skinny to talk to your father about anything. If your dad is the beating kind, what would he do to this boy? You might remind him of this.

Don't let any boy blackmail you into going out with him. Just stick to your guns. In the future don't do anything which you wouldn't want your father to know, because he will find out eventually if you keep on.

* * *

Then you'll have to face the music , won't you?

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success success after taking her' advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Picnics and Potato Salad Go Together

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I have been requested to take a potato salad to serve six people to a picnic later this month. Because my mother made potato salad from mashed potatoes I always do. But I notice on the delicatessen counters that the potatoes in it are always cut in pieces. Would you give me your best potato salad? We grow our own so I could use homegrown new potatoes. -- Annie G.

ANSWER: Newly dug potatoes are ideal for potato salad and it is only the chosen few who can use their own. You are lucky.

BEST POTATO SALAD
(serves 6)

3 cups cooked diced (1-3") new potatoes
1 cup slightly cooked green peas
2 finely chopped small green onions
1 cup chopped pared cucumber (OR ¼ cup EACH cucumber and inner celery)
6 thinly sliced medium radishes
1 hard-cooked egg chopped
2-3 cup genuine mayonnaise
about ¼ to ½ tsp. salt
cupped lettuce leaves

Cook and cool potatoes and pare and dice them. Bring the shelled peas just to boiling point in minimum of water and drain and cool. In a large mixing bowl combine potatoes, peas, onion, cucumber (OR cucumber and celery), radishes and hard-cooked egg. Gently mix. Add mayonnaise and ¼ tsp. salt and carefully combine. Now taste it to see if it has enough salt to please you. If not add a little more. Cover and chill thoroughly.

Carry it to the picnic in insulated picnic hamper. Take along about six washed and dried cupped lettuce leaves in plastic bag. Take a wooden salad bowl along too. When serving time arrives line wooden bowl with lettuce leaves and pile cold potato salad at centre.

If desired you could prepare a second hard-cooked egg to use as a garnish, cutting it into wedges or slicing it in an egg-slicer and arrange it as a border.

I hope you and your friends and all of our readers like this for it is my current favorite.

NOTE: I may be giving here soon a cold-cooked jellied potato salad made with mashed potatoes.

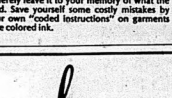
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Dinner Menus

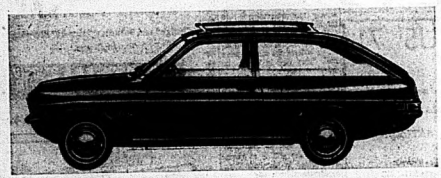
Baked Stuffed Whitefish; Tartare Sauce; Paprika Potatoes; Sweet 'n Sour Beets; Shredded Carrot, Cabbage and Raisin Salad; Prune Upside Down Cake; Coffee.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



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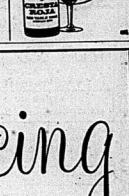
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Mollie's Navy (12)
9.30—Video (6) (8) (12) (13)
World Beat (8)
Mod Squad Trust (13)
(7)
9.40—Apollo 15. If the mission is on schedule, Astronaut David Scott will open the LEM hatch and step out onto the surface of the moon about 9:40 a.m. EDT.
9.50—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
Baseball of Hopkirk (11)
Weekday (8)
Wally (7)
Mod Squad The Truth (8)
Ann Smith and Apollo (6)
9.30—High Chaparral (6)
Pro-Question (6) (12) (7)
Pro-Question (8)
Pro-Question (13)
4.00—MOVIE: "The Last Man" (6)
Money and the Prisoner (12)
MOVIE: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (8)
Pro Football (11) (13)

SATURDAY

● Apollo 15 Recovery — 1:30 p.m. — Most channels.
● Pan-American Games — 2:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

2.00—Pro-American Games (6) (11) (12)
Women's Classic Invitational (8)
MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (13)
MOVIE: "Lad: A Dog" (7)
Major League Baseball (7)
3.00—MOVIE: "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer Boris Karloff" and "Man from UNCLE" (6)
3.30—Apollo 15: If the flight is going to splashdown, the command module will separate from the service module at about 4:30 p.m. and splashdown some 13 minutes later. Primary recovery zone is about 350 miles north of Hawaii. Navy helicopters and aircraft will provide popular pre-coverage.
Sports (6) (11) (12)
Sports Challenge (8)
4.30—Three Stooges (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Lucy Kane (10)
MOVIE: "Hot Road Runner" (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Right Without Sleep" (6)
5.30—Bill Anderson (10)
6.00—Hockey Night, Sports (6) (12) (13)
Dating Game (11)
Come Together (8)
Hugh K. Lewis (10)
Mannix Music (13)
6.15—Film News (8)
6.30—Film Wave (8)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (12)
Galloping Gourmet (8) (13)
World Beat (9)
Red Fisher (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)

Laurel and Hardy (6) (12)
Adam-12 (8)
Family Affair (9)
Lawrence Welk (11) (13)
East Side, West Side (12)
CBC Sat. Eve. News (7)
7.30—NBC Adventures (6)
Mission Impossible (8) (13)
Let's Learn (9)
Lawrence Welk (10)
MOVIE: "Return to Peyton Place" (11)
Travel Time (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "Bonnie" (11) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "Gidget Grows Up" (6)
My Three Sons (8) (12) (13)
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9.00—Arnie (8) (7) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (13)
11 Was Up and Gone (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Football Fever (9)
Sunset (12)
12.00—Countrytime (6) (11) (12)
Sports (8) (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "Abbott, Sports (6) (8) (7) (9) (12) (13)
Sports (10)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Best of Everyone" (13)
WORT News (7)
1.30—MOVIE: "Black Patch (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "Follow the Sun: Ben Hogan Story" (6)
MOVIE: "Diplomatic Courier" (8)
MOVIE: "The Train" (11)
"Dressed to Kill" (9)
11.40—MOVIE: "A Farewell to Arms" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Perils of Pauline" (13)
11.55—MOVIE: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (9)

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6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Join Jonnard.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.30—Matinee with Most Pat Patterson.
3.55-5.00—Pro-American Games Coverage.
5.07—Ta Treaton with Ted Holder.
5.35—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
8.00—Aqua Football Game - Saskatchewan at Toronto.
11.15—Theatre 10.30.
11.40—Harold Tompkins' Country Music Get Together.

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12.05—Luncheon Interlude with Daryl Daniels.
1.58 to 5.30 approx.—Apollo XV Coverage - Splash-Down.
6.40—Canada Vs. Montreal at Chatsworth.
10.03—American Games Coverage.
11.03—What's New.

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6.15—Carousel.
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12.00—Holiday - Part 2.
2.00—Music from the World's Great Music.
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SATURDAY

10.50—Holland Calling.
11.00—Kreuli Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.30—Music of Britain.
2.03—Saturday Sounds North - Part 2.
5.03—Interlude.
7.00—Music All You Like It.



Obscenity Jail Terms Bring Storm of Protest

LONDON (Reuter) — The jailing of three underground magazine editors on obscenity charges by a High Court judge has provoked a storm of reaction throughout Britain.

Politicians, pop stars, newspapers and civil liberties groups have protested against the sentences imposed Thursday on Australian Richard Neville, James Anderson, and Felix Dennis by Justice Michael Argyle.

Neville was jailed for 15 months and recommended for deportation, Anderson jailed for one year, and Dennis for nine months. All are appealing.

Hippies and supporters of the magazine Oz danced around an effigy of the judge, which was burned. Several were arrested in Scuffles with the police.

The Daily Mail says it believes the three got far more than they deserved from a British judge.

"The jail sentences for all three, ranging from six to 15 months," are excessive to the point of judicial brutality."

The Sun says that a gold-plated sledgehammer was used to crack a very squalid nut, and concludes: "The whole Oz affair has been blown up out of all proportion to its mean and nasty gutter origin. It is The Sun's view that the sentences have been similarly inflated."

As the row continues, the members of the new editorial board for Oz promised that the next issue will be a bombshell.

"This time they will need the sedition law, not just the obscenity laws, to bust us," said they.

Eleven members of Parliament, including three former Labor cabinet ministers, have introduced a Commons motion expressing shock at the severity of the sentences.

In the tumult, some voices agreed with the judge.

The Times, admitting the sentences were exceptional, says the judge had sufficient justification for being severe, as the morals and well-being of children were endangered.

The Daily Telegraph says: "The sentences were clearly intended by the judge to be of a deterrent nature—who can claim that deterrence is not needed in this field?"

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Gregory, the black entertainer who says he has fasted since April 24 to protest the Vietnam war, trotted five miles in a demonstration of his health.

Gregory told reporters after the romp Thursday that he runs five miles daily. He said he has consumed only fruit juice and water during the fast and lost 54 pounds. He weighs 104 pounds compared with his normal weight of 160.

The comic said the fast is a testimonial for peace because he believes war doesn't prove anything.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda posted $50,000 bail for two Black Panther party members accused in a shootout with police, one of the men has testified.

Melvin C. Smith, granted immunity from prosecution in turn for his testimony in the case, said Thursday that after Miss Fonda posted the bail, party officials ordered the men to jump bail. They flew to Texas, he said.

Smith is the key witness in the conspiracy trial of 13 Black Panthers charged in connection with a police raid on the party in Los Angeles headquarters nearly two years ago.

Smith testified in the Superior Court trial that he and Loyd Mimms, who still is at large, were joined in Marshall, Tex., by Panthers from other areas who had jumped bail on other charges.

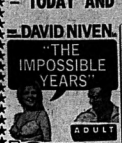
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Perry Como, in hospital since Monday, has undergone what is described as a minor non-surgical procedure to relieve a kidney stone ailment, a spokesman for Sunrise Hospital said Wednesday. Como is in excellent condition and is expected to leave the hospital soon, the spokesman said.

Como, in his 50s, was taken to the hospital Monday shortly before he was to go on stage at a hotel. He was described as being in "considerable pain."

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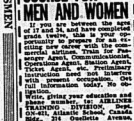
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Everyone Aiming for Munich

Most of the world's sporting eyes are currently focused on the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia. However next year it will be Munich's turn, when that West German city plays host to the 1972 Olympic Games. Here, some basketballers cavort outside the 6,400-seat rotunda that is costing the West German government some $6 million to complete in time for the Olympiad.

Marathon Winner Waved Water Rule

CALI, Colombia (CP) — "It wasn't one of my best races so I don't know if it worked well or not," said Ron Wallingford of Sudbury, Ont., of his water-drinking experiment in the marathon at the Pan-American Games Thursday.

The 37-year-old runner finished sixth in the event in which he defied the old athletic rule that you should not consume too much liquid before undertaking prolonged exertion.

Wallingford's theory was that the perspiration which would come from drinking more fluids would act as a cooling system to combat the 83-degree heat which enveloped the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon course.

"I took about 35 or 40 ounces in all before and during the race," Wallingford said at the finish. "I think it helped a little to keep me cool but it's pretty hard to say.

"But these are the sort of things we have to keep experimenting with. We have to keep trying."

An associate professor in physical education, Wallingford is a lecturer at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

Last Saturday, he won the 10,000 metres. He led silver medal winner Gaspar Jose Garcia of Mexico by more than four minutes.

Before Shorter did it, no runner had ever won the two races in Games history.

Wallingford's time was 2:32:26.0. He said the race was a tough one for him.

Wallingford was met after the finish by his wife and five children who are spending their holidays here.

Canadian Divers Scrounge Cheap Suits

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Liz Carruthers of Edmonton was wearing a suit she picked up on sale during a European tour when she won the Pan-American Games gold medal in springboard diving Thursday.

Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., won the third-place bronze medal in a suit she bought second-hand from a member of the United States team.

Although the speed and synchronized swimmers have their suits supplied by the Canadian team, the divers have to buy their own.

And they don't come cheap. Diving suits must be stronger and more form-fitting than swim suits and Liz said they cost between $20 and $30 apiece.

"We have to watch for sales."

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CALI, Colombia (CP) — When Jocelyne (Jojo) Carrier of Quebec City went up to receive her silver medal in synchronized swimming at the Pan-American Games Thursday night she had to make a last-minute change. Her pants were on backwards.

The self-possessed 15-year-old school girl changed her sweat pants quickly and went back for the medal she won with a solid performance in the solo competition.

Wearing a white bead-dress made by her mother, Jojo performed to the music from the movie Gone With the Wind and won mostly 8½s and 9s for a total of 43.50 points in the freestyle. She scored 7.2's in the compulsory figures three days ago.

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CALI, Colombia (AP) — Arthur Lenz, chairman of the United States Olympic Committee, is a seasoned international traveller who knows all about the danger of pickpockets.

"I always carry my money in my front pocket," he said. "My credit cards, identification cards and hotel key I put in my left hind pocket. I put a handkerchief on top of them for extra protection and then button the pocket."

None of which spared him from being one of the many visitors to the Pan-American Games who had his pocket picked.

"When I got back to my hotel, I reached into my pocket for the key. The key was there and so was the handkerchief. The credit cards and identification papers were gone."

Whip Ousts Rider

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Robin Hahn, 38, of Belle Plaine, Sask., was shaken Thursday night when told by a reporter that he had been thrown out of the Pan-American Games for life for "inhuman treatment of an animal."

Hahn won the Canadian Three-Day championship this year aboard The Nomad, the animal he is accused of mistreating.

"The Nomad hasn't been well," Hahn said shortly after the second day of the event Thursday.

"He got through the steeplechase, but he fell. From there on he wasn't able to gallop. He just gave up at the 12th fence. I tried hard to get him over, and I must admit I wasn't sparing the leather.

"The whips we use don't leave marks. They aren't to hurt the horse, just to scare him."

With Hahn off the team, Canada could still continue in the event because only three scores of the four-man team count.



You Can Lead Horse to Water

Cathy Wedge of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, goes tumbling over the head of her mount "Syhatra" during Thursday morning's equestrian competition in the Pan American Games at Cali's Club Campestre. Cathy got wet, but was not injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Can Boast Best Girl of Games

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Debbie Van Kiekebelt of Mississauga, Ont., the best all-around women athlete of the Pan-American Games, says she was never sure until the end that she would win the gold medal in the pentathlon.

Although most of the Canadian coaches predicted she would win the five-sport event, the tall 17-year-old track star admitted she was on pins and needles until her time was posted Thursday night in the last event, the 800-metre dash.

"There was always the chance that I might miss a marker and be disqualified or fall and take an injury. So I was never sure of it until I crossed that last finish line."

Miss Van Kiekebelt is the first Canadian to win the pentathlon in a major international competition. It was introduced to the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg four years ago.

Debbie's winning total of 4,290 points, garnered over a two-day period in the 100-metre hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump and 200 metres, was 178 points more than the team-mate she had battled all the way for the gold.

A disappointed Penny May of Victoria, B.C., got the runner-up silver medal with a total of 4,112.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed in losing the gold to Debbie, but I think it's just great that Canada has taken the gold and silver. This is the first time in the Pan-Ams that we've won both of them."

The women are the darlings of the Canadian team on the basis of their performance in track and field, easily Canada's best performance ever in the games.

In fact, it was Debbie's gold which gave the Canadian team a tie with the United States for the women's over-all track and field championship.

The six-day track and field meet ended with Canadian and American women each winning five gold medals. Cuba took two gold and Jamaica one.

Over-all, women have won six of Canada's seven gold medals. Elizabeth Carruthers of Edmonton, a 19-year-old drama student, won the women's springboard gold medal earlier Thursday with a brilliant come-from-behind performance.

A superb reverse somersault with a 1½ twist in her second-last dive picked up precious points and she finished with 433.24 points. Favored Micki King of Akron, Ohio, who led Wednesday after the first seven preliminary dives, was second and Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., third. Miss King, a U.S. Air Force captain, scored 432.51 and Miss Boys 425.01.

The Canadian team won six medals Thursday—two gold, two silver and two bronze. In six days of competition the team has a total of 32 medals.

The U.S. team isn't piling up as wide a margin as it did in Winnipeg but still the Americans have a huge bag of gold with the Games approaching the halfway mark.

The U.S. won 14 of the 23 finals on the program Thursday, six of them in track and field. All told, the Americans have won 50 of the 97 gold medals contested. Cuba is second with 18 gold, followed by Canada with its seven and Jamaica, Argentina and Brazil, each with four.

Canadian women also accounted for one silver and three bronze in track and field overall while the men, up against a powerful U.S. team that won 20 of 24 gold, go home with two silver and four bronze.

In Winnipeg, the Canadian track men were the only ones to make a dent in the solid U.S. wall, winning two gold—the marathon and 100 metres.

In the 1971 Games, Jamaican men, led by double sprint winner Don Quarrie, won three gold, Cuba got a single gold—in the triple jump Thursday when Pedro Perez set the lone world record in track and field with an amazing leap of 57 feet 1 inch. The previous mark of 53-0¾ was done by Viktor Saneyev of Russia in the 1968 Olympics.

Other Canadian medal winners Thursday were Jocelyne (Jojo) Carrier, 15-year-old high school girl from Quebec City, awarded a silver in solo synchronized swimming and gymnast Andre Simard of Montreal, who nailed down a bronze in the rings.

The one-two Canadian wallop



DEBBIE VAN KIEKEBELT

in the pentathlon was a fitting climax for the women who exceeded their best previous performance in the Games—four gold—in 1955, 1963 and 1967.

Miss Van Kiekebelt and Miss May both clinched their medals by winning each of their heats of the 200-metre dash. Their identical clocking of 25.0 seconds tied them for second place in scoring the last competition, each with 846 points.

Alda dos Santos of Brazil, the bronze medallist, was just a bit faster in her heat with 24.8 and placed first in the 200 with 882 points.

In a way, Miss May said the outcome was a relief. "I'm just happy it's over and that I've won the silver. Without that I would have felt a letdown."

Miss Kiekebelt said she now is aiming for the Olympics next year in Munich, West Germany.

The North—and South—American champion said she is looking forward, too, to the 1976 Games in Montreal.

"But I want to do well next year, too," she said.

Debbie won her gold this way: Tied for fifth with a clocking of 14.5 seconds in the 100-metre hurdles; heaved the shot put 40-6¾ for second place; first in the high jump, clearing 5-8½; first in the long jump with a leap of 20-1¾, and tied for second in the 200 metres.

Miss May's performances were: Second in the hurdles in 14.6 seconds; first in the shot put with a toss of 41-7¾; tied for sixth in the high jump, clear 4-11; second in the long jump with a leap of 19 9½, and tied for second in the 200 metres. Her silver gives her four medals; the other one—a bronze—was won in the 110-metre hurdles earlier this week.

Canadian teams placed fourth in three of the four relay races that completed the track program.

The U.S. won gold in the men's and women's 1,600-metre relay races and in the women's 400 relay, Jamaica won gold in the men's 400 relay.

Rod Milburn of the U.S., world claimant in the 110-metre hurdles with a 13.0 clocking, won his specialty with a 13.4 performance. Tony Nelson of La Salle, Que., was sixth in 14.4.

Frank Shorter of the U.S. added the marathon gold medal to the one he won in the 10,000 metres. He outran a high-powered field in two hours 12 minutes 44 seconds. Ron Wallingford of Sudbury, Ont., was sixth.

Mike Manley led a one-two American finish in the 3,000-metre steeplechase. His time of 8:42.2 was less than five seconds better than the silver winner, Sid Sink. Raymond Varey of Hamilton, Ont., was fourth in 8:51.8 and Grant McLaren of Drumbo, Ont., sixth in 9:02.2.

A strapping Cuban, Tomasa Nunes, won the women's javelin throw with a toss of 177-3, a Games record.

Mike Karchut hoisted a total of 1,035¾ pounds to win the light heavyweight weightlifting gold. In all, he had three gold and a silver for the four classifications in the event.

Games Medal Count

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standings at the end of the sixth day of the Pan-American Games Thursday (97 events):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	50	33	25
Cuba	18	17	8
Canada	7	7	18
Jamaica	4	3	2
Brazil	4	2	2
Argentina	4	1	2
Colombia	3	3	8
Mexico	1	5	7
Puerto Rico	1	3	7
Neth. Antilles	1	1	0
Panama	1	0	0
Guatemala	1	0	0
Trin.-Tobago	0	1	4
Barbados	0	1	2
Peru	0	0	2
Venezuela	0	0	2
Uruguay	0	0	2
Chile	0	0	2

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It has been six weeks between victories for Juan Marichal but if San Francisco's high-kicking right-hander is getting impatient, he shouldn't be. After all, Bill Singer waited eight weeks to win a game.

Marichal, winless since June 23, dropped a 3-2 decision to St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night as San Francisco Giants lost their fourth straight game. And Los Angeles Dodgers took advantage of the setback to chop a game off the Giants' West Division lead by blanking Houston Astros 3-0 for Singer's first victory since June 12.

Elsewhere in the National League on Thursday, Pittsburgh Pirates ripped Montreal Expos 7-2, Chicago Cubs blanked San Diego Padres 3-0 and Atlanta Braves nipped New York Mets 2-1 in 17 innings.

Marty Alou drove in two Cardinal runs and rookie Jose Cruz crashed a home run as Reggie Cleveland beat Marichal, now 10-8. Since June 23, Marichal has made eight starts, losing four and being involved in four no-decisions.

The Giants got him a quick run in the first inning when Tito Fuentes tripled and scored on Ken Henderson's sacrifice fly. Cruz' fourth homer tied it in the bottom half of the inning and then the Cards took the lead in the fourth with a throwing error by Marichal setting up the run.

Singer fired a six-hitter and struck out 10 Astros as the Dodgers trimmed San Francisco's division lead to six games by beating Houston. The victory ended a four-game losing streak for Singer.

The Dodgers scored twice in the fourth inning with Jim Lefebvre's single and Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly driving the runs home. LA added a final run on pinch hiter Wes Parker's single.



JUAN MARICHAL

Pittsburgh maintained its eight-game lead in the East Division, using a barrage of three homers by Willie Stargell, Jose Pagan and Al Oliver to wallop Montreal.

Stargell's 20th homer got the Pirates started and Gene Alley added a pair of triples to Pittsburgh's attack. Pagan suffered a broken left arm when he was struck by a pitch in the fifth inning after homering in the third.

When Pirate pitcher Bruce Kison brushed back Jim Fairey in the bottom half of the fifth; he was warned by umpire Lee Weyer. During an argument, Pittsburgh coach Bill Virdon was ejected from the game.

Juan Pizarro allowed just one hit, hurling the Cubs past San Diego. Pizarro, recalled recently from the minors, surrendered only a fifth-inning single to Ollie Brown after he had retired down the first 13 San Diego batters.

The Braves pushed across the deciding run against the Mets in the 17th inning on Darrell Evans' single. Sonny Jackson had singled and moved up on Felix Millan's sacrifice.

The Mets collected 15 hits and eight walks but hit into six double plays and left 18 men on base.

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	343	58	127	.370
Murcer, NY	299	73	131	.338
Otis, KC	397	62	125	.315
Rojas, KC	365	50	113	.310
Rettenmund, Bal	307	56	95	.309
Reichardt, Chi	350	46	108	.309
Tovar, Min	442	67	136	.308
Howard, Wash	393	44	116	.296
R.Smith, Bos	423	64	124	.293
Cardenas, Min	388	42	114	.294

Home runs: Melton, Chicago, 25; Cash, Detroit; R. Smith, 23.

Runs batted in: Oliva, Minnesota, 73; Bando, Oakland, 71.

Pitching (12 decisions): Dobson, Oakland, 11-1, .917; Blue, Oakland, 19-4, .826.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Torre, St.L	430	65	155	.360
Beckert, Chi	418	68	145	.347
Clemente, Pgh	378	62	125	.331
Sanguillen, Pgh	378	45	125	.331
Garr, Atl	449	72	148	.330
Bruck, St.L	469	87	147	.327
Davis, LA	440	63	142	.323
M.Alou, St.L	419	55	135	.322
Cabrera, NY	349	49	112	.321
Cash, Pgh	316	61	101	.320

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 30; Aaron, Atlanta, 21.

Runs batted in: Stargell, 101; Torre, 88.

Pitching (12 decisions): Ellis, Houston, (15-5); J. Johnson, San Francisco, (12-4); McMahon, San Farncisco, (9-3), .750.

Lemon Likes Him

Otis Justifies Praise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Lemon, Kansas City Royals manager, believes Amos Otis is the best centre fielder in the American League.

"I can't think of anybody I'd put ahead of Otis," says Lemon.

Otis, now in only his second full season in the majors, justified his manager's praise of him Thursday night, slamming a three-run double during a four-run Kansas City rally in the seventh inning that carried the Royals to a 7-4 victory over the beleaguered Minnesota Twins.

In other AL games, New York Yankees blanked Baltimore Orioles 5-0; Boston Red Sox edged Detroit Tigers 5-4; Cleveland Indians trounced Washington Senators 7-1; Oakland Athletics nipped Milwaukee Brewers 2-1, and Chicago White Sox shaded California Angels 4-0.

You've got to rank Amos up there with the top-flight centre fielders of the last 15 or 20 years," said Lemon. "He doesn't have the power of a Mickey Mantle (former Yankee) but is even so he can hit the ball for distance. And don't forget, Amos was striking out 150 or 160 times a year at this stage of his career."

Otis' double was his 10th game-winning hit of the season, extending his club record, and giving him 61 runs batted in — one behind the Royals.

He also is batting .315, with 20 doubles, four triples, 11 homers and 35 stolen bases. This compares with his .284 average, 28 doubles, nine triples, 11 homers, 58 runs batted in and 33 steals in 159 games in 1970.

Not only has Otis been a standout hitter for the Royals, but he has been a sensational fielder. He played 112 major league games in the outfield before committing his first error on June 18, 1970. He committed three more errors, before finishing the season and was faultless in the first 81 in his first 93 games this year, stretching his streak to a record 165 games, before making his first error. It is his only error in 101 games.

New York's Mel Stottlemyre hurled a brilliant three-hitter against Baltimore and capped a five-run Yankee outburst in the seventh inning with a two-run single.

The loss reduced Baltimore's East Division lead over Boston to 4½ games.

The Red Sox also had a five-run inning in the eighth, in beating Detroit.

Willie Horton drove in all the Detroit runs with a single in the third, a homer in the eighth and a two-run single in the ninth.

Cleveland, which had lost six straight games after beating Oakland ace Vida Blue last Friday in manager Johnny Lipon's debut, ended its losing streak as Vince Colbert got his first major league victory as a starter against Washington.

Major League Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	66	40	.623	—
Boston	63	46	.578	4½
Detroit	58	51	.532	9½
New York	56	56	.500	13
Washington	44	64	.407	23
Cleveland	44	67	.396	24½
West				
Oakland	70	39	.642	—
Kansas City	55	52	.514	14
Chicago	52	55	.473	18½
California	53	60	.469	19
Minnesota	49	60	.450	21
Milwaukee	46	63	.422	24

Results Thursday

New York 5 Baltimore 0
Cleveland 7 Washington 1
Boston 5 Detroit 4
Chicago 1 California 0
Kansas City 7 Minnesota 4
Oakland 2 Milwaukee 1

Games Saturday

Chicago at Oakland
Minnesota at California N
Milwaukee at Kansas City N
Cleveland at Washington N
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis N
New York at Atlanta N
Montreal at Cincinnati N
San Diego at Houston N

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Pittsburgh	69	42	.622	—
St. Louis	61	50	.550	8
Chicago	60	50	.545	8½
New York	55	54	.505	13
Philadelphia	48	62	.436	20½
Montreal	44	67	.396	25
West				
San Francisco	67	47	.588	—
Los Angeles	60	52	.536	6
Atlanta	59	56	.513	8½
Houston	56	53	.503	9½
Cincinnati	52	62	.456	15
San Diego	40	74	.351	27

Results Thursday

Atlanta 2 New York 1
Pittsburgh 7 Montreal 2
Los Angeles 3 Houston 0
Chicago 3 San Diego 0
St. Louis 3 San Francisco 2

Grassy Slalom

A girl competitor uses her poles as she moves along on her ski-fashioned rollers during the fourth Grass Ski Championship of upper Bavaria held near Inzell, Germany, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

VICTORIA (CP) — Quebec ended the Ontario British Columbia domination of the Canadian junior national golf championships Thursday by winning the interprovincial team title and Louise LaRochelle of the Quebec City suburb of Ste. Foy left everyone in her dust in the scramble for individual honors. Miss LaRochelle, following in the footsteps of former junior champ Jocelyn Bourassa, held a commanding six stroke lead going into today's final round. The 18 year old student, a four handicapper, carded six over 80 on the treacherous Royal Colwood course Thursday for a 36 hole total of 161. Her closest rival was Debbie Savoy of Latuque, Que., at 167. Miss Savoy and Diane Mercure of Montreal, at 168, enabled Quebec to overcome a one stroke deficit and crush defending champion B.C. by a whopping 11 shots for the team title.

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TORONTO (CP) — It will be age old battle of the quarterbacks when Saskatchewan Roughriders tangle with Toronto Argonauts tonight in a Canadian Football League interlocking game at CNE stadium. But there could be a new slant to the fight — three quarterbacks may be calling the plays. An usual, veteran Ron Lancaster, the CFL's most valuable player last season, will lead the Roughriders. But Toronto coach Leo Cahill has hinted he may experiment with changing quarterbacks for each offensive series. And with probably the two most promising young quarterbacks in the league, Greg Barton and Joe Theismann, why not?

"If you have two good quarterbacks this is the only way, in my point of view, to use them," Cahill said this week. "They should have equal responsibility in every game."

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MONTREAL (CP) — John Carlos, who gained notoriety for his Black Power salute during the playing of the U.S. national anthem at the Summer Olympics in 1968, may wind up playing football with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference. Carlos, who holds four world track records, said in an interview with The Gazette from his home in Cherry Hill, N.J., that the Alouettes had been in touch with him. "The Alouettes got in touch with me yesterday (Wednesday) and they were talking with my agent today," Carlos said Thursday night. "If things can be worked out I imagine we'll be up there in Montreal in the next few days to look the situation over." Since the 1968 Olympics, Carlos, who stands six feet, three inches and weighs 220 pounds, has been trying to make a career in pro football. Last weekend, he was cut by Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

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BANFF, Alta. (CP) — An experiment by the Canadian Figure Skating Association to improve the calibre of skaters at the national and international levels ends this weekend in this national parks' community. Fourteen skaters started the six week training camp which developed from a study conducted last year by a firm of public relations consultants. The association invited 30 skaters to attend the camp but failed to get the country's top competitors because they had made commitments for the summer.

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COWES, Isle of Wight (AP) — Prince Philip finished third in the Cowes Town Regatta Thursday and won a prize of £5. He was at the helm of Darling, a yacht owned by Sir Kenneth Preston and John Raymond of the Royal Yarbi Squadron. The race was won by Decibel, skipped by former olympic silver medalist Lieut.-Col. R. Perry.

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TORONTO (CP) — Hockey Canada's board of directors is expected to meet within the next week to consider an unofficial invitation from the Japanese Olympic Committee to send a team to the 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo next February. Hockey Canada withdrew its sanction of Canadian teams going abroad after a dispute with the International Ice Hockey Federation two years ago over the makeup of Canada's National team. The IIHF first agreed to allow Canada to use nine professionals in world hockey competition, then withdrew its offer. The Nationals were disbanded and Canadian teams were barred from further international play. The rule was relaxed in recent months, especially when one Toronto minor hockey team decided to accept an invitation to play in Finland despite a threat to suspend players and team officials. It now applies only to world competitions.



MUHAMMAD ALI

Ali Mauler Of Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who worked over former sparring partner Jimmy Ellis July 26, was named fighter of the month by Ring magazine Friday.

Ali, former world heavyweight champion, scored a 12th round technical knockout over Ellis at the Houston Astrodome.

Heavyweights — Champion, Joe Frazier, Philadelphia. 1. Muhammad Ali, Cherry Hill, N.J.; 2. George Foreman, Hayward, Calif.; 3. Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles; 10. George Chuvalo, Toronto.

Light Heavyweights — Champion. Bob Foster, Washington; 1. Vicente Rondon, Venezuela; 2. Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.; 3. Conny Velensek, Germany.

Middleweights — Champion, Carlos Monzon, Argentina; 1. Emile Griffith, New York; 2. Pierre Fourie, South Africa; 3. Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore.

Welterweights — Champion, Jose Napoles, Mexico; 1. Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas, Nev.; 2. Marcel Cerdan, France; 3. Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis; 5. Clyde Gray, Toronto.

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KINGSTON (Special) — There's no place like home, as the saying goes, and one goes the opening round of the Ontario Baseball Association Junior A series between Kingston and Belleville.

Kingston tied the best-of-three series at one game apiece Thursday night with an 8-3 home field win. The win offset the Kinsmen's 7-4 win Wednesday and sets the stage for Sunday evening's deciding game at the Belleville Fairgrounds. Game time is 6 p.m.

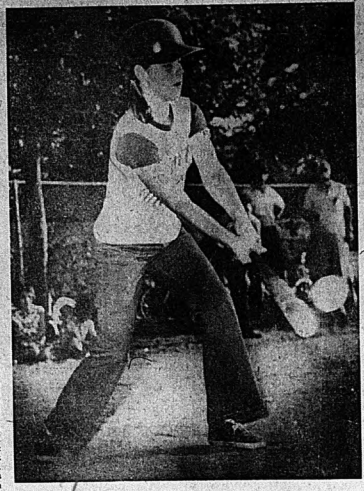
Kingston started quickly with a run in the first and two in the third but Belleville stayed close with single tallies in the second and fourth. The decisive blows came in the fifth inning when the host club scored five runs on three singles and two errors.

Ted Shaw started for the Kinsmen, slowing six hits and all eight Kingston runs. He struck out eight and walked only two. Terry McTaggart came on to relief in the sixth for Kingston the rest of the way. He gave up three hits and two walks while fanning four.

Again the Kinsmen's knack for leaving men stranded cost them a chance for more runs. The locals pounded out 10 hits but left 12 men on base. In Wednesday's win they stranded 15 base-runners.

Scott McLaren smashed two doubles and scored two runs for Belleville with Brian Cousins picking up an rbi on his double and triple. Steve Moore and Glenn Carleton each had two singles for Belleville while Paul Hall and Rick Meagher added a single each.

Ron Pratt went the distance for Kingston fanning seven and walking six. Jim Geddes punched a double and two singles to lead the winners at bat. Jim Scullion and Tom Goodale each had two singles.



Hanging Tough

Willie Mays, are you watching? Quinte Food Market slugger Cathy Dafoe shows how to hang tough and get a piece of the ball during her team's Belleville Minor Softball junior game with Dougs Food Service. Timely hitting from Cathy and her team-mates paced Quinte to an 11-6 victory in the round-robin play-off series.

Shannonville Rallies in Time

Shannonville rallied for three runs in their final at-bat to salvage a 9-9 tie with Plane's Concrete in the second game of their South Hastings Baseball League semi-final series last night.

Glen Barberstock looked after the mound duties for Shannonville allowing four hits and three walks while striking out nine men. Larry Lewis pitched for Plane's yielding nine safeties and one walk while whiffing eight.

Bill Barberstock wielded the big bat for Shannonville slamming a double, triple and home run. Jason Morris added two singles while Mike Morris had a double.

For Plane's it was Jim Golden with a double and John Tweed, Ron Urch and Warren Hay with singles. They maintained their 1-0 lead in the best - of - seven series.

O'Neill Looks After All Parsons' Scoring

It was John O'Neill night at Zwicks Island Wednesday during a Bay of Quinte Soccer match between Belleville Parsons and the Bata Braves.

O'Neill scored all the goals in the Parsons 3-1 victory. He picked up a pass from Peter Koutsbouis to drive the first goal of the game into the net after 25 minutes. A cross from Tony Donavan set O'Neill up for the second goal to round out the first half scoring.

Adam Tete cut the Parsons lead to one goal when he opened second half scoring with a penalty kick but O'Neill quickly got it back by picking up a pass from Bob Watson and booting in his own rebound for the final tally of the game.

The weekend will be a busy one for Parsons, who have arranged two exhibition games with out of town opponents, Saturday they will be host to a team from the Kingston District League at a 4:30 game while Sunday a top team from Toronto will be on hand for a 5 p.m. contest. Both games will be at Zwick's Island.

How Can Sweethearts Be Bad?

When you have a name like Sweetheart there's no way you can be bad.

The Ellis Sweethearts proved that Thursday night by bombing Mel Barrinage's 24-8 and clinching the Belleville Minor Girls' senior division softball crown.

The win left the girls with a perfect 5-0 record in the round - robin play-off system making them 1971 champions.

AVCO Finance took a 9-0 default from the Yardmen's Benefit Fund girls in another senior play-off contest.

Meanwhile the junior girls remain at each other's throats as their play-offs continue. Quinte Food Market stopped Doug's Food Service 11-6 and Clayton's TV defeated the Dairy Queen 23-18 in Thursday night's action.

Industries Still Busy

It is supposed to be all over tonight but a quick glance at the league standings indicates there'll be a lot more action before this Industrial Softball League, regular schedule is complete.

Mead Johnson moved into sole possession of third place in Thursday night's action by virtue of a 17-0 creaming of last place VL Card. At the same time the CN Yardmen kept right on Mead's heels by moving into a tie with the Intelligencer for fourth spot by stopping the Firemen 13-7.

The CN's win forced a tie-breaking playoff game Sunday with the fourth spot being the prize.

Sonny Holoway, went the route for Mead's giving up only four hits while fanning eight. An eleven-run second inning was the crushing blow for Mead's. Reg Bennett smashed a homer and three doubles and Gerry Gesserous a homer and triple to lead the winners at the plate.

Paul Sharpe took the loss for VL Card allowing 16 hits. He fanned five. Bogle had two singles for the losers.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Union Carbide	16	2	1	17
Brooke Bond	14	8	0	28
Mead Johnson	13	8	1	27
C.N.R.	12	8	3	26
Intelligencer	12	9	1	25
Firemen	11	9	2	24
C.I.L.	11	9	1	23
Moody's	10	9	3	22
AOCO	8	12	0	16
Dellers-Stellite	8	13	0	16
Post Office	7	13	0	14
V L Card	3	20	0	6

Quinte Club Opens Championship

It seems there's never a moments rest at the Bay of Quinte Country Club as far as golf tournaments are concerned.

Hot on the tail of last week's annual Festival, the Quinte Club is hitting the tournament scene again, this time the men's club championship.

So far, 65 competitors have signed up to play in the 72-hole event. First and second round action begins this Saturday and Sunday with tee-off times commencing about nine a.m.

The low 32 advance into the final 36 holes in two week's time with the best 16 playing for the club championships and the remaining 16 going for a consolation prize.

Baseball Tads Done

Plane's Concrete	10	1	21
Bob's Sports	9	4	0
Crawford Meats	7	4	1
Eldred	7	5	0
Belleville Ellis Printing	7	5	0
Moreland Chrysler	6	6	0
Wancamaker's East	0	12	0

Orchards Sprout

Pennant-winning Bayview Orchards just got stronger as the game went on in Thursday's Prince Edward North Shore Softball contest with O'Briens Tree Service scoring six runs in tile last three innings en route to an 8-1 victory.

Martin fired the win for Bayview giving up only four hits and striking out an equal number. Rick Goulih took the loss allowing seven hits. He fanned seven and walked three.

Records 25 Strikeouts

Scotty Threw One Ball Too Fast

A strike in time might have done it in nine, but as it was Scott Reid had to hurl 15 innings of standout softball to allow Rollins Construction to clinch the Commercial League pennant with a 5-0 win.

Paul Goodfellow's triple and an RBI ground ball by Jerry Hill had given Rollins a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth. Reid worked the count to 3-2 on Pint Anne lead-off batter Mike Cook in the bottom of the inning but as the Rollins' righthander began his windup, Cook stepped out of the box to call time out. Plate umpire Wayne "Weiner" Brown ruled the pitch ball four on a surprised Cook on first base from where he eventually scored the tying run.

Doug Olsen lined a single to centre later in the frame which could have given Point Anne the ball game, but a clothesline peg by centre-fielder Ralph Plane nailed Rick Rosebush at the plate and catcher Wes May trapped Larry Mavety in a run-down between second and third for an inning - ending double play.

The Constructionmen staged the winning rally in the 15th frame to finally pin the defeat on Don Holoway after the big Point Anne righthander had been locked in a tremendous pitching duel with Reid.

Steve Ling reached second on an error and then scored the winning run when Carl Boomhower's soft liner hit third base and rolled for a double. Paul Goodfellow followed with his fourth hit of the night and Jerry Hill drove in a pair of insurance markers when his line shot skipped off Holoway's glove and into centre field for a single.

Reid retired Point-Anne in the bottom of the inning to complete a six hit, 25-strike-out performance. Holoway scattered 13 hits throughout the opposing lineup, while fanning nine and walking two batters.



SCOTT REID

Point Anne catcher Larry Mavety accounted for his team's only run in the regulation seven innings when he crashed a homer over centre field fence. He added a single to the circuit blast, while Cook, Olsen and Larry Fraser picked up the other hits. Third baseman Gerry Maher provided the defensive highlight of the night by spearing a lined shot by Wayne McTaggart in the 13th inning.

For Rollins, Goodfellow fired three singles and a triple while Hill, Reid and Wes May each counted a triple among their two hits.

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Howard and Robert got a six hit pitching effort from Larry Marshall to hang a 6-4 defeat on Quinte Hotel. Harold Werkheren absorbed the loss giving up 11 hits, and three walks while fanning six. Marshall recorded two strikeouts and issued the same number of free passes.

Marshall, Larry Potter and Moe Hunter paced the Printers' attack with a double and triple each, while Ken Gesserous crashed a triple.

For Quinte it was Lyle Thompson with a double and single, Neil Campbell with two singles and Bob Parsons with a triple.

R H E

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Rollins Clinch Pennant

	W	L	Pts.
Rollins	15	2	30
Point Anne	15	7	30
Howard and Roberts	11	11	22
Ellis Jrs.	6	13	12
Quinte	3	20	6

SACO First City Softballers To Win Initial Playoff Round

The SACO squirts have the distinction of being the first Belleville team to win their first round action of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association play-downs.

SACO nipped Cobourg 2-1 Thursday night in Cobourg to take that series 2-1 and now advance into the next round of the Zone 4 finals against either Lindsay or Campbellford.

Belleville pushed across two runs in the top of the fifth to erase a one run lead by Cobourg and then hung on to pick up the win. John Henry's clutch double drove in both runs for SACO.

Tim Soule fired the win for Belleville, allowing 11 hits and fanning seven. His line-drive snag with the bases loaded in the sixth ended Bruce Tree's game-ending double play shutoff any comeback hopes for Cobourg and preserved the win for Belleville. Henry had a double and single and Trice had two singles for the winners.

Brian Dolley took the loss for Cobourg giving up 11 hits and striking out three. Bob Oliver had a double and single and Ken Marsden two singles in a losing effort.

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This unusual happening could occur because Peterborough's Al Cassidy has both pacing and trotting papers for his harness racer.

A total of eight new horses will be making their appearance on the Quinte track this season, with only nine more meets remaining in the RENO schedule.

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Saturday's Card

RACE NO. 1 QUINELLA
MAIDENS PURSE $175
Nanrie Lee, M. Wemp.
Dandie Dan'el, TBA.
Clarabelle Jones, Al McDonald.
Shelly Dancer, TBA.
Sonic Royal, R. Quinney.
Rusty Bell, G. Peacock.
Sweet Kid, M. Brenner.
A Z Debbie O'Brien, J. Knox.

RACE NO. 2
CLM. 1250 PURSE $225
Blackburn Hanover, J. Vance.
Lady Violet Direct, J. Ward.
Home Willie, A. Cassidy.
Try Tower Lena, H. Wemp.
Mercury Way, A. Hillebush.
Viola Montgomery, R. Quinney.

N-W 1966 1971 PURSE $225
Calvins Dandy Scott, TBA.
Misty Star, J. Carnegie.
Sunny Glen, M. Brenner.
Say Stella Mine, H. Wemp.
Bar Sandy, TBA.

RACE NO. 3
Shamrock Hill Ace, R. Harvey.
Ace Hanover, TBA.

RACE NO. 4 QUINELLA
CLM. 1500 PURSE $250
Say Stella Mine, J. Bolton.
Miss Glenbriton, D. Stacey.
Say Sheila Hanover, TBA.
Brian Waln, A. Schlitzbach.
Chuck Hanover, TBA.
Smokey Bay, E. Edwards.
Dayton Yankee, TBA.

RACE NO. 5
N-W 1966 70-71 PURSE $225
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin.
Ron Wyr, L. Lalonde.
Tree Laird, G. Hooton.
Tye Yankee, F. Sarvell.
Chris Rose, J. Dever.
Elma Adios, J. Hawkins.
Gems Billy, A. Caughey.

RACE NO. 6
TROT N-W 300 1971 PURSE $175
Lightning Dan, TBA.
Lightning Lance, A. Cassidy.
McPride, H. Wemp.
Jessie Van, L. Lalonde.
Dizzy Helen, E. Prescott.
Sunset Jade, G. Peacock.

RACE NO. 7 EXACTOR
PURSE $250 N-W 300 1971
Tobi Dan, A. Yates.
Victor Hal Direct, C. Newton.
Ladyhird Direct, J. Ward.
Rusty Wilson, E. Peacock.
Mabel Wyn, H. Wemp.
Bay Stats Mare, V. Watson.
Miladie, L. Sebestyn.
A E Magic Jess, TBA.

RACE NO. 8
N-W 1966 1971 PURSE $250
Rustic Rose, L. Lalonde.
Phil Reed, L. Bridger.
Lucky Yorkville, R. Hunt.
Grenton Jack, B. Kemp.
J E Tina, A. Hillebrand.
Tar Maple, J. Bolton.
Bet Way, G. Peacock.

RACE NO. 9
N-W 1966-1970-71
A-E IP N-W 1971
PART SIX START
PURSE $225 QUINELLA
Miffy Seelster, H. Carnegie.
Dusk, TBA.
Lady Ann, M. Samson.
Andy Dale, D. Johnston.
Mickey Allen, TBA.
Dandy Direct, R. Newton.
Silver Brook Smokey, A. Caughey.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Quints vs Point
Anne 7 pm; All-Star Game, 8.30.

OBA PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Richmond Hills Juniors at Alemite, 8.15 pm.
SATURDAY — Belleville vs Peterboro at Alemite, 8 pm.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Firemen vs CKCO, 10.30 a.m.
SUNDAY — CN vs Lasco, 1 p.m.
PRO-AM GOLF
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
PLAY-OFFS
SATURDAY — Read at Latta, 6.30 pm.
SUNDAY — Shannonville at Frankford.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Sheet vs Union Carbide (CNE); Firemen vs UTC (PC).
PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SENIOR LEAGUE
MONDAY — Rosemore vs Belleville Hilltop vs Foley's.
THURLOW-SIDNEY SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Halloway vs Plainfield; Glen Miller vs Crookston.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Trenton Dairy Queen at Trenton Legion 7:30.
BAY OF QUINTE BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tyendinaga vs Deseronto (OMSH).
MINOR REPRESENTATIVE
SATURDAY — MIDGET — Belleville Diamonds, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — MIDGET — Kingston at Bellecrete, 2 pm.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Police vs Dairy Queen at Victory Field; Y's Men's Club, 7 pm.
BANTAM — JUNIOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Dairy Queen vs Wemp's, 6.30.
HARNESS RACES
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7.45 pm.

Thurlow Rookies Tough to Handle

Belleville's home grown ballplayers are finding the competition a bit too much to handle when it comes to playing the new entry Thurlow teams in Minor Baseball action.

Thursday night, in the only two games played, the CN Yardmen peewees dropped a 13-4 decision to Foster's Thurlow peewees and the CJBQ Expo bantams were edged 5-3 by Vader's Datsun.

Brian Masterson and Randy Adams picked up the win for Foster's hurling four-hit ball and fanning nine. Masterson also provided most of the hitting for the winners cranking a triple and double.

Peter Hall and Rob McBrien were tagged with the loss for CN giving up eight hits and striking out nine. Hall's double was the only extra base hit for the losers.

CJBQ could manage only one hit off Vader pitcher Ross Geen in their 5-3 loss. Geen fanned 11. McDonald with a triple and Arthurs with a double were the big hitters for the winners.

Lacrosse Law Laid Down

The strong arm of the law reached out and nabbed the only victory of the night in the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association peewee schedule Thursday when they tripped the Y's Men's Club 3-2.

Randy Addinson, Wally Inwood and Robb Ashley scored for the police with Laurie Wilson and Dave McBride replying for the Men's Club.

In the only other game of the night the Dairy Queen and RCAF T-Birds battled to a 2-2 tie. Jeff Runciman and Derek Horne tallied for the Dairy Queen while James Kennedy and Ross Hand answered for the T-Birds.

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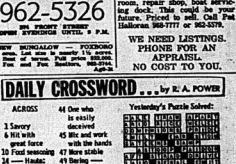
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IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS,
IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.
TO WIT:
By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings, bearing date of the 7th day of June, 1971, and to me as Treasurer of the said County of Hastings directed and delivered, I do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale at the Court House of the said County of Hastings, on the 2nd day of NOVEMBER, OCTOBER 31st, 1971, unless the taxes and costs are previously paid.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Court House of the said County of Hastings will be closed on the 2nd day of October, 1971, and that the said sale will not be held at my office.
Dated at the Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July, 1971.
CARL E. BATTRALL,
Clerk-Treasurer &
Administrator,
County of Hastings.
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Commencing at 1 O'clock,
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I, Frank Mutton of R.R. 6, Brighton will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name or about this day, Thursday, August 5, 1971, without my written consent.

Frank Mutton.

TENDERS

ESTATE OF THE LATE HERBERT L. BELLEFONTE and KATHERINE BELLINGER, 138 Charles Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

The following will be sold by auction on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. D.S.T.

The nonresidue, trailer and boat of V. L. Cook, 318 E. Bellefonte, Pa. Trailer is 1970 Nomad, 10 ft. wide, 50 ft. long, self contained, sleeps 6, has 2 beds, 1 dinette, 1 sofa, 1 refrigerator, 1 stove; 1 H.P. Johnson motor; 1 boat 16 ft. 2 in. long, aluminum and steel; Odd Fellows refrigerator; 1 Kelvinator refrigerator; 1 gas stove; 1 electric stove; 1 electric range; 3 floor lamps; 3 end tables; flower stands; 1 coffee table; 1 occasional chair; 1 bureau; 1 vacuum cleaner; 1 mirror; 1 kitchen table; 4 chairs and china cabinet; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 kitchen table; 4 chairs; 1 kitchen cabinet; 4 table lamps; rugs; curtains; blankets; 1 set dishes; 1 set silverware; 1 radio; reels; landing net and gaff; 1 fishing rod; 1 bicycle; 1 lawnmower; garden tools; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 platform; rockers; washing machine; quantity of dishes; pots and pans. Many other small articles.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Edward E. Fellenbaum,
Executors.
Terms of Sale: Cash.

TENDERS

ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
SANITARY SERVICE

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 2 P.M. (D.S.T.), TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1971 for the following Sanitary Service:

(1) The Department of Education, Science Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from Registered Plumbers on and after Tuesday, July 27th, 797 Princess St., Suite 204, Kingston, Ontario, Telephone 544-2050.

Tenders must be submitted on forms supplied with Tender, please add 5% Provincial Sales Tax to your tender price. Telephone 544-2050.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

G. E. Hutchinson,
Tender Officer, Monday-Friday
Telephone 544-2050.

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Quotations will be received by the Ontario Housing Corporation, 101 Front Street West, Toronto 2, Ontario, until

10 HOUR RDAY
AUGUST 19th, 1971

Details and quotation forms may be obtained from the Chief Purchasing Agent, 101 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5J 1E3, quoting the above reference number to above.

Quotations must be signed by authorized signatory on the form provided and submitted in the sealed envelope provided.

The lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

The successful applicant will be required to furnish Performance Security.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF LOUISE CAUFFMAN, late of Bellefonte, in the County of Centre, deceased.

All Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Decedent, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of July, 1971, or abide by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Edward E. Fellenbaum, Executor,
204 Front Street,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Solicitor for the Executor.
Jy30-Ag6-13t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ANNA M. HOOVER, late of Spring Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased.

All Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Decedent are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of July, 1971, or abide by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Edward E. Fellenbaum, Executor,
204 Front Street,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Solicitor for the Executor.
Jy30-Ag6-13t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND CLAUDE BOWERSOX, late of the Village of Fowler, in the County of Centre, deceased.

All Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Decedent, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of July, 1971, or abide by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment without delay.

DATED at Bellefonte, this 29th day of July, 1971.

Edward E. Fellenbaum, Executor,
204 Front Street,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Solicitor for the Executor.
Jy30-Ag6-13t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF DONALD F. GRAY, late of the Borough of the City of Bellefonte, in the County of Centre, deceased.

All Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Decedent, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of July, 1971, or abide by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment without delay.

DATED at Bellefonte, this 29th day of July, 1971.

Edward E. Fellenbaum, Executor,
Attorney-at-Law,
204 Front Street,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Solicitor for the Administrator.
Jy30-Ag6-13t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE BELLEFONTE, late of the County of Bellefonte, in the County of Centre, deceased.

All Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Decedent, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 15th day of July, 1971, or abide by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment without delay.

DATED at Bellefonte, this 29th day of July, 1971.

Edward E. Fellenbaum, Executor,
Attorney-at-Law,
204 Front Street,
Bellefonte, Pa.
Solicitor for the Executor.
Jy30-Ag6-13t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF CORA HESS-AYLESWORTH, late of the Township of Patton, in the County of Centre, deceased.

All Persons having claims against the Estate of the said Decedent, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of June, 1971, or abide by the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided. And all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment without delay.

DATED at Bellefonte, this 30th day of July, 1971.

Edward E. Fellenbaum, Executor,
Attorney-at-Law,
204 Front Street,
Bellefonte, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Dry-fed slaughter cattle and steers and cows met a broad demand at firm prices on light receipts at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Increasing numbers of grass-fed cattle met some pressure. Bull prices were steady. Veal calf trading lacked dependability. Hog prices were lower. Lamb prices were sharply higher.

Slaughter cattle 6,400: On offer this week 5,777; last week 7,921; to date 1971, 277,264; to date 1970, 273,227. This week last year 7,063; choice steers 34-35 with sales to 36.50; good 32.50-33.50; medium 30.50-32.50; common 25-29; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 33.50; good 29-30; medium 28.50-30.50; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 33.50; good 29-30; medium 28.50-30.50; common 25-28; choice cows 22.50-23.50 with odd sales to 24.50; medium 22-22.50; canners and cutters 18-20; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50 with sales to 28; common and medium 21-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good heavy short-keep steers 32-32.50; common and medium stockers and feeders 27-32.

Calves 1,179: On offer this week 1,181; last week 1,630; to date 1971, 46,614; to date 1970, 64,141; this week last year 1,361; choice vealers 38-42 with top choice to 47.50; good 34-37; medium 28-33; common 24-27; boners 22-24.

Hogs 8,700: On offer this week 8,779; last week 8,236; to date 1971, 402,982; to date 1970, 265,971; this week last year 7,110; base price 18 cents a higher; straight and boars 11-25; heavy sows 17.35-17.50.

Sheep and Lambs 750: On offer this week 750; last week 1,260; to date 1971, 34,711; to date 1970, 30,052; this week last year 1,080, good spring slaughter lambs 33-37 per hundredweight with sales to 38 per hundredweight and heavy lambs 28-32; sheep 5-15 per hundredweight.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ashland Oil Canada, Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1971, $5,665,000, 41 cents a share; 1970, $2,795,000, 21 cents.

Cassidy's Ltd.: six months ended June 30: 1971, $198,000, 25 cents a share; 1970, $172,000, 21 cents.

(Eddy Match Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $27,000 profit; 1970 $467,000 loss.

Glass Yellowknife Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $324,000, eight cents a share; 1970, $588,000, 14 cents.

Headway Corp. Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1971, $471,335, 18 cents a share; 1970, $152,118, six cents.

National Petroleum Corp., six months ended May 31: 1971, $232,064 loss; 1970, $214,384 loss.

Niagara Wire Weaving Co., two years ended March 31: 1971, $514,346, $1.07 a share; 1970, $1,370,116, $2.86.

Pacific Petroleums Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $9,741,000, 46 cents a share; 1970, $7,757,000, 37 cents.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan 19¾	Harding Carp. A 15%	Brunswick 225	
Alta. Gas 10¾	Hawker Sid. 20¼	Cockshutt Farm. 710	
Alta. Gas Trunk 44¼	Home Oil A 31¾	Combi. 240	
Alta. Gas Trunk 11¼	Home Oil B 32¾	Crain (R.L.) 20	
Asbestos 33	Hudson Bay Oil 21¼	Crown Cork 23½	
Atlantic Sugar 17¼	Husky Oil 16¾	Dominion Bridge 122	
Bank of Mont. 34¼	Imp. Oil A 39¾	Dominion Foundries 120	
Bank of N.S. 34¼	Imp. Oil B 39¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Bell Canada 48¾	Imp. Tobacco 19¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Bowaters 19¼	Int. Nickel 51¼	Dupont Glass 130	
Brascan 19¼	Int. Utilities 28	Dupont Glass 130	
Brazilian 5¼	Kaiser Res. 8¼	Dupont Glass 130	
Can. Cem. 24¾	Loblaw A 27¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Can. Dev. 5.25	Loblaw B 28¼	Dupont Glass 130	
Can. Packers 19¾	Mac. Ind. 15¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Can. Utilities 25¾	Massey Ferg. 20½	Dupont Glass 130	
Cdn. Vickers 14¾	Molson A 20¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Cdn. Tire A 34¾	Molson B 20¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Cdn. Tire B 33¼	Moore Corp. 36½	Dupont Glass 130	
Cdn. Util. 20¼	Nat. Drug 8¼	Dupont Glass 130	
Cdn. Util. 20¼	Ogilvie Flour 20¼	Dupont Glass 130	
Cassidy's 12¾	Ogilvie A 21¼	Dupont Glass 130	
Cassidy's 12¾	Ont. Steel Prod. 30¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Cassidy's 12¾	Page Hers. 20¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Cassidy's 12¾	Pan Can. Pet. 20¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Cassidy's 12¾	Price Co. 20¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Cassidy's 12¾	Provo Gas 20¾	Dupont Glass 130	
Cassidy's 12¾	Quebec Nat.

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've just had an unusual experience. My first pregnancy was a tubal pregnancy. I didn't even know I was pregnant.

One night I had sudden pain in my stomach. At first appendicitis was the diagnosis. I was rushed to the hospital. The surgeons found that I had a ruptured tube.

Just what is tubal pregnancy? What causes it? What chances are there that I may have a normal pregnancy in the future? I know that tubal pregnancy is not common, but I think my experience may serve as a warning to young expectant mothers who don't know what it's all about. Mrs. G.

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COMMENT: In an ectopic ("tubal") pregnancy, the egg which has been fertilized does not move down to the uterus. It's held up in the tube. As it does not have room to grow and develop normally - as it would in the uterus - the tube ruptures. What is important is early diagnosis when this complication presents itself.

Usually there is a history of missing one or two periods. Then may come the sudden abdominal pain which simulates acute appendicitis or some other trouble. Immediate operation usually results in complete cure - except that it terminates pregnancy.

Your questions: "What causes it and what chances are there for a future normal pregnancy?" can be answered simultaneously. If the reason for the inability of the ovum to pass down the tube into the uterus is some infection that narrows the tube the chances are that the tube on the other side is narrowed by scarring, too. That would lessen chances for future pregnancy.

But if improper passage was due to a kink in the tube, it's possible that the remaining tube is patent (open). Under such conditions pregnancy is possible later on.

Your own obstetrician or gynecologist will have to provide the specific answer in your case, Mrs. G. According to one set of statistics, a woman who has had an ectopic pregnancy has about one chance in two of conceiving and having a normal pregnancy later.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 68 and had a suprapubic prostatectomy over a year ago. But I'm having trouble again with my urination. The doctor says - after a cystoscopic examination - that there's a piece of prostate tissue left behind that is obstructing the flow. He suggests what is a more simple operation - removal of the tissue through the urethra. Is this possible? — Mr. T.

COMMENT: You can be confident that this is a common procedure. It is called "transurethral resection" (a T.U.R.).

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I believe in taking vitamins. But I'm also very careful of my weight. Lately I've been gaining. Could it be the calories in the vitamins? — Mrs. F.

COMMENT: Better forget about the calorie content of vitamins (which is practically nil) and concentrate on how many extra calories you may be taking in the form of snacks or second helpings. a ruptured tube.

Tubal Pregnancy Explanation Given

McKeough Assailed As Empire-builder

JORDAN HARBOUR, Ont. (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon attacked the Conservative government's policies of centralization Thursday night, blaming Premier William Davis and Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough for co-authoring "the most determined and disastrous centralizing in legislative history."

Speaking at a Lincoln Liberal Association nomination meeting, he referred to Mr. McKeough as "today's champion in the empire building at Queen's Park."

Mr. Nixon said three programs introduced by Mr. Davis and Mr. McKeough—provincial re-assessment, regional government and the county school board system—"are the most obvious reasons why this government must be defeated in the next election."

The programs were introduced when Mr. Davis was education minister and Mr. McKeough, minister of municipal affairs.

He said both the school board system and regional government were introduced without regard to "the views of the municipalities and the people," and that the provincial re-assessment scheme was "regressive" and bore "little relationship to the tax-payers' ability to pay."

"Ontario must return to the county assessment system. Centralization has caused frustration and a feeling of helplessness among rural people and those living in Ontario's towns and villages," Mr. Nixon said.

A lack of its remarks was released in advance of delivery in this community just west of St. Catharines.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 7

Your birthday today: Authority and competence come to you this year according to how well you've studied to develop. Great energy is at your disposal in sudden spurts. Today's natives enjoy good logic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Write your ticket, sign it — take responsibility for your choices and decisions. Where you must depend on others, give thought to changes beyond easy controls.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Think what you are doing and if it doesn't really contribute to your best interests, have the courage to break away from old habits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Drive a shrewd bargain instead of simply giving your time and attention — get something in return. Wind up a busy day with serious study.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's your move. If things aren't satisfying, change or leave. It's better to complain and get an adjustment than to absorb stress you didn't cause.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Bring plenty of company with you for an adventure. Make it mainly social entertainment if you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2): Mull over the purposes and results of the routines you follow; the schemes presented to you. Where you find yourself in disagreement, be intrepid enough to say so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you can't get your hands on it, can't see it work, assume its theory for later consideration and go on to something practical for immediate application.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even familiar matters are complicated by new factors. Leave your workweek behind; give your whole attention to what's happening at the present moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Free speech includes some wild extremes — be willing to listen as well as spell it out. You have a great deal to learn about even ordinary matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Get outside your regular rounds, symbolically in meditation if you can find non-physical removal or travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There are three layers of reality to investigate in today's visible local circumstances. When you get beneath the surface of what must be done, consider who is to do it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The welfare and problems of friends, relatives are heaped on you for care and attention.

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Sydney J. Harris Says

We Must Be Anti-people

As you know, one of the great cosmic discoveries of our century has been "anti-matter" counterpart — a sort of mirror - image.

Matter and anti-matter are opposite in electric charge, but identical in mass. And if the two should ever collide, both will immediately blow up and disappear.

On bleak days, when I look at the headlines from all over the world and shudder, I am tempted to engage in the philosophical conceit that we are not really "people" at all. We are "anti-people."

It really makes more sense that way. Somewhere in the universe there are real "people." They are the positive charge, of which we are the negative. They have the same mass, and look just like us; but they have prudently avoided us for millions of years, knowing that if they came into contact with "anti-people," we would all blow up.

Dimly we perceive what positively charged people would be like. We have had a few specimens — not many — throughout the ages. They are people in whom love dominates hate, intelligence controls impulse, joy conquers bitterness, cooperation wins over rivalry. They live each for all and all for each.

We are the mirror - image, the "anti-people" of the universe. We are divided by politics, by nation, by race, by sex, by religion, by ideology, by the most idiotic of beliefs, prejudices and superstitions. Time and again, we kill off millions of our bravest and our best, for reasons we can hardly comprehend a few years afterwards.

No other species that behaved so irrationally and so self-destructively could possibly survive long anywhere in the universe. Our conduct is contrary to all the laws of nature, reason, and our own revealed religion. We are supremely unable to practise what we love being preached about; we want everyone else to start acting better before we will take that perilous chance.

Is this not the definition of "anti-people" more than of "people"? Are we not what "human beings" ought to be, but turned inside out, with our vices perpetually trampling our virtues? Do we not use our knowledge more for greed and vanity than for goodness; use our passions more for extermination than for reconciliation; use our lofty principles more for camouflage than for conformance?

The galaxies, we are told, are receding further away from us at incredible speeds. Who can blame them? And who can doubt that on some distant planet, the real "people" are breathing a sigh of relief that their chances of colliding with us grow remoter every day?

Crosbie Attacks Joey Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A former member of Premier Smallwood's cabinet says Mr. Smallwood's government is corrupt, incompetent, dictatorial and struggling to retain power for the sake of power.

John Crosbie, who switched from the Liberal government of Mr. Smallwood to the Conservative opposition in 1968, accused the premier of being "dictated now by megalomania, by egotism."

Speaking on the CBC television program Encounter, taped earlier for broadcast Thursday night, Mr. Crosbie said of the premier:

"This is a classic case of a man who just will not give up; you know, who has been in power a long time but can't let it go."

He said Mr. Smallwood had kept from public view information about government concessions to investors.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll rake up the leaves for 15 cents—a quarter if I have to listen to how hard you had it as a kid."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"You'll love England! You can understand almost every word they say there."

Community College Teachers Get Raise

TORONTO (CP) — The Council of Regents of Ontario's 20 community colleges has reached agreement with the Civil Service Association of Ontario to raise the salary of college teachers by six per cent, the Ontario department of education announced Thursday.

The agreement, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1970, was approved by education minister Robert Welch, the department said in a news release.

Salaries for the 4,000 college teachers fall into four categories ranging from $6,200 to $14,000. Most of the teachers are at the associate masters level which carries a range of $7,900 to $13,000, the release said. Average is about $11,600.

A spokesman for Mr. Welch said the salary increase covered only the question of retroactivity and that future salaries and working conditions were still to be negotiated.

Bankrupt Clyde Yard Unmarked by Revolt

GLASGOW (Reuter) — At Clydebank shipyard, where the great liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary were built, there is little surface sign of a workers' revolt that is shaking Scottish industry.

By declaring workers' control, the unions have in theory attained one of the great classical goals of socialism. In practice, hardly anything has changed.

The giant cranes move majestically, sparks fly from welding torches and hammers clang on steel just as before. Fitters still take orders from foremen and foremen take orders from managers.

The work goes on as though Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, the consortium which ran Clydebank and two other yards, had never gone broke.

Officially, the troubled yards are being run by a liquidator whose job is to pare down resources as the work runs out. But when the workers' takeover was announced July 30, unions said they would resist all firings.

The upheaval resulted from the British government's refusal to pick up the bill for £78.8 million in debts piled up by Upper Clyde Shipbuilders. The government said it would provide funds if the yards were reduced to one from three and the work force cut to 2,500 from 8,500.

It is this reduction in force which the unions have sworn to resist.

About the only visible signs of union control are the 24-hour pickets maintained on the gates by shop stewards. The pickets search everybody and everything going into and out of the yard.

As one of them explained to a reporter while he checked an outgoing van: "If anyone removed the fuses from 'fur crates for instance, it would paralyse the work in the yard."

While the work lasts, there is no cause for clashes between workers and the management, now represented by liquidator Robert Smith.

Shulman Dissatisfied With Lawrence's Foe

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman told a meeting Thursday night it had nominated the wrong man to campaign as New Democratic Party candidate in the next election against Attorney-General Allan Lawrence.

There were scattered boos as Dr. Shulman said the St. George riding association had "opted out" in declaring David Middleton as its candidate. He defeated Regula Modlich and Norman Elder.

About two weeks ago Dr. Shulman and NDP Leader Stephen Lewis introduced Mr. Elder as candidate for the riding nomination at a press conference at Queen's Park.

Mr. Elder is a member of Canada's Olympics gold medal equestrian team. He was previously a Liberal.

After the meeting Dr. Shulman said he will do no campaigning in St. George because he figures it's a lost cause for the NDP.

He said he had spent a week documenting a case of a death by fire in Woodstock last June, which was not followed by an inquest.

"He (Mr. Lawrence) has been negligent, time and time again. He's a terrible Attorney-General. Possibly the worst Attorney-General we've ever had."

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Dogs Ready to Control Crowds

Leon Quinlin, centre, son of Rock Acres Peace Festival organizer James Quinlin, conferred with security officers who were patrolling grounds, sided by Doberman Pinscher and German Shepherd patrol dogs.

Trenton Fails to Get Sidor Case Injunction

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Judge W. F. Lane refused the town of Trenton an injunction yesterday against builder Wasil Sidor and stated he was "not satisfied" the town council had "clean hands" in the issue.

The town had filed for an injunction July 9 to stop Mr. Sidor from tampering with the McGill Street water main he had severed the day before, cutting off the new Dufferin Development subdivision.

Counsel for Mr. Sidor, Bernard Hurley, argued before the Judge in the hearing at Hastings County Court House that he has evidence showing "that one, maybe more, members of council" have an interest in the future of Dufferin Developments.

One of the central arguments presented yesterday by town solicitor William Weston, as basis for an injunction, was the loss of taxation to Trenton if Dufferin were stopped.

Bernard Hurley told the judge there was only one house under construction in Dufferin Developments when the town decided to seek an injunction July 9.

"What we are talking about is a house that is unbuilt and unassessed," he said.

Although Judge Lane conceded there might be "contingent damage . . . damage that might be expected," he refuted the injunction due to insufficient evidence that irreparable damage would result if the injunction were denied.

In summation, the judge expressed dissatisfaction with evidence brought forward in records of cross - examination sessions of various parties involved in the case.

Mr. Hurley had cross-examined Councillor Paul Tripp and told the judge Mr. Tripp had refused to answer several questions on whether he had direct or indirect interests in the subdivision.

Town solicitor Weston reacted by calling the implications of Bernard Hurley "not fair."

Mr. Hurley told the hearing Dufferin Developments had not been formally allowed to hook into the McGill watermain but, "then someone else restores the status quo (Mr. Sidor) and he is sued."

He contended some councillors were "benefiting their friends" and that "Sidor's entry onto the street (to seal the watermain) was prompted solely by Dufferin's earlier action to open the main."

Affidavits sworn out by Trenton town engineer Arthur Campbell and clerk - comptroller O. W. Larry had said irreparable harm would occur if the injunction were not granted, but Mr. Hurley told the judge both the engineer and clerk had failed to substantiate their statements.

Referring to the parties who gave contradictory affidavits and cross - examination testimony, Judge Lane of Picton, concluded they should have solidified me there are no implications.

Although the judge indicated he was not satisfied that council is "clean," he added "I am not prepared to castigate them. This is a matter for a trial." Further legal actions are still pending in the Dufferin - Sidor Dufferin Developments - Town of Trenton controversy.

Too Early, Man

Music Ends at 1.30, Crowd Comes Till 3

Expect 15,000 Present Today

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — The music packed up early this morning, about 1.30 a.m., but cars continued to pile into the Rock Acres Peace Festival in a continuous stream until after 3 o'clock.

Disgruntled fans are complaining this morning of the early switch-off of the sound system: "After all man, this is a rock festival,' said one.

Estimates of the crowd varied from 3,000 to 5,000, hardly enough to enable the family enterprise, with more than $30,000 tied up in the event, to break even. However, the Quinlin family continues to assert their attendance goal of 15,000 will be realized today.

The Ontario Government's field hospital began to pick up some business last night. Two youths with suspected broken ankles were taken to Belleville General Hospital along with another whose nose was broken in a fight. He was treated and brought back to the site.

After dark Friday, a few bad "trip" cases began to turn up at the field hospital. Most patients seeking hospital treatment were suffering from sunburn, cuts and bruises.

Piledriver, a seven - member aggregation from Highland Creek, near Toronto, was the hit of the first day's entertainment. It drew a more enthusiastic audience reaction than the better - known Stampeders from Calgary, booked as the top attraction for the first day.

Drug use was obvious but not excessive, with beer and wine continuing to be more popular than grass and acid, even after nightfall. Hawkers continued to peddle their goods in a low-keyed, verbal selling campaign. The first sign advertising "grass" went up along the Quinlin farm lane at dusk Friday. Wine, at $3 per bottle, was peddled more seriously, with sellers shouting their wares at top voice throughout the testing area.

Four men Ontario Provincial Police teams are patrolling the grounds, believed to be the first time uniformed officers have gone into a rock fest. Plainclothes police, covered appropriately for the occasion, are also inside the farm. The constable expected an arm over the Quinlin's use of a Toronto security firm equipped with two attack dogs.

"Violence breeds violence," he said.

"A lot of the kids think the dogs are ours."

Madoc village's fire depart-

ment, fearful of a fire in the Quinlin barn and ancient wooden outbuildings, is standing by to rush to the scene over the makeshift emergency road, bulldozed out across the pasture field. A firefighter makes twice-daily patrols of the site and buildings to report the fire hazard level.

A minor accident at midnight threatened to close the one-lane exit road from the farm but OPP detachments stationed at every cross - roads, were able to keep traffic moving. Township inhabitants, out for an evening drive to see the sites, were as numerous as festival goers. They saw very little . . . police and festival workers waved them quickly on to exit roads unless they were willing to pay the $12 entrance fee.

Word that the rock-fest originated with the Quinlin family planning a celebration for Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlin's 40th wedding anniversary last June 24 has spread through the audience. Youths are turning up at the farmhouse door to wish the couple a happy anniversary and invite them to tent parties in the evening.

Mr. Quinlin unlimbered his fiddle Friday afternoon and played a few tunes for an admiring audience of young people grouped around the farm house's front stoop. Mrs. Quinlin, it was work as usual during her anniversary celebration. She spent most of the day in the kitchen making sandwiches to feed the dozens of workers recruited by her sons who operate the festival.

The exotic touch came to the ecstatic Shanti Township farmstead Friday night when a van full of Hare Krishna followers rattled in for the duration of the festival. They were out at dawn this morning in long, yellow robes and with shaven heads, to awaken sleeping fans with their oriental dancing and chants.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	84	63
One Year Ago	83	57

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A large high pressure system anchored west of the Great Lakes continues to bring pleasant summer weather to all sections of Ontario. Clear skies, low humidities and afternoon temperatures in the mid-80s will be the rule through the remainder of the weekend

Inside Your Intelligencer

Pictures often tell a story better than words. For a visual tale of the Rock Acres Peace Festival see front page, second section.

● For word-pictures of the Rock Festival see page 2.



Lenny Williamson

Round-the-clock KP Duty

Mrs. James Quinlin, left, celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary in the midst of preparing food for aides, working for her family at the Rock Acres Peace Festival, near Madoc.

Rock Festival Cost Well Over $30,000

MADOC — The Quinlin family, promoters of Rock Acres Peace Festival 10 miles north-east of here, sunk $30,000 into their festival.

And that doesn't include legal fees for the long court battles they fought before they got official approval for the rock-fest on their 200-acre farm.

James Quinlin Jr. co-organizer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlin Sr., and his brother, Leon, said that by Friday morning the family was committed for $30,000 for water tank trucks, security, road preparation, advertising, tickets and all the other adjuncts of a rock festival.

The lands Jim expects, will cost a total of $9,000.

"They play for union scale wages to get the exposure a rock festival gives them," he said. Generators, amplifiers and power and telephone lines up the costs.

The generator that powers the amplifiers and stage lighting cost $1,000 to rent, according to reports from stage crew. Trojner Amplifier Company's services are another cost. Two pay telephones have been installed at the far north-east corner of the farm. The Bell company is charging $600 to run a telephone line down the mile-long dirt road from county road 12.

The Quinlins will need about 5,000 paid admissions to break even on their three-day event. Advance tickets are $17 at the gate they are $12. But Leon Quinlin, in charge of security, estimates that only about half the fans camped in the grounds for the first day of the festival have paid admission. Many of these paid only what they had on them, from $5 apiece to a meagre 25 cents.

Another expense showed up Thursday night — four rented portable privies for the personnel of the Ontario government's field hospital. Their cost is being charged to LEJJ Enterprises, the family firm running the show.

To get the true cost of running a rock festival add to these expenses the cost of extra OPP officers patrolling the roads, township legal fees in fighting the festival and the cost of road work done in the vicinity of the Quinlin farm in the last two or three days before the event began. These costs have yet to be estimated.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Most Ontario real estate owners will pay less tax on their property when the province's plan to reassess property at current market value is implemented in 1974, says Narren Maheral, the new president of the Institute of Municipal Assessors of Ontario.

It Is Splashdown Day

Apollo Races Home Laden With Moon Rocks and Miles of Film

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 explorers blaze back to earth today to climax their 12-day voyage of discovery. They bring back a rock collection that may include a piece of the original lunar crust, plus nearly two miles of film of the moon's surface.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden were on a perfect course to come back into the atmosphere 76 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 24,000 miles an hour.

Splashdown was set for 4:46 p.m. EDT about 285 miles north of Hawaii.

The main recovery ship, the helicopter carrier Okinawa, reported the weather outlook in the landing zone was perfect, with scattered clouds at 2,000 feet, 10 miles visibility, 15 knot winds, four-foot waves and a temperature of 77 degrees.

Television cameras were ready to relay the landing and recovery around the world.

As the 1.27-million-mile journey neared an end, the astronauts held a news conference telecast to Mission Control Friday.

Answering questions prepared by reporters at the Space Centre, moonwalkers Scott and Irwin discussed what they believe is a primeval rock they found near Hadley Base, praised the moon buggy that carted them about and assessed their findings.

Worden told of his space walk 200,000 miles from home, his three days alone in moon orbit, his sighting of possible ancient lava flows, and joined with the others in giving personal impressions.

As Scott and Irwin collected samples at the rim of Spur Crater on their second driving excursion Saturday they spotted a small rock which prompted Scott, to say: "I think we've found what we came for."

Both believe the rock, because of its crystalline composition, could be original lunar soil, dating back 4.6 billion years to the creation of the solar system.

"It was a small fragment sitting on top of a dark brown fragment almost like a pedestal," Scott told the news conference. "It was there apparently waiting for us.

"If we had had more time at that site we could have found more.

"I think this is one rock if it is in fact the bedrock of the moon, that will tell us an awful lot," the mission commander said.

Moonquakes Awaited

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists are waiting for a flurry of moonquakes this weekend that might help pinpoint a region deep in the moon where 80 per cent of the lunar tremblors observed seem to originate.

They have speculated the region might be pools of hot liquid rock.

If the shudders are recorded by all three seismometers now on the lunar surface, including the new one left at the foot of the Apennine Mountains by Apollo 15, the experts hope they will be able to determine the precise source of the moonquakes.

Dr. Gary Latham of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory said he expects the tremblors today or Sunday because the moon will be closest to earth. This is when earth's gravitational pull on her satellite will be greatest. It has been during this passage each month, called perigee, that the moonquakes have been observed.

Today's Chuckle

A lot of fellows nowadays have a B.A., M.A., M.D. or Ph.D. Unfortunately they dont' have a J.O.B.

About Half Festival-goers Try to Avoid Paying Piper

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Across the frontiers of the Rock Acres Peace Festival, 45 hired hands of the Canadian Family, six Phillips security guards and two doberman pinschers position themselves to discourage "crashers" from entering the festival grounds without paying.

"If you were to look at the entire population of the farm, and take 50 per cent of it, you would have an approximate figure of how many youths have tried to crash the event," said Leon Quinlin.

"Our forces have been effective and we have managed to spot up to 40 per cent of these people," he said.

By Friday morning, 2,000 youths had made the trip. Many have been turned away because of lack of money, and lack of a good enough story to warrant themselves entry.

While the cost of the festival has been set at $12 for the weekend, it has become a practice that rather than turn someone away cold, potential crashers are asked if they have any money at all. If a group is involved then the last will be passed around and members of the group are asked to contribute whatever they can.

"If we turn them away, then they will find some way of beating our security, and we will be left with nothing at all," said Mr. Quinlin.

"Several groups of youths have met with this circumstance, and in one instance, entrance was gained for a cost of about 25 cents each," said a gate spokesman.

Along the outskirts of the property, the Ontario Provincial Police keep a check on the traffic situation which, on Friday was kept under control. The police restrict their operations to controlling traffic on the road and are having nothing to do with checking the wouldbe "crashers".

"Thursday night, the only critical time was between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.," said Mr. Quinlin. Only two incidents resulted, tying up the traffic for a short period of time.

All OPP personnel have been billeted at CFB Trenton. As many as 200 officers can be expected in and around the grounds during the weekend said one member of the emergency force which has been gathered from detachments across the province.

"Royal Canadian Mounted Police, reported to be in the area, have been specifically concealed if they are here," said Mr. Quinlin. "If thy are here, I don't know about it."

To aid in communications between security check points, a five - unit radio network equipped with walkie-talkies and relays messages to Mr. Quinlin at the main gate.

"Our security was not prepared until late Thursday because we expected that the greatest influx of festival goers would not arrive until Friday evening," said Mr. Quinlin.

A spokesman for the festival organizers said, "we feel that up to 70 per cent of the expected audience will arrive by Friday. Many people working will be making the Friday night voyage."

Ontario police will keep patrolling the road, the walkietalkies will continue reporting and the dogs and their handlers will be roving the woods.

Hand-outs Are Sought

Because of stringent measures taken with youths who could--not afford to pay admittance to the festival, a backwater of people collected Friday on the one-mile roadway leading to the Quinlin farm.

Many youths have been granted admittance by Leon Quinlin at a reduced rate.

"Depending on the individual, and the validity of his story, I usually grant entry. There are always a few who take advantage of this principle and are waiting their opportunity to sneak in on the road," said Mr. Quinlin.

Some of the more industrious of the collectors have begun "panhandling" — seeking funds from the passing traffic. Some are going as far as to stop the cars completely in an attempt to receive a hand out.

South Bay Plans Mariners' Service

PICTON (Staff) — The second annual Mariners' Service in South Bay United Church will be conducted Sunday afternoon, August 8, at 2 p.m. with guest speaker Rev. Robert Stewart of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton.

Revived last summer following a lapse of several years, the mariners' service represents a salute to Prince Edward County's sailors past and present. Former services were held at Cherry Valley church where sailors gathered each spring before "putting out to sea."

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Canine Cuddler

Mrs. Karen Sorensen, RR 10 Picton, instructress for the canine drill team which will perform Sept. 11 at Picton Fair, cuddles up with top dog Maestro who has won his CDX (companion dog excellent) degree. Approximately 20 dogs representing several breeds will take part in the dog show.

Well-trained Drill Team To Perform at Fair

By MARGARET HAVLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward County is going to the dogs with enthusiastic approval from members of the agricultural society.

A canine drill team coached by Mrs. John Sorensen, RR 10, Picton will perform during an exhibition show, Saturday, September 11. This precision trained canine corps includes two collies owned by the Sorensen kennels, an Afghan hound belonging to Susy Carman and a standard poodle owned by Elizabeth Hirst.

Mrs. Sorensen, a prominent collie breeder and owner of Denco kennels and obedience school, is now reviewing her tail - wagging drill team nightly. All dogs have graduated from obedience classes and have progressed readily to formation work.

All work and no play makes Rover a dull dog but Mrs. Sorensen has solved this problem with a fun fashion show.

Poodles are invited to dress for the grand occasion in their best rhinestone collars, while hounds might prefer to sport "casual wear." Canine fashion plates, imaginatively dressed to accent their handlers' outfits will model the latest in a dog's world.

The drill exhibition and fashion show will be held in the fairgrounds infield where a large crowd is expected to gather as Prince Edward "puts on the dog".

Mrs. Sorensen said approximately 20 dogs in the Quinte area will be taking part in the show and a number of breeds will be represented in the ring.

Highlight of the program will be a performance in obedience work by Denco's Maestro Von Holtz owned by the Sorensen family. Maestro has won his CDX (companion dog excellent) degree and has established a fine record in obedience classes held at Ontario dog shows.

Also performing will be miniature poodles owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. Folds, Picton.

A native of Denmark, where she learned to train animals, Mrs. Sorensen offers regular obedience classes for all interested dog owners. Graduation exercises are conducted each time a group of canines complete the course cum laude.

The instructress shows each handler how to teach his or her dog to heel, sit, stay and lie down on command. These exercises in basic obedience will be demonstrated in Mrs. Sorensen's September exhibition at the county fair.



Porky Gets Poked

It was porcupine hunting time on Goldfale Road last night, W. "Mac" Moffatt, 16 Goldfale Road, cautiously approaches the porky which, for the past several days, has given cause for concern to area youngsters. Safe in a tree following the confrontation, the hackles-raised porcupine will await the pleasure of the Ontario Humane Society, or nature, whichever comes first.

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Joyride Ends With Jail Term

Marijuana smoking completely robbed a Belleville man of his senses, after which he stole a car from Front Street and went for a high - speed joyride through city streets, he said.

This story, presented in provincial court by William Laverne Baker, alias William Laverne Smith, 26, of 204 Station Street, was discredited by Judge T. Y. Wills.

"I don't believe the accused," the judge said, following testimony. Crown Attorney John Pringle, in summation, termed this testimony an "escape mechanism and nothing more".

Baker (Smith) who pleaded not guilty to joyriding, was found guilty as charged and will serve a six month term in the common jail.

Cleve Mulrooney of Madoc, testified he left the car he had borrowed from Stephen Reid, also of Madoc, in front of a downtown hotel with the engine running. When he returned, the vehicle was missing.

Police officers testified they reached speeds of up to 55 miles per hour while attempting to pull the vehicle over to the side of the road. At one point, an unmarked cruiser set up a road block as the two cruisers and the stolen car sped along Sidney Street.

In his refuted testimony, Baker (Smith) told the court on July 23 he consumed several bottles of beer followed by several cigarettes heavily laced with THC, a heavily concentrated marijuana extract. He said he could remember nothing after that until he woke up in the police station.



Sue McMaster at Work

Distaff Diver Rescues Bikes

CARRYING PLACE (Staff) — Two stolen bicycles abandoned underwater in the Murray Canal west of the Highway 33 bridge have been recovered with the aid of a woman skin diver and youth using the location for swimming.

Sue McMaster, photographer with the Brighton OPP detachment, who lists SCUBA diving as a favorite off-duty hobby, offered her talent when officers on the force received an unsolicited tipoff and ordered an investigation yesterday.

Miss McMaster suited up and, equipped with tanks of air, provided police an advantage in searching the canal bottom. She was working in 17 feet of water after several fruitless probes in the murky depths when she located one of the missing bicycles and attached a line to it. It was hauled to the surface and examined for identification marks by officers waiting on the top. A thorough underwater search along the length of the south wall for 300 feet failed to produce further results.

A second bicycle, listed as stolen by police was recovered in shallow water in the same area by one of the regular swimmers earlier.

Scouts On Way Again

With repairs affected to their bus, 21 scouts and leaders from the 8th Fort Erie Scout Troop were back on the road Friday following a three-day stopover in Belleville.

Leroy Baker of the Fort Erie troop expressed appreciation for "the generous hospitality of the Belleville District Council of Boy Scouts," who provided facilities at Camp Segonaska, near Tweed.

On a two-week holiday, the added expense of transmission repairs for the troop could bring the trip to a close sooner than expected. Mr. Baker anticipates the troop will be able to continue on to Ottawa, and then Montreal for Man and His World, but feels the trip to Quebec City may have to be called off.

"Our whole transmission was shot," he said.



RONALD J. R. MARSH, CET son of Mrs. G. Marsh and the late Joseph R. Marsh, 27 Union Street, Belleville, received his certified engineering technician degree from the certification board OACETT and is presently working at Loyalist College.

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This Service Centre will be located in the Belleville Plaza, Dundas St. East, Belleville, and will be open to the public for assistance in obtaining claim forms and information concerning payment of benefit. Telephone enquiries can be made by calling 968-3474.

This Service Centre is one of many which are being loaated to offset increasing needs caused by population growth and changed embodied in the new Unemployment Insurance Act.

The Officer-In-Charge is Mr. A. R. Kingston.

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Wednesday, Aug. 25	Guess Who	$4.00, $5.00 & $6.00
Thur., Fri., Aug. 26-27	Johnny Cash	$4.00, $5.00 & $6.00
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Monday, Aug. 30	The Osmonds	$4.00, $5.00 & $6.00
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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"PLAYGROUND WEEK"

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville has been requested by the Belleville Recreation and Arena Committee to declare the week of August 8th to 14th, 1971 as PLAYGROUND WEEK in Belleville, in the interests of promoting healthful recreation amongst our citizens and whereas the said Council has declared itself favorable thereto.

I, Russell Scott, Mayor of the City of Belleville, by virtue of the authority vested in me, hereby proclaim that the week of August 8th to 14th, 1971, be "PLAYGROUND WEEK" in Belleville, and I urge all citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to visit a playground in their neighborhood.

RUSSELL SCOTT, M.D., C.M., MAYOR.

DATED at the Mayors Office this 7th day of August, 1971.

"RECALL TO FUNDAMENTALS"...

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The Rock Thing

Were it not for the Rock Acres peace festival in Madoc township this weekend many of us might never have known of the existence of the field hospital facilities being laid on.

As has been pointed out in our news pages the field hospital is being provided by the Emergency Health Services Division of the Ontario Hospitals Service Commission. It has an operating room, with two tables equipped to handle major surgery, is staffed by two or three doctors and nursing staff working on shift, and is backed up by four ambulances and even a helicopter which is available to airlift patients to hospital here if necessary.

It is billed as a peace festival, but the preparations are as if for a war.

The unit is designed to serve a population of 50,000, in other words not far from twice the population of Belleville.

Also in attendance are members of the Quinte branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. The Addiction Research Foundation also has personnel there.

It is quite an array and as we have noted, it is interesting to know that the province can provide this kind of facility.

Meanwhile we hope the water situation is satisfactory. There was word of a shortage with what consequences we can only imagine. All the more reason then why future events of this nature will require a still higher degree of efficient organization. The medical complex, incidentally, has four army water trailers, as well as a communications trailer. Does this mean the army is assisting in a small way? Who knows . . . as with everyone else we await further reports. As it is, the peace festival concept has spawned a considerable degree of provincial co-operation, especially in the medical sphere as mentioned.

The countryside around Queensboro now thunders to the sound of rock music. What about the so-called "peace" aspect of the event?

Are we to be treated to the harangues of members of the New Left? Calls for the United States to set a date for final withdrawal from Vietnam and that sort of thing. Again we await despatches from our people on the spot, to use the terminology of an earlier time — light years away from these and other strange happenings of the seventies and the now generation.

Prisoner Report

That report about a move to have 187 United States prisoners of war flown from Laos to Hanoi seemed so good to be true at the time. At least one television network in presenting the report the other night emphasized the denials by U.S. military authorities and by the North Vietnamese who hold the men in custody. Others however gave the impression that the report was factual.

We can only guess at the agony of wives and families of the men who thus have been made victims of sensational and erroneous reporting, originating unfortunately with a Swedish newspaper. Maybe something will come of it later, but it seems clear that whatever truth there was in the original rumors their release to the public was not only premature but unfortunate.

Those Errors

Newspaper staffs experience as much chagrin as do readers when errors appear in the finished product. Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham was speaking in this vein recently; he was saying that people are always joking him why does the paper contain so many mistakes and he replied that newspapers are produced against the pressure of deadlines and that to err is to be human. If the reader and other Canadian publications have their quota of errors, typographical or whatever, he said that reading The New York Times sometimes is like reading Swahili. At the same time he did not condone such errors, and that is as it should be. A newspaper aims at a good product, but mistakes do occur; often they are of a minor character and should not detract from the whole. If readers concern themselves only with errors it indicates to us that they are reading the newspaper for the wrong reasons. We all make mistakes, the only difference being that newspapers publish theirs.

How Joe Greene Missed Out on the "Just Society" and...

Pierre Trudeau Inherited That Winning Catch Phrase

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember the "Just Society" . . .?

The limousine was rolling smoothly along the traffic-roaring Queen Elizabeth Way, outward bound from Toronto International Airport to St. Catharines.

It was a warm September evening in 1966 and Agriculture Minister Joe Greene with a couple of aides had flown from Ottawa to attend the annual festival of the wine in the Niagara fruitlands between the escarpment shore, there to be hailed as, of all glorious monarchs, "King of the Grapes".

One of the sides riding with him as the sleek Cadillac trelissed over the QEW concrete and slid through an overpass was Donald Peacock.

A former Canadian Press reporter in the agency's big Ottawa-Parliament Hill bureau, Donald Peacock some time before had left the newspaper business and, crossing over to the other side of the information fence, had joined the bureaucracy.

It was like a comrade-in-arms deserting the ranks and joining the enemy, if you see the hide-and-seek struggle between the press and the bureaucrats over information — with the civil servants too often trying to conceal it and the reporters forever stirring to find it — as a sort of war. He since has recrossed the information firing line and presently is managing editor of The Calgary Albertan.

Don Peacock became a special assistant to then Agriculture Minister (now Senator) Harry Hays of Calgary and Pekisko Creek near High River where he has a big and smashingly beautiful spread of beef cattle.

Hon. Harry had more than enough agricultural woes — how and things to do. Every think-noor.

Only trouble was he was having difficulty making it sound like he did.

His performance on the Cabinet benches as Prime Minister Pearson's — resident political "farmer" was sometimes so awful as to be embarrassing to those who watched and heard, and squirmed in sympathy.

Then along came Don.

And what a stunning character transformation for the tongue-tied Harry Hays.

Instaff comedian. But good. Spontaneous wit. Great one-liners. Splendidly laugh - loaded speeches.

Immediate popularity. Overnight success. Sudden much-wanted "honored guest" and "featured" speaker alike in the wheat and cattle country of the West and the money temples of the East.

Great in Ototoks and Picture Butte. Great, too, in Big-To and O-Gawd-O-Montreal.

Hon. Harry was put out to the rich pasture of the Senate and John Joseph Greene, a Toronto lawyer masquerading in an Arnprior law office as a homespun "Ottawa Valley Boy" became Agriculture Minister, inherited Don Peacock as a special assistant and became the same sudden overnight success in the fun-speech department.

It was a trick talent Don Peacock brought to both men, a gift for using wit wisely and well to make themselves heard, listened - to, enjoyed and respected.

But Joe Greene, energetic and easy-going and loose, was ambitious. Especially so.

Everyone knew Lester Pearson was stepping down soon, he had said so himself.

And Joe Greene was hungry for the job. Ravenously so.

That night in September of '66 as the limousine sped St. Catharinesward, Don Peacock addressed Joe Greene, in terms pretty close to this:

"You're going for the leadership aren't you — for if you say you're not, then I'm getting out of here."

Nobody including Joe Greene was sure whether he meant out of the limousine there and then, but they were sure he did mean out of the job.

Joe Greene looked at him sharply and wanted to know why all the sweat.

"I've got the speech right here," said Don Peacock with urgent earnestness, "that can make you leader and having done that, make you Prime Minister. I've got the one the magic words that can mean anything anyone wants them to mean — The Just Society' that will make you the winner."

Joe Greene blinked, shook his head if not in unbelief then in doubt, and mumbled: "You're crazy. You're nuts. You're . . ."

And so, as good as his word, Don Peacock, as he said "he would that night, did — and into Prime Minister Pearson's personal staff.

They say Joe Greene ground down his teeth to the gums in frustration.

Then when Lester Pearson left and Pierre Elliott Trudeau ran for the leadership, Don Peacock switched horses again, packing along that well-stuffed brief-case with the "Just Society" speech in it.

Joe Greene ran for the leadership, too, ran well, in fact, made the best speech of all the candidates. Paul Martin, Paul Hellyer, John Turner, Allan MacEachen were in the running too, but it was Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the "Just Society" who crossed the winning line first, just as he was to do later with the cry of "Just Society" ahead of Conservative Leader Bob Stanfield.

Hello Joe! What d'ya know!

Canadians Dull Maybe But Hardy!

Ottawa Journal

Fashionable women who travel a lot have described Canadian men as unromantic, tedious bores. Maybe so. But the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company tells us Canadian men enjoy their dreary lives longer than those exciting sports in Western Europe and the United States. In a two-year study statisticians discovered: Canadian men 25-44 have a death rate of 2.2 per 1,000, the same as those in Western Europe. The U.S. death rate is 2.5 per 1,000. Between 45 and 64 the Canadian death rate is 12.3 per 1,000; the Western European 13; the U.S. 14.4. From 65 to 84 Canadian men die at a rate of 57 per 1,000; 62 in the U.S. and 66 in Western Europe. Total women seem to prove we're not so dull after all or to quote from Don Juan " 'Tis very certain the desire of life prolongs it."



Northern New York's Pubs Hit by Ontario's New Edict

Brockville Recorder and Times

The taverns of Ogdensburg, New York, which used to do a roaring trade with customers from Brockville and the surrounding district, have seen this portion of their business shrink steadily as Ontario's liquor laws became progressively more relaxed. In recent years, a large part of their Canadian trade was with the under - 21s, since New York state's legal drinking age has been 18 ever since Prohibition was repealed.

References made to Ogdensburg and "the States" cropped up repeatedly in the remarks of Brockville teen - agers interviewed by this newspaper last week on the lowering of the legal drinking age to 18 in Ontario. "In the winter everyone goes to the Burg and this isn't right — we should be supporting our own country" and "The kids between 18 and 20 who want to drink won't be going to the 'Burg anymore." were among the teen - agers' comments.

The lowering of the legal age in this province was gloomy news to bar owners across the river. "This thing is going to hurt us. In fact it's the Canadians that are keeping the economy of northern New York state going. I didn't think they were going to change the laws (in Ontario) that fast." Jerry Shannon, proprietor of Pat and Jerry's Tavern, told an Ottawa newspaper man.

Mr. Shannon, however, saw a ray of hope that the invasion of Ontario jobs by young people might turn out to be good for his business in the long run. "The older people are used to having the places to themselves, I think the young will drive them over here. But the kids will keep on coming because they always have."

But the legalizing of drinking at 18 in Ontario could be the end of an era for northern New York's bars along the river. Oscar Cavallario, long - time owner of Oscar's Tavern, summed up the "old days" when this province's laws were rigid for selfish, let alone teen - agers - with the nostalgic comment: "Oh, them were the good years!"

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 7, 1971 . . .

Henry Tudor, Earl of Richmond, landed at Milford Haven 488 years ago today—in 1485—after 14 years of exile and one unsuccessful—rising and killed Richard III at the battle of Bosworth Field two weeks later. Henry claimed the throne through descent from John of Gaunt and had been head of the house of Lancaster since the murders of Henry VI and Prince Edward in 1471. As Henry VII he ruled until his death in 1509, being succeeded by his son Henry VIII.

1956—Some dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, killing 1,000.

1954—Bannister and Landy ran the miracle mile at the British Empire Games in Vancouver, Bannister winning in 3:58.8. Landy's time was 3:59.6.

1948—Louis St. Laurent was selected national leader of the Liberal party.

1942—United States marines landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

1941—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian poet, died.

1927—The International Peace Bridge at Buffalo, N.Y., was dedicated by the Prince of Wales and Vice-President Charles G. Dawes of the US.

1919—The first airplane flight across the Canadian Rockies was made by Captain E. C. Roy, from Lulu Island, B.C., to Calgary.

1914—France invaded Alsace and Lorraine during the First World War.

On the Town

"Better to travel hopefully than to arrive" may be the thought these two young women have in mind as they negotiate some of the more strident commands of Belleville's downtown traffic scene. It is all part of the summer scene; a jaunt downtown, a shaft of sunlight at the end of the pedestrian walk and the river beyond. (Picture by Ian Robertson)

Taxes, Overseas Aid, and The Journeys of the Prime Minister

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing with regard to the article "So Many Will Die" in Weekend Magazine. Since I am a taxpayer I think I have a right to see how some of my money is spent. As most of us know Canadian immigration policies are poor. We take only a select few and allow them to come to Canada, most of whom are skilled workers whose country needs them far worse than we do since we have many young people to train for these jobs.

How often do you see Indian or Africans walking the streets like the many European races you see. I am sure if we need more people in Canada we could at least bring those in who need it most. This also raises the point that after they become reasonably educated they could return to their own under developed country and help it to grow more efficiently.

I see Mr. Trudeau is enjoying another holiday in Nova Scotia, which of course the taxpayer is paying for. Also on the news we hear of another trip planned which will take the Prime Minister and his wife to Asia. I am sure our money could be better spent on the poor in our country and abroad. Since we are taxpayers we have a right to say how our money is spent.

It seems the government in Ottawa (all parties) doesn't care since attendance is usually around 60 per cent. I am sure that the other 40 per cent of absences is not all government business and is supposed to be deducted from salary. Hurray for Diet since he deducted some of his absence from his salary.

Where are all of our other honest, concerned, politicians since they don't seem to care how our money is spent as long as they make it.

A CONCERNED CANADIAN.

Editor's Note: Just look around and you will see more people than ever from India and Africa, in Belleville, Ontario, and, elsewhere. Having tasted the affluence of life here many do not want to return to their homelands.

As for taxes the Government spends our money pretty much as it pleases, no matter how much we complain.

The Prime Minister is not on vacation in Nova Scotia, but rather on another of his economy conferences which most agree have to do with image - making and fence-mending for the next election. He is not planning to visit Asia but rather Yugoslavia and this will be a vacation trip coupled with a meeting with President Tito.

The Consumer and His Car

Ottawa Journal

The Used Car Dealers' Act, upgraded in late 1969, lays down strict regulations for the sale of used cars. Proven dishonesty can bring loss of licence, fines up to $25,000 and even jail sentences.

But if the regulations are strict then enforcement isn't. Only unscrupulous dealers seem to have been put out of business for giving out false mechanical fitness certificates or for refusing to honor guarantees. More mechanics who sign those assurances of vehicle safety without properly checking cars should have their licencing revoked. Even stiff sentences given fly - by - night operators might quickly put the fear of the law into the worst of those not yet caught.

Part of the difficulty with enforcement is of course that too few cases of sales dishonestly are reported. Buyers "taken" on a car purchase are often too embarrassed by their own failure to have known what they were buying.

To that end, the branch of the Financial and Commercial Affairs Department concerned with used car sales might undertake an extensive public education campaign, couldn't a form letter or brochure explaining the Act and dealer's obligations be sent to each person who buys a used car? The system would be useful to say with Motor Registration Branch and it could give the province a chance to put a good law to better use.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1951

"The cost of living in West Africa is almost three times that of Canada", said Mrs. J. E. Villeneuve, in comparing the two countries. She has just returned from a three-year sojourn in Dakar, capital city of French West Africa. Mrs. Villeneuve is the former Anne Latta of Belleville and is currently residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latta.

"Fathers" of the Belleville Shrine Club will be hosts to their adopted sons and daughters for a full day at the Belleville Fair. The exhibition authority's "treat" given crippled kiddies and other children by the Shriners' Ceremonial Band, Trevor A. Taylor of the Walco Dance Studios has left with her husband for a trip to Boston to review some new American techniques in the teaching of ballet, toe tap, and acrobatic dancing.

30 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1941

Jean Thompson and Dorothy Moorman are spending their holidays at Wasaga Beach.

Eric Law of College St. left today to join his unit, the RAO Corps in Ottawa.

Dr. Douglas Bankier has returned to the city after visiting in Kingston, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. Healey.

AC 2id Denyer of Kingston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Denyer of Dundas St. E. over the weekend.

Dr. V. P. Helliwell is rejoining his unit of the CAMC today in Kingston. Mrs. Helliwell will continue to reside in Foxboro.

40 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1931

The third annual reunion of present and former residents of North Hastings was held at Oak Lake. Ten families were represented at the gathering, namely: Hazard, Hinchcliffe, Pound, Spracklen, Faul, Lonsberry, Maskett, Wilson, Lidster, Moore and Lough. The following officers were elected: President, James Hinchcliffe of Wallbridge; secretary, Selina Pound of Toronto; sports committee, Orville Lonsberry of Foxboro, M. Faul of Belleville, Harry Pound of Belleville, James Lidster, Ivan Gilmour and Edward Hinchcliffe of Wallbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William George of Toronto are visiting the parents of the former in this city.

50 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1921

A new 23 ft. station is being built at Marysville; the former station was destroyed by fire some time ago.

Mrs. John Greenwood of Ridgeville and M. S. Greenwood of Toronto visited at Mr. and Mrs. Garn E. Dobbs of Yeomans St.

Miss Dobbs are to be purchased for the fire department.

The city council has decided not to have the gas plant. The utility is not in as bad a condition as generally supposed, and the deficit this year will not be large.

Information Sought On United Empire Loyalists

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am trying to obtain information about the United Empire Loyalists who settled in the Belleville area.

Were any records made of the time they arrived and where they came from?

My great grandfather had land on the 5th concession of Sidney, and we would like to know more about him. This land remained in the family until the late 1940s, when my great uncle Mr. Angus Lawrence, died.

MRS. A. G. GOUGH,
24 King Road,
Valois, Quebec.

Young Priests Best Cardinal, Being Ordained by African

NEW YORK (AP) — Although prevented from conducting public worship in St. Louis where they work, an audacious band of newly-ordained Roman Catholic priests have been doing so elsewhere—singing as they go.

They're also keeping up their novel ministry, among the young and the poor, despite official ecclesiastical frowns.

"We want to show there are other options besides just walking out when the institution brings pressures," says Rev. John T. O'Reilly, one of the new priests ordained in a covertly-arranged ceremony.

He adds that the development of effective experimental ministries requires "finding means to get around official obstacles put in the way.

"But it can be done," says Brother Richard Pulmesi, a member of the Contemporary Mission, an innovative, three-year-old community with headquarters in a tenement in a run-down section of north St. Louis.

It is demonstrating "zeal and remarkable success" in serving the inner city, says the reform-boosting National Association of Catholic Laymen. It added in a resolution at its convention here in June that Cardinal John A. Carberry, Archbishop of St. Louis, "continues to impede" the group's efforts for needed "relevance and innovation in today's priesthood."

Cardinal Carberry, who turned down a request of the new priests to celebrate Mass at a St. Louis church June 13, says he did so because of "unanswered questions" about their preparatory studies and ordination.

However, he says he does not question the validity of the ordination itself—even though it was arranged in a clandestine circuitous fashion and in a manner to circumvent his disapproval.

It took place last May 11, when five young members of the group were ordained in a ceremony in Cromwell, Conn., by African Bishop Peter E. Sarpong of Kumasi diocese in Ghana, who then released them to work in St. Louis.

"I never dreamed they would do something like this," Cardinal Carberry said afterward in an interview in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Members of the community claimed he had for three years blocked their ordination in various dioceses. He says he had written some letters raising questions about the group.

Under the circumstances, the ordination ceremony was kept secret until afterward, except for attending relatives and close friends. However, the office of Bishop Vincent J. Hines of Norwich, in whose diocese it occurred, had been notified.

'Christian Night Club' Features Blonde Singer

NEW YORK (AP) — Church lessons in judo . . . a Christian "night club" . . . a pastor in clown's face going through acrobatics . . . worshippers in gauzy sacks . . . whisky bottles on the church floor . . . Sunday school students pondering demonology.

These are among the various off-beat tactics that show up these days in church operations in the U.S. to whet interest and get the message across.

"We're doing it because there is an occult interest explosion," says Rev. Raymond Tiemeyer, a Lutheran Church education expert in explaining reasons for a new intermediate church-school course called "Mystery Trip."

It makes use of Tarot cards, incense, fortune-tellers and descriptions of the black mass, demonology, astrology, psychic phenomena and other mysteries currently with contrasting Biblical concepts.

The objective, the pastor Tiemeyer says, is to examine reasons for the surge of occult interest among youths in "rebellion against the mechanical impersonal view of life and the hunger for the mystical."

In San Antonio, the Green Gate Club, once known for its strip shows, reopened in June as the "Christian Night Club" featuring a miskirted, blonde professional singer, Karen Blackwell, who calls herself a "Jesus person."

In Detroit's Central Methodist church recently, the robed choir marched through piles of whisky bottles, mason jars, pop bottles and baby food jars, to reach the choir stalls.

The ton of bottles, stretching from the pulpit area out two side doors and down a corridor, had been brought there by worshippers to dramatize the nation's pollution problem.

At the Glen-Moore United Presbyterian church in New Castle, Pa., the pastor, Rev. Jack Heinsohn sometimes goes on clown's make-up and goes through acrobatics on a trampoline to get across points to younger members.

"I inject into the whole routine some good solid lessons in Christianity," he says, including the idea that many people hide their true selves behind false faces. He got his clowning talents from growing up in a circus family.

In Sacramento, Calif., St. John's Lutheran church—sponsors a judo and jiu jitsu club with nearly 100 participants, male and female of varying ages, in a church-owned athletic and recreation centre.

In Minneapolis, 25 youths and adult members were gunny sacks to services on a recent Sunday at Westwood Lutheran church to emphasize that there are poor people in the world and the church should do something about it.

Missionaries Trying To Meet Indians' Needs

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Missionaries today are trying to listen to the needs of the Indian, says Rev. M. S. McLean of Winnipeg.

Mr. McLean, superintendent of missions in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, says: "We have made our mistakes. We have patronized the Indians as the governments have done."

But now, if Indians request the help of missionaries, "we're ready to serve."

Mr. McLean, who was in Waterloo for a conference on world mission, said white missionaries working on Indian reserves get little negative reaction from the Indians. There was more from the white liberal living in a city, who might never have been on a reserve.

At one time missionaries were not trained to understand the Indian culture, the mission superintendent said. But now they take orientation studies and extension courses are provided by the University of Manitoba for the continuing education of home missionaries.

Mr. McLean said he is not opposed to the missionary efforts of some Indians who during the last five years have been trying to persuade their brethren to return to the old Indian religions and ways of life.

One of the church's projects has been a Fellowship Centre at Kenora, Ont., a place where Indians can go for comfort, rest, recreation and spurity.

The staff try to help those who come to the centre to become reoriented and to learn the ways of city life. The centre also gives Indians from the 12 reserves in the area a place to stay.

It has a library, counselling and referral facilities for all agencies in Kenora, student tutoring, homemakers clubs, Alcoholics Anonymous groups and a court worker.

Mr. McLean said the Kenora community, aside from the church, hasn't entered into the work of the centre. "But I wouldn't blame them altogether. We haven't asked for their support."

Orthodox and Catholics May Soon Worship Together

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world's half-billion Roman Catholics and 126 million members of Eastern Orthodox churches soon may be able to attend mass together after nine centuries of separate worship.

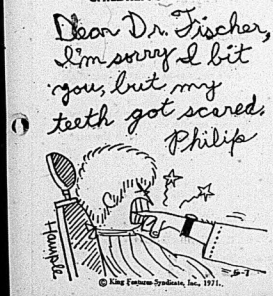
Contacts between the Vatican prelates and theologians and their Eastern Orthodox counterparts have been growing steadily since Pope Paul and Patriarch Sqyrov Athenagoras of Istanbul met in Christian embrace in the Holy Land 6½ years ago.

"Numerous are the signs that the Holy Spirit will bring to completion the work which has been started," said Johannes Cardinal Willebrands of The Netherlands in the Vatican daily newspaper.

The cardinal, who heads the Secretariat for Christian Unity, was commenting on a letter Patriarch Athenagoras sent to the Roman Catholic pontiff last March. It was the latest of several messages between Pope Paul and the spiritual leader of the world's Eastern Orthodox faithful.

"We agree with your Most Blessed Holiness," Patriarch Athenagoras wrote, "that it is necessary to strengthen community of church life between the East and the West, promoting true and sincere brotherhood at the level of the clergy and the people of the Roman Catholic Church and the Orthodox churches."

CHILDREN'S LETTERS



The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1218 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TEVT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
TRINITY IX
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catherine Sts.
(at the footbridge)
Rector
Canon B. B. DeBrisay Wright L.S.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. H. Usher, BSc, A.R.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
TRINITY IX
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. WILLIAM R. J. McARTON

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
TRINITY IX
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST THE CONGREGATION IS ASKED TO WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH.
SERVICE AT 9:30 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue
(Masonic Temple)
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "SPIRIT"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. (For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series "the TRUTH that HEALS" On Sonrise Rochester WHAM 1180 - 7:15 a.m. Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8:00 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Belleville
Rev. E. F. LeRoy Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER SERVICE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Mora at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham St., Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
J. WILLIAM ELLIOTT
PHONE - BRIGHTON - 475-0016
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., LL.D.
ORGANIST — MRS. EVELYN PERRY
THREE SUNDAY SERVICES AT CONFERENCE LIGHT & LIFE CAMP, Hwy. 38, 5 miles north of Hwy. 401
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9:30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
THE CONGREGATIONS OF ST. ANDREW'S & ST. COLUMBA CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES
ALL OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 5th
10 a.m. at ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

AMELIASBURG
ANGLICAN CHURCH
SUNDAY SERVICE
AUGUST 8th — 11:00 a.m.
(REV. D. HAWKINS - Pastor)

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Snell, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.
9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"FREE TO HOPE"

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICE WILL BE HELD DURING AUGUST AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)

DRIVE-IN SERVICE
WHERE "YOU" MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
EACH SUNDAY - 7.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
(JUST OUTSIDE DOMINION)
AND AT THE CITADEL
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
FAMILY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
C.S.M. AND MRS. A. PAYTON

The Salvation Army
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Pinnings
PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD 962-3941 40 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
6:00 p.m.—Thursday—PRAYER SERVICE
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

The United Church of Canada
Right Reverend A. W. S. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D.
Moderator
MR. JOHN MACK, Q.C., B.A.
Secretary, Bay of Quinte Conference
REV. NATHAN BOWERING, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches
Combined Summer Services
AT
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Miss Alice Gordon, Organist
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
CHURCH WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP IN THE MODERN AGE"
Rev. Alfred Poulter preaching
(Crib Room and Nursery for little children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. D. HOARE — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
FERRICHIDE AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND A. D. McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. J. MOUGHAN, A.R.C.T.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
9:30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
(Nursery Provided)

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VINSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MRS. MARION BAILEY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Adult Bible Lesson, "THE VICTORIOUS CHRIST". Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Rev. A. L. Wilkin.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally with Rev. and Mrs. A. L. WILKIN of Peterborough, preaching and singing. Come and enjoy this Camp Meeting Service Indoors.
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY SERVICE.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS YOUTH TIME.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS.
"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Detroit, Mich.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Detroit, Mich
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH
514 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
REV. ERIC PRUST
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
Guest Speaker for the day—
REV. LESLIE K. TARR
Author, Columnist and Gifted Preacher

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Her Home Has Become Kangaroo Sanctuary

The kangaroo is much more than a national emblem to Mrs. Iris Anderson, of Perth, Western Australia.

Her quarter - acre garden and lawn is the playground and her house the hospital for sick and deserted marsupials.

Through devotion to her brood, Mrs. Anderson has become an authority, which has changed her once quiet life into something quite different.

Now her telephone rings at any time of the day or night with people asking advice, asking if she will take a sick kangaroo, telling her about an accident — can she do anything?

People bring her sick kangaroos without warning and some even deposit them on her doorstep without a note.

Other kangaroos and wallabies come from regular sources. Professional hunters send joeys, (baby kangaroos) found in mothers they have shot. A matron of a hospital in the northwest of the State, 3000 miles away, collects joeys rescued from car accidents or shootings and sends them — by air.

Mrs. Anderson cares for them all and finds all but a few personal pets good homes. Wallabies, euros and greys, blue and red kangaroos are all part of the family.

As well as the routine work involved, Mrs. Anderson copes with influxes of visitors, especially on weekends, who bring their children to have a look at the kangaroos.

Her interest in marsupials started 16 years ago when a friend brought her policeman husband, Archie, and herself a joey which a hunter had given him.

They loved animals, accepted it. Incidentally and soon found themselves with another.

"From there it just snowballed," Mrs. Anderson said. "There were plenty of homes for cats and dogs, but nobody knew much about how to care for kangaroos and there was no home for them at all.

"I had spare time because our only child was grown up, and I hated to think of animals suffering when I could do something to help.

"We had no reference for caring for kangaroos, so we had to learn by trial and error. Several died while we were learning. We soon discovered that a young joey is very vulnerable.

"The baby is about the size of a peanut when it is born," Mrs. Anderson said. "It is like a little white grub with a hole in the top for the mouth and two little perfectly formed arms and hands.

"But it is still only an embryo and it has no fur and no hindquarters. It crawls straight up to its mother's pouch and fastens itself onto a teat, where it stays till formation is complete."

A pouch is a constant 90 degrees Farenheit to provide warmth for the joey, which cannot generate heat itself for many months.

Over the years, Mrs. Anderson has collected electric blankets and friends give her old woollen jumpers to provide suitable "pouches" for the young kangaroos she nurses.

At first she feeds them goat's milk — a cholesterol kangaroo milk — but sterilised bottles with a simulated teat of rubber tubing. Sick kangaroos also need this kind of feeding as well as drugs.

Later she changes the diet to powdered milk with added vitamins.

"In the early stages, joeys need feeding once every two or three hours." Mrs. Anderson said. "They need as much attention as human babies.

"I usually keep them beside my bed at nights, leaving their bottle in with them and the electric blanket. When they grate their teeth— the sign that they are hungry - I wake up and give them their bottle. They let go of the teat when they have had enough."

In setting up the back garden as a kangaroo playground, Mr. Anderson built a strong containing fence and separated a sandy corner as a basking and rolling pit.

Mrs. Anderson sprinkles trace elements on the lawn to make it a rich and nourishing green. Shrubbery provides wallabies with cosy corners for curling up.

The Andersons estimate that more than 1,000 marsupials have passed through their hands in the 16 years they have been operating the marsupial haven.

"We can cure most dehydration and other illnesses, but it's the accident cases where there is internal damage that are incurable. Collision with cars, often unavoidable, is one cause. Rough children's play is another.

The Andersons also have aviaries of birds in the back garden, many of which were gifts from appreciative people. Mrs. Anderson loves them all, but her first love is marsupials.

"They are such gentle animals, unless the male, or "boomer" is competing when he will stand on his tail and lash out with his strong hind legs to protect himself," she said.

"They make fnarvellous pets because they respond with affection and loyalty to proper feeding and care. One couple takes their pet' kangaroo to the drive-in cinema and everywhere else they go in the car."

Their love of the animals leads the Andersons to provide all their help and care free. "If we charged a fee, many people would not bring their pets in us, and then what would happen to the pets," Mrs. Anderson said.

The 1971 Queen's Honours List included a British Empire Medal for Mrs. Anderson.

"I'm very thrilled," she said, "but it seems strange getting an award for doing something you love to do."



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Ann Landers
Show Some Interest When He Kisses You

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the teen-age boy who was afraid to kiss a girl because he didn't know where his nose would go, gave me the courage to write this letter. I am a teen-age boy also, and I wish someone would tell my girl what to do with her hands when I kiss her goodnight. She just leaves them hanging at her sides like a couple of corn stalks.


ANN LANDERS

Don't girls know that boys like to be held the same as they do? To kiss a girl goodnight and have her stand there like a clothing store dummies is a drag. Please print this letter. My dummy is a drag. Please print this letter. My girl never misses your column and I'm sure she'll know I'm talking about her. Thanks loads. — DUBUQUE.

DEAR DUB: Here it is, not only for your girl, but for all the chicks who stand there like clothing store dummies when they should be showing a little interest. For heaven's sake, girls, put your arms around the guy's shoulders. A kiss should be a joint venture. Be a participant, not a spectator.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been smoking since the age of 16. For a few years it was just an occasional cigarette, and then I discovered I was buying a second pack almost every day. In the past year I began to cough a lot at night. My husband (a non-smoker) bet me $250 I could not quit smoking, cold turkey, just like that. I seized the opportunity to quit because I'd been wanting to and this was a respectable excuse, even though I knew it was also a bribe. Ninety days later my husband gave me a cheque for $250 which I cashed the following day.

For four months I never touched a cigarette, then last week my next door neighbor's child was injured in a bike accident in front of our home. I had to drive the youngster to the hospital for stitches in his head. While the boy was in the emergency room, another woman whose child had also been injured, offered me a cigarette. I thoughtlessly took it. Just as I was leaving the hospital I noticed a nearly full pack of cigarettes lying on the magazine table — obviously forgotten by someone. It was almost as if Satan was working against me. The cigarettes were my brand. I took the pack and finished it within the next two days.

Yesterday I came to terms with myself. I will not smoke another cigarette as long as I live. I am really through this time. I am disgusted and ashamed of myself. My husband does not know what I did. Do I owe him $250? Please advise me at once. — CONSCIOUS STRICKEN IN LOUISVILLE.

DEAR LOU: Yes, you owe your husband $250. But — if he is a tender-hearted soul he will give you a break. I suggest you repay him the $250 — but he should put it in the bank with the understanding that you can take it out six months, provided, of course, that you have stayed off the weed with nary a flip.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I go with a very nice man (we are both divorced and in our 40's) and we get along very well. The only problem is that whenever we eat out he finds something wrong with the food and sends it back. The meal is always too rare, too well done, too tough or not properly aged. The vegetables are always undercooked or overcooked. The salad dressing has too much oil or too much vinegar. His reputation is well known and in some restaurants there are waiters who refuse to serve him. What can I do about this? — EMBARRASSED.

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DEAR EM: Probably nothing. Chronic complainers who have a neurotic compulsion to be critical of food are usually incurable. Occasionally the food is not right, and should be sent back. But when the food is never right, the trouble is in the head and not in the kitchen.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Kirkfield announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Lillian Agnes to Alan Francis Wilson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson 336 Bridge St., E., Belleville. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kirkfield on September 11 at 3.30 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Warren of Stirling, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Marian Elizabeth, to Eric Ward McInroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward McInroy of Bonarlaw. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 28 at 4 o'clock at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. David H. Kuhn, formerly of Belleville, and now residing in Middleton Park, Trenton, announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Hilarie (Holly) to Peter James Morris of New Jersey. Their marriage will take place on September 4 at 7.00 p.m. at St. Columba Presbyterian Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Barbara May Morton, daughter of Mrs. Loretta Dennis and the late Mr. William Dennis of Belleville to Mr. William Hal Hoskins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Hoskins of Latta. The marriage will take place at Bridge St. United Church chapel at 4 p.m. August 21.

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Mrs. E. Dunn of Swindon, Wiltshire, England is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jordan.

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The Rollins family reunion was held recently in the pavilion at Tweed Park with 80 members present. After dinner, a number of prizes were awarded to various people. It was decided to hold the next reunion at Glen Allan Park, Marmora on the fourth Saturday of July. A number of games for adults and children were held.

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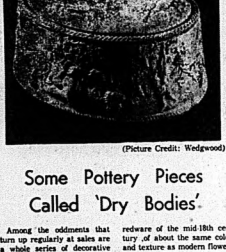
Belleville's popular tourist and recreation centre on the waterfront was the setting for the Hubble family's 22nd reunion.

Reunion president Cecil Hubble of Foxboro extended welcome to those attending the event at Zwick's Island Park. Family representatives numbering 45 came from Brampton, Marmora, Campbellford, Norwood, Frankford, Foxboro, Stirling and the city.

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Previous to her wedding, Mrs. Jim Vanderwater (nee Donna Moron) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Miss Elaine Prevost in the Thomasburg United Church hall; Mrs. Betty Frost of Cobourg, Miss Janis Kelley of Cobourg and the staff of Dale Road school, Cobourg, where the bridegroom teaches.

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson



(Picture Credit: Wedgwood)

Some Pottery Pieces Called 'Dry Bodies'

Among the oddments that turn up regularly at sales are a whole series of decorative pottery pieces known collectively as "dry bodies" because they consist of non-porous stoneware requiring no glaze. The best recorded are those of Wedgwood although many were made by other potters as well from the time of their invention in the 18th century right through the 19th century.

One of the most interesting is pastry-ware or pie - crust ware shown here in a dish for rabbit or game pies. In 1796 there was no available flour in England and in 1800 it was reported, "the scarcity is so great that the consumption of flour for pastry was prohibited in the Royal Household, rice being used instead. The distillers left off malting; hackney coach fares were raised 25 per cent and Wedgwood made dishes to represent piecrust".

The shortage ended in 1805 when pie - crust ware was temporarily dropped to be made again at intervals later. Pie-crust ware is unglazed but very fine. Although intended for the kitchen it is very decorative and comes in a range of handsome pieces. It is closely allied to caneware made in imitation of bamboo in a buff color, sometimes decorated to simulate bamboo and sometimes painted in reds or blues.

One of the earliest of oddments to be found is unglazed redware of the mid-18th century of about the same color and texture as modern flowerpots, and which may be decorated or plain. Dark red to chocolate ware was known as rosso antico and light redware was known as terra cotta.

A comprehensive line of kitchen equipment was made by Wedgwood in drab-ware, a plain olive grey pottery of modern appearance that was sometimes decorated with anthus leaves in lavender white or brown. White ware of the 1810 period could easily be mistaken for modern Scandinavian pieces. White stoneware anticipates Scandinavian design by at least 150 years.

In the mid-Victorian period undecorated whitewares were manufactured using styles devised in the 1770's consisting of straight - sided stacking pieces with simple bowls and plain covered dishes. These have been copied by a host of imitators since and issued to the public in succeeding generations as "new and modern" right up to the present.

Dry-body pieces may or may not be marked with a manufacturer's mark. Value depends on condition and appearance. The covered dish shown which dates from 1800 sold for $58.50 in 1968. Decorative pieces such as this one are worth about same price as Wedgwood jasperware, which is also a dry-body, and has a well - defined market value.

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— PRESENTS —

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE LOVING ANIMAL

"If there is love and caring in this world, it is only because we love and care." Paul Wyszkowski.

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"Let's give him a lift, shall we?" thoughtfully suggested my husband as we noted a youthful American soldier hitch-hiking along an obscure road we had taken which led to a New England era we wished to visit — and were instantly glad we did — so pleased, grateful and relieved was he, who, as the succeeding dozen miles or so aped by, told us:

"Awfully good of you. My parents would have come for me, but I told them I'd take my chances. I've been away from home (I live on a farm) for nine months. It's the first time in my life I've ever been away, and just come back on a fourteen-day leave before going to Vietnam . . ."

A slight pause. The thought choked you. So young. Yet in those pair of quiet brown eyes, shy, timid, but alert, was a definite courage.

"No, army life isn't something you enjoy," he gave a slight snorting chuckle, "yet it gives you a feeling that it makes you fit, I like that. I was stationed in Missouri. The guys were from all over the States. You'll notice there's lots of woods about these parts. I grew up in them and guess it's come in handy, for in the army we had to go into the woods all the time, down there, to make paths, and, Ol' - see that farm ahead Prosperous looking? The couple that own it have no children, but adopted nine orphans." There was pride in his voice - pride that people "in these parts" were kind, loving. . .

Another pause. Then: "The next road to your left will be the lane of our farm. It's about a mile long. Yes, I've a "real" brother's and sisters - there are ten of us altogether. I'm the eldest," adding as an afterthought, "Sometimes its good. . . sometimes not."

An unreasonable sense of misgiving suddenly took over. Large families. Unpopular as they may be now, are they really grim? Grim and loveless as Mr. LeMay, the French Canadian author of "Outside From Within" declared on TV only this very week. Saying that when people exclaimed: "How wonderful!" that they were wrong - "for it was not wonderful. It was horrible." His mother went insane, his father hung himself and the author ran away and was brought up in an orphanage.

The memory of this interview persisted and the question lingered: Does love have little or no place in large families? Will this soldier's welcome be a cold one? as my husband turned the car onto a seemingly endless lane overrun with wildflowers. (Thanks, I didn't expect this, Sir,") and in time a modest farmhouse appeared. A man and woman were about to enter a waiting car. On the grass five or six youngsters were playing, whose activity momentarily froze as we drove up. Then the young soldier thanked us warmly as he jumped out with his neatly packed gear, bid us good - bye before turning toward the house, to hear "Oh, Jimmy! Jimmy!" and find himself fast in the wildly clinging arms of a sister, with tears streaming down her face. Right behind her, with arms outstretched as she ran, her face radiant - his mother.

The question was beautifully answered. Love had no problem here, and as the father eagerly strode forward and all the others crowded around, our road closed upon the scene of a family lovingly united.

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Successful Living

Life's 'Scatter Mats' Can Be A Problem

By DORIS CLARK

A busy young mother with several pre - schoolers was asked how she managed to remain so relaxed and good-natured.

"It started one day when I was shaking a pile of mats on the porch," she explained. "Bored with the task, I asked myself what good those mats did. They created extra work for me, and it was nerve - wracking to be always setting them straight after the children scampered over them. Sometimes they were also a hazard. So I decided to get rid of my scatter mats."

It makes such a difference to my housework that I vowed to get rid of other 'scatter mats' in my life - energy - sapping scatter mats such as petty resentments, jealousies, grudges, criticisms of others.

"Getting rid of both kinds of scatter mats has made a world of difference to my life.

* * *

Dear Doris: Is there a right or wrong way for a son - in - law to address his mother - in - law?

My married sisters are called "Mother" by their sons - in - law but my son - in - law calls me "Mrs. S." My sisters feel this is terribly wrong.

I always called my mother-in-law Mrs. also, until our our children cam along, and then we called her grandmother, so I really don't mind being called Mrs. S. myself. — What's My Name?

Dear What's: Books don't dictate a set form - and good reason. There are times when a young man or woman simply can't bring himself or herself to call anyone "Mother" except that one dear person he has known all his life.

So we are left with "Mrs." or "Louise", or "Granny" when the kids come.

Nothing like a good frank discussion with said son - in-law. Ask him what he wants to call you and-tell him you aren't sensitive. And tell yor sisters to forget it.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a friend who is in her early 30's and is still unmarried. I myself myself am 19 and out and around with a younger crowd; and really enjoying myself.

This friend used to be my baby - sitter and we have always been close. Now she seems to resent my youth and vitality and seems bitter towards me.

I did value this friendship, but now I realize it must end. How can I break away without causing any more bitterness? — Jane.

Dear Jane: Life means change, and I hope you will be making new friends all these days. And I hope she will too.

You don't have to do anything sudden. Keep giving her kindness, and gently encourage her to see more of others in her age range. Your own dates and fun will make you less available; and if she simply objects to your kindest course is to point out to her just why.

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Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents in a large, self-constamped, self - addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary seven-cent stamp.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Here's How to Handle Black Currants

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I will be watching your column for black currant recipes as we have a big bush and last year I was away when they were ripe and didn't make any jam. Now I would like your black currant jelly and jam recipes. Give all the details as I am a young farmer's wife and am just learning. — Judy S.

ANSWER: I love helping novice cooks and hope these recipes make wonderful jam and jelly to start stocking your fruit shelves. Let me know whenever I may help.

BLACK CURRENT JELLY (six 8-oz. OR eight 6-oz. jars)

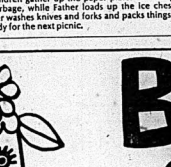
1 qt. black currants (about 4¼ to 4½ cups)
3 cups hot water
1 cup water (second amount)
1 box PLUS 4 tsps. powdered pectin (certo crystals)
5 1-3 cups sugar

Wash black currants in colander. Drain. Turn into large saucepan, add three cups hot water and bring to boil, cover and SIMMER 25 minutes. Line colander or large strainer with triple cheesecloth or double clean cotton tea towel or jay cloths and strain currants and juice — preferably overnight. To make a second pressing tip pulp into saucepan, add one cup water and bring to boil, covered, and simmer 25 minutes. Strain through colander as above INTO first amount of juice, for about four hours. Discard pulp. Measure juice. I had four cups.

Bring juice to boil, add powdered pectin and boil, stirring, one minute. Add sugar and boil hard, stirring, one minute. Remove from heat and pour into sterile jam jars and seal with clean melted paraffin and cover with lids. Label. -

BLACK CURRANT JAM

Wash, top and tail black currants and measure 6 cups. Add 5 cups of water, bring to boil and cook gently, uncovered, until tender — about 20 minutes. Add 8½ cups sugar, bring to boil and boil uncovered for five to eight minutes or until it will jell when tested on cold plate or until when a spoonful is tipped up two drops will form and run together. Pour into sterile jam jars and coat with clean melted paraffin, adding a second coating when first is cold. Label. -



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

Whether the picnic is in the back yard or at the park, let the whole family cooperate in the chores. Let the children gather up the paper plates and scraps for the garbage, while Father loads up the ice chest and Mother washes knives and forks and packs things away all ready for the next picnic.

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Sports Calendar

CASA PLAYDOWNS
TODAY — Bulling vs Point Anne at Ameliasburgh, 8 pm.

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Where To Fish & Go Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been, taken from' Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
(August 7 - 15)

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.		P.M.	
Saturday	5.30	——	6.05	12.15
Sunday	6.25	12.40	6.55	1.10
Monday	7.25	1.40	7.50	2.05
Tuesday	8.20	2.35	8.45	3.00
Wednesday	9.15	3.30	9.40	3.55
Thursday	10.10	4.30	10.40	4.55
Friday	11.10	5.25	11.35	5.55
Saturday	——	6.20	12.10	6.55
Sunday	12.30	7.15	1.10	7.45

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Quinte vs Point Anne; 7 pm; All-Star Game, 8.30.
TUESDAY — Point Anne vs Junkers, 7 pm; Howard and Robertson vs Bulling, 8.30.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TODAY — Firemen vs ADCO, (PC), 10.30 am.
TODAY — CN vs Intell (PC) 2.30 pm.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
PLAY-OFFS
TODAY — Reed at Latta, 8.00 pm.
MONDAY — Shannonville at Plainfield, 8 pm.
MONDAY — Latta at Reed.
TUESDAY — Plano's at Shannonville.

FRIDAY EDWARD NORTH SHORE LEAGUE
MONDAY — Rosemore vs Belleville (YMCA); Trenton vs Tyendinaga.
TUESDAY — Halloway vs Plainfield; Glen Miller vs Crookston.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — BANTAM C(BB) vs Thurlow, Barriques vs Trenton.
TUESDAY — CN vs Legion 98, (Park Dale); Farrell vs Fitzgibbons, (YMCA).

BAY OF QUINTE BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Deseronto at Belleville (YMCA); Trenton vs Tyendinaga.

MINOR REPRESENTATIVES
TODAY — MIDGET Belleville at Deseronto, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — MIDGET Kingston at Belleville, 2 pm.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Kingston vs Belleville, Memorial Park, 2 pm.
BELLEVILLE LACROSSE
TUESDAY — PEEWEES vs Police vs Dairy Queen, 6 pm; Vs Men's vs RCAF, 7 pm.
GIRLS' MINOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — JUNIOR Chet. (YMCA) vs Trenton Food Mart, (DUC).

LADIES' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Dairy Queen vs Wren's, 6.30.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TODAY — Kingston vs Parsons, (Cataraqui), 4.30.
SUNDAY — Toronto vs Parsons, (Cataraqui), 2 p.m.
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Apollo 15 Recovery — 4:30 p.m. — Most channels.
● Pan-American Games — 2:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

2.00—Pan-American Games (11) (12)
Women's Classic Invitational (6)
MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (13)
MOVIE: "Let' A Dog" (12)
Motor League Baseball (7)
3.00—MOVIE: "Abbott and Castello Meet the Killer Boris Karloff" and "Man from UNCLE" (5)
Apollo 15 Splash Down Coverage as (6)
Wide World will re-enter the earth's atmosphere at 4.45pm. 4.30 p.m. and splash-down at 5.15 p.m. Eastern Time. Recovery scene is shown live. Wide World will not interrupt regular programming.
4.00—Sports (6) (11) (12)
Sports Challenge (5)
4.30—Three Stooges (5)
Wide World of Sports (6)
Golf (11) (12)
Jazz Festival Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Right Without Sleep" (13)
5.00—Bill Anderson (13)
Outdoor Weather, Sports (6) (12)
Bobbie (6)
Boxing (13)
Come Together (6)
Hunt, Lt. Lewis (13)
Nashville Music (12)
5.15—Sports (11)
5.30—NHL Eyes (6)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (10) (11)
Gallant Men, Sportsman (6) (12)
World Beat (6)
Pro Football (11)
Ten Speed (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)

SUNDAY

● Pan-American Games — 2.30 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

2.00—Pick and Choose (6) (11) (12)
Roller Derby (6)
MOVIE: "Sunday in New York" (13)
MOVIE: "Finders Keepers" (12)
Yankee Baseball (7)
2.30—Pan-American Games (6 (11) (12)
Tupelo! (6) (12)
Suspense Theatre (6)
3.30—AAU International Champions (6) (12)
4.00—Sunday Best (6) (11) (12)
Golf Tournament (13)
Golf Tournament (13)
Randall and Hopkirk (6)
4.30—American Gold Classic (7)
5.00—Music to See (6) (11) (12)
Let's Talk Sports (13)
MOVIE: "Kangaroo" (5)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Parson (12)
5.30—Lowell Thomas (4)
Griffin and Co. (6) (11) (12)
UFO (5)
Bullwinkle's Noddies (13)
6.00—World of Disney (4) (11) (12)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (10)
Goldiggers (12)
6.15—Observing (6)
6.30—Lassie (4) (11) (12)
CBC News (6) (10)
World Beat (7)
WHNY News (7)
7.00—Rainbow Country (4) (11) (12)
Lassie (4) (11) (12)
Ironside (6) (10)
Untamed World (6)

MONDAY

● Pan-American Games Coverage — 10:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13)
6.30—Weather (6)
World Beat (6)
Dateline (6)
Bewitched (13)
News (6) (7) (10) (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell The Truth (11)
MOVIE: "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (5)
Ironside (6) (10)
Jonathan Brothers (13)
The Partridge Family (7)
7.30—Dianne Haithertington (6)
Gumshoe (6) (7) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (13)
From a Bird's Eye View (5)
8.00—Partridge Family (6) (11) (13)
NBC Comedy Hour (6)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
8.30—McCloud (6)
This is Your Life, (12)
This is the Law (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Laurel and Hardy (6)
Adam-12 (7)
Mission Impossible (10)
Saturday Night (11)
East Side, West Side (12)
CBC Bell Telephone Hour (13)
9.30—NBC Adventure Theatre (6)
Dragnet (7) (10) (11) (12)
10.00—Tuesday Night (6) (7)
Movie (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda" (13)
Val Doonican (12)
10.30—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (10) (7)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
11.00—The Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Mannix (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (13)
Immortal (12)
11.30—Dragnet (6) (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (7)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Invisible Boy" (13)
MOVIE: "The Best of Everything" (5)
Pro Football (6)
11.30—MOVIE: "Black Patch" (7)
MOVIE: "Sergeant Ryker" (10)
MOVIE: "Bullet for a Badman" (11) (12)
MOVIES: "The Train" and "Journey To Kiri" (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "A Farewell to Arms" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Perils of Pauline" (11) (12)
11.55—MOVIE: "Ma and Pa Kettle Back on the Farm" (6)
MOVIE: "Who Shot Liberty Valance" (9)

Defending Champ Seeded Fourth

TORONTO (CP) — Play starts Monday in the $70,000 Canadian Open tennis championships that has a field so tough that defending champion Rod Laver of Australia was seeded fourth.

Laver, who has won more than $200,000 so far this year—"Rude, isn't it," he told an interviewer—has been ranked behind Wimbledon king John Newcombe of Australia, Arthur Ashe of the United States and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Laver has been bothered by back problems which resulted in erratic service in the Queen Open two months ago when he lost in the finals to Tom Okker of The Netherlands.

Big Laver, who bowed in the quarterfinals in Wimbledon and considers the arena only as means to start the point, will remain a threat for the $10,000 prize that accompanies the men's singles title.

The seeding was suggested by World Championship Tennis under Texas millionaire Lamar Hunt who is bringing his 22 contract pros to the open.

"We didn't have to go by it but we went along with their suggestions," said Don Fontana, the chairman of the richest-ever Open. Prize money was just over $20,000 last year.

This year 48 men will be after the singles crown compared with 20 in 1970. There will be 16 women entries headed by Wimbledon queen Evonne Goolagong, the 19-year-old whiz from the Australian Outback, compared with 12 last year.

In addition to the 22 contract pros there will be eight Canadians and another eight independent pros such as veteran Pancho Gonzales, 43-year-old Los Angeles grandfather, and Frank Sedgman, also of the U.S.

Four Canadian women will attempt to give the 12 international distaff stars a run for the $1,000 women's singles prize.

But Andree Martin of Montreal andJane O'Hara plus two others from the Canadian closed tourney which concludes Sunday in Winnipeg will be in pretty select company.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Virginia Wade of England, ranked third and fourth in the world, respectively.

Canada's Davis Cup team of Mike Belkin of Montreal and John Sharpe, Harry Fauquier and Keith Carpenter of Toronto were automatically included in the Open by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.

Carpenter is a sure-fire bet to get past the first round. He has a bye until he tangles with Laver in the second round.

Belkin, who Fontana says is playing the best tennis of his career, is rated an even bet to get through is first-round match with Aussie Ray Ruffels.

Sharpe will be out to avenge his Davis Cup loss to Marcelo Lara of Mexico. Lara beat him in three straight sets in Davis Cup zone play this year.

Fauquier will meet Australia's Fred MacMillan.

Canadian chances aren't expected to fare much better than last year when they all Canadians bowed in first-round singles play.

A Canadian hasn't won the open men's singles title since Bob Bedard of Lennoxville, Que., did it in 1938.

Missing from the women's draw is Australia's Margaret Court who left the tour last week because of pregnancy. She's expecting her first child early in the new year.

But Miss Goolagong, who is part aborigine and one of eight children of a sheep-shearer, should easily move up for the absence of Mrs. Court, whom she beat 6-4, 6-1 to take the Wimbledon title.

Tournament organizers were disappointed, however, that spectators in the 4,200-seat centre court stands would be deprived of the possibility of a Laver-Newcombe rematch.

The finals start Saturday with the $1,200 women's doubles title. The men's doubles final that will see the winning pair split $1,800.

READY TO SHOOT

John Schlesinger, who directed Midnight Cowboy, is getting ready to start shooting the movie version of Day of the Locusts, based on Nathaniel West's novel.

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SATURDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Liversidge (Live Remote from Auto-Rama Bell-Tone - Used artist - Johnny Cash.
2.05—Matinee with Daryl Dentith.
3.30—Sat. Sports Roundup - Live Coverage - Auto-Rama.
4.40—Expo Baseball - Montreal at Cincinnati.
10.05—Pan American Games Coverage.
11.25—What's On.

SUNDAY

12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Carradi.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
3.00—The Countdown.
5.10—Country Corner Check Up.
6.00—Expo Baseball.
7.30—Sunday and Friends.
8.30—Fun 'N' Games.
10.05—CBC National News.
10.15—Capital Report.

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SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
12.00—Polka Party.
12.30—The Sound of Britain.
2.00—Saturday Sounds North - Part 1.
4.05—Interlude
7.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—Church Service.
11.30—Gilmour's Albums.
3.05—'In Search of Adam.
3.30—Concert to You.
4.00—News, Weather and Sports.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

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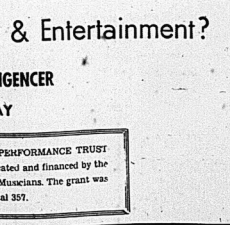


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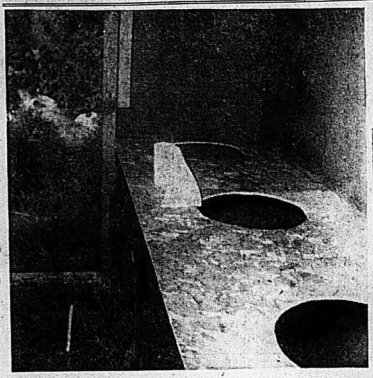
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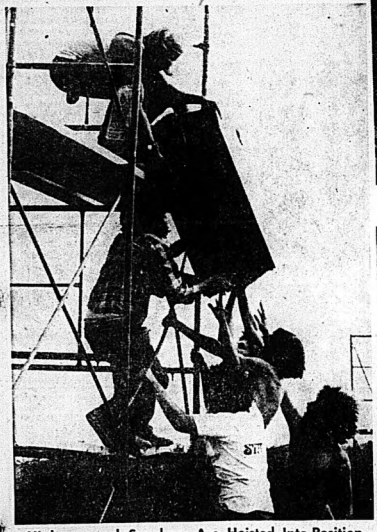
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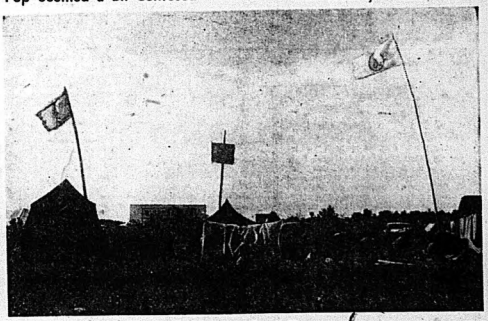
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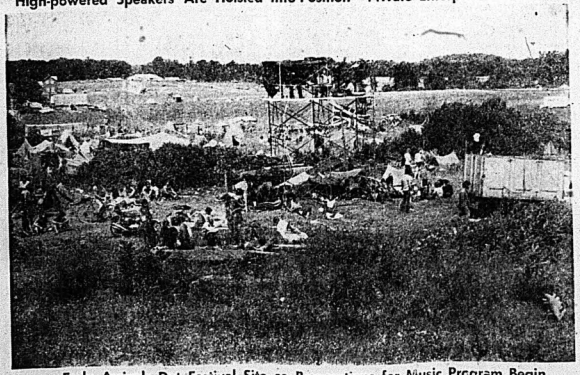
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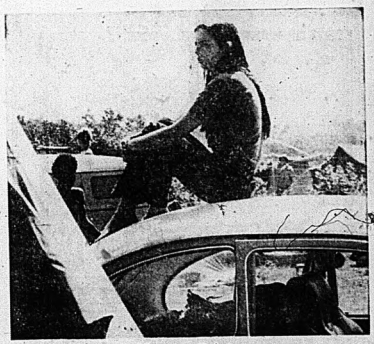
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Vantage Point

Twin Quarterbacks Work Controls In 22-17 Argonaut Victory

TORONTO (CP) — "As I said before, I think when you have two quarterbacks like we have the only sensible thing to do is play both of them," said Toronto Argonauts coach Leo Cahill Friday night, keeping a triumphant grin under control.

Cahill, who ditched conventional football strategy and used alternate quarterbacks on each new offensive series, saw his experiment pay off as Toronto dumped Saskatchewan Roughriders 22-17 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

Greg Barton and Joe Theismann, both lured away from the National Football League during the off season, made Cahill the master strategist by flinging a touchdown apiece to rookie halfback Leon McQuay.

And 19-year-old Ivan MacMillan, signed earlier in the week by Toronto, added six points, converting both touchdowns, kicking a 14-yard field goal and a 42-yard single.

The other four Argo points came in the third quarter when Roughrider Al Ford was forced to concede a pair of safeties less than minutes apart.

After a first-quarter, 13-yard field goal by Jack Abendschan, it wasn't until the third quarter that Saskatchewan began picking away at Toronto's 21-3 lead.

Saskatchewan rookie quarterback Bubba Wyche, replacing veteran Ron Lancaster who left midway through the third quarter with injuried ribs jogged three yards across Toronto's goal line. In the final quarter, Wyche threw a 30-yard pass to split end Silas McKinnie before the clock ran out.

"I was satisfied with two things," Cahill said after the game. "I was satisfied with our two quarterbacks and the fact that we won. But we still have some inconsistencies to work out."

"They (Barton and Theismann) were in constant communication on the sidelines, talking it up all the time. I think it's going to work."

"Joe and I basically get along pretty well working together," said Barton. "Leo's the main reason I came up here (from Detroit Lions). If he tells me to play safety, I'll do it. As long as we keep winning I'll do anything he says. I'm sure Joe feels the same way."

It was Toronto's second win in two starts, both at home. For Saskatchewan, it was its third loss after an opening victory and its fourth game in 11 days.

Roughrider George Reed thinks the tight schedule may be hurting the team.

"With so many games in such a short time, everybody's stiff," he said. "It takes a quarter or a half to loosen up."

The 31-year-old fullback lugged the ball 19 times Friday to increase his lifetime total of carries to 1,907, a CFL record.

The 118 yards he picked up lifted his lifetime gain to 10,006, 811 yards short of former Edmonton Eskimo great Johnny Bright's record.

"I would have liked it a lot better if we had won the football game," Reed said, "but I would have gained all the records for a couple of wins on the road."

Lancaster, who said he injured his ribs in Saskatchewan's exhibition matches, added he should be ready to start in his club's next game Aug. 13 against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"Every time they're hit, they're gonna get sore," Lancaster said. "We've played four games in 11 days and in 18 days we've played six games. It takes a helluva toll on a football club. A week is gonna feel like a month."

The Roughriders, already in jury-plagued trouble, end of Friday's contest with two halfbacks, Henry Dorsch and Al Ford, possibly sidelined.

"I don't know how serious they are but it doesn't look good," said Saskatchewan coach Dave Skrien.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Pittsburgh	69	43	.616	—
St. Louis	62	50	.554	7
Chicago	60	50	.545	8
New York	56	54	.509	12
Philadelphia	49	62	.441	19½
Montreal	44	68	.393	25
West				
San Francisco	67	40	.583	—
Los Angeles	60	53	.536	5½
Atlanta	59	53	.527	6½
Houston	56	56	.500	9½
Cincinnati	53	62	.461	14
San Diego	41	74	.357	26

Results Friday

Cincinnati 9 Montreal 1
New York 9 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 4 Houston 3
St. Louis 13 San Francisco 8

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Wise 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Blass 11-6)
New York (Ryan 8-9) at Atlanta (Reed 11-7) N
Montreal (McAnally 3-6) at
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 6-7) N
San Francisco (Carrithers 2-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 17-9)
San Diego (Arlin 4-13) at Houston (Wilson 6-7) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 11-7) at St. Louis (Carlton 15-6) N

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco at Chicago 2
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Atlanta
Montreal at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston
Games Monday
Los Angeles at St. Louis TN

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	66	41	.617	—
Detroit	63	47	.573	4½
Boston	59	51	.536	8½
New York	57	56	.504	12
Washington	45	64	.413	22
Cleveland	44	68	.393	24½
West				
Oakland	70	40	.636	—
Kansas City	55	53	.509	14
Chicago	53	58	.477	17½
California	54	60	.474	18
Minnesota	49	61	.445	21
Milwaukee	47	63	.427	23

Results Friday

New York 12 Baltimore 3
Washington 7 Cleveland 3
Detroit 2 Boston 0
Chicago 7 Oakland 0
California 2 Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 7 Kansas City 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Horlen 6-8) at Oakland (Blue 19-4)
Milwaukee (Pattin 9-12 and Slaton 7-3) and Kansas City (Wright 2-3 and Hedlund 1-0) TN
Minnesota (Kaat 8-8) at California (May 10-6) N
Cleveland (Paul 1-2) at Washington (Broberg 3-3) N
Baltimore (Palmer 12-6) at New York (Kekich 6-5)
Detroit (Nickro 3-5) at Boston (Siebert 14-6)

Games Sunday

Chicago at Oakland 2
Minnesota at California
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston

Sport Briefs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Young Jerry Heard, a high school track runner, compared his $150,000 American Golf Classic lead today to a mile run.

"I never ran the mile, but you never could tell who was going to win by who was leadig at the half," said the 24 year old Visalia, Calif., pro, thinking of his seven under par 133 that paced the field by three shots after 36 holes. Heard had his reason for a cautious approach. Despite 270-068 in 100 mph winnings, he hasn't won in three years on the tour. His bulge over second place Bob Lunn, in with 69-67—136, was the largest of the year. The previous best after 36 holes was two strokes by Bob E. Smith in the Los Angeles Open, Charles Coody in the Nelson Classic and Arnold Palmer in the Westchester Classic.

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GALT (CP) — Norm Defelice will return as coach of Galt Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series next season, team officials announced Friday. Defelice, a 38-year-old St. Catharines resident, coached the Hornets last season until sidelined with a heart attack during the playoffs. Bill Wylie took over and guided the Hornets to the Allan Cup.

Both Sides Now

WINNIPEG (CP) — Times were when Jim Spavital and Eagle Keys stood on the same winning side of a football field.

Monday the two, coaches of the Western Football Conference's only winless teams, meet in the first showdown between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions since Keys took the Lions' helm earlier this year.

Spavital expects his former boss at Saskatchewan will direct his team to the same sort of offence that made the Rough-riders a western power-house, building the offence around hard-running fullback Jim Evenson.

Swimmers Strike Pan-Am Gold

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Leslie Cliff of Vancouver, the first Canadian double gold medallist of the Pan-American Games, held off the No. 1 world-ranked swimmer in a major upset Friday night and looked forward today to doing it again.

Leslie, a tall strapping girl, stopped Susan Atwood of the United States cold in their first encounter in the warm waters of the big outdoor Olympic pool, winning her first gold medal in the women's 200-metre individual medley event.

Her suit hardly dry, the 16-year-old Canadian was back in the pool swimming the third leg of the 400-metre medley relay race in which she edged the United States for another gold medal.

The two swimming golds and another in the Three-Day equestrian team event provided the Canadian team with its best day of the Games, now at the halfway mark. And with 10 gold already in the bag, the team is in fast clutching in on the 1967 showing—12 gold.

The Canadian medal total stands at 42 with 112 events completed. One medal is a bronze the lesser Canadian semi-finalist in the light middleweight class will pick up when the boxing competition ends.

The Canadian team covered wide ground Friday in winning 10 medals in all, picked up 40 points in the unofficial standing and moved closer to second-place Cuba. No one is going to come close to the Americans, who now are approaching the 1,000-point mark.

For one Canadian, the playing of the national anthem when the gold medals were awarded was a sad occasion.

Hoping for the call that never came, Alvin Kaiser champion Robin Hahn of Belle Plaine, Sask., stood by with his mum The Nomad sidelined while his three team-mates received gold medals for their win in the Three-Day equestrian event.

Hahn was prepared to accept a gold medal although he had been disqualified Tuesday on a charge of ill-treating his horse and suspended from the Games for his lifetime.

But his name was not announced in Spanish, the working language of the Games, while he watched Clint Banbury of Wolseley, Sask., and two girl members of the winning team, Cathy Wedge of Saskatoon and Wendy Irving of Hull, stand on the podium to receive their gold medals.

Banbury also won the second gold medal in the Three-Day individual standings. The competition, one of the toughest in the equestrian world, pits the riders, against one another in dressage, cross-country and show jumping over three days.

The Canadian team was the only one to finish with all three riders remaining in the competition on the final day. Because no other country had the required three riders for a medal, Canada's gold was the only medal awarded.

A Mexican rider, Manuel Mendivil, won the individual gold with 7.55 plus points. Banbury had 53.84 minus points and the bronze winner, Juan Jose Neira of Colombia 99.80 minus points. Miss Irving was seventh in the 20 riders, including the best military horsemen in South America, failed to finish.

The Canadian team added six bronze medals Friday to their growing cache. Weightlifter Wayne Wilson of Vancouver won three of them in the middle-heavyweight class; Ralph Hutton of Campbell River, B.C., and Bill Kennedy of London, Ont., got two more in swimming, and boxer Bernard Gallon of Thunder Bay, Ont., lost to a Mexican in the light middleweight semi-finals on a third-round technical knockout for another bronze.

In the pool, the Canadian girls captured the two gold at stake Friday night while U.S. men swimmers swept three races in the three-final program.

Five more finals are on tap tonight, three of them women's races in which Miss Cliff is expected to be a finalist.

The battle between Miss Cliff and Miss Atwood, was ranked the world's top woman swimmer in 1970s, began in the first race of the night—the 200-metre individual medley.

The Canadian girl clocked the fastest time ever by a Canadian —two minutes 30 seconds—as she nipped Miss Atwood by three-tenths of a second. But the winning time was well below the Games record of 2:26.1, set in 1967 by Claudia Kolb of the U.S., a world record at the time but lowered by Miss Kolb in 1968 to 2:23.5.

The inspired Canadian girls then proceeded to take away the 400-metre medley, relay title from the United States, beating the American girls by a 1.2-second margin. Third-place Mexico was 10.3 seconds off the winning time.

Backstroker Donna Marie Gorr of Windsor started off the winning skein, Jane Wright of Toronto followed in the breaststroke, Miss Cliff did her 100 metres in the butterfly and freestyler Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., dueled against Sandra Nellson in the final 100 metres.

Miss Atwood started off in the backstroke, and was followed by breaststroker Lynn Ann Colella and butterfly specialist Deana Deardruff.

Hutton, 23-year-old native of Ocean Falls, B.C., was third in the men's 200-metre freestyle. Frank Heckl won the gold for the U.S., clocking 1:56.4, 3.5 seconds ahead of the Canadian veteran.

Intelligencer Sports

Lucchesi Has Memories Dobson Gets Refresher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Lucchesi, Philadelphia Phillies manager, must have remembered Friday night that Willie Stargell, major league home run leader, was hitless in nine years against Joe Hoerner.

Lucchesi lifted reliever Billy Wilson and made him a third baseman so that Hoerner could face Stargell.

Hoerner struck out Stargell, who has 39 homers and 101 runs batted in, and Wilson came back to finish off the rest of the Pirates, handing Pittsburgh a 4-3 defeat.

Elsewhere in the National League, new York Mets pounded Atlanta Braves 9-1, Cincinnati Reds trounced Montreal Expos 9-1, St. Louis Cardinals ripped San Francisco Giants 13-8 and San Diego Padres nipped Houston Astros 4-3.

Lucchesi needed a little help to put on his strategy show and he got it from rookie Willie Montanez, his young outfielder, part of the compensation St. Louis sent to the Phillies when the Cards signed Curt Flood two years ago, clubbed a two-run homer in the top of the eighth inning, giving the Phils the lead.

The manager let Wilson pitch to leadoff man Roberto Clemente in the bottom of the eighth and then switched to Hoerner.

"We had it all planned from the beginning of the inning," Lucchesi said. "Everybody knew what was going to happen."

Tom Seaver took over the National League strikeout lead and added a four-hitter, easing the Mets past Atlanta. Seaver struck out 11, running his season total to 188, four more than Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins, a native of Chatham, Ont., was the eighth time this season and 30th time in his career Seaver has struck out 10 or more in a game.

Still, he wasn't completely satisfied with his performance.

"I looked like an old lady to begin with," Seaver said. "I had nothing. Then I reached a peak about the middle of the game when I had real good stuff, good velocity and good control."

St. Louis exploded for nine runs, bunching eight consecutive singles in the fifth inning, and went on to beat the Giants.

The streak of eight straight hits was just two short of the major league record for consecutive hits in a single inning.

Cincinnati's Big Red Machine



JOE HOERNER

unloaded four home runs and walloped Montreal. George Foster's three-run homer led the Reds' assault with Lee May, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez all tagging solo shots.

Don Gullett hurled a four-hitter to earn the victory for Cincinnati.

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When Pat Dobson was in the midst of a 12-game winning streak, the Baltimore Orioles right-hander was asked how many more games he thought he would win during the remainder of the 1971 season.

"All of them, the way I'm pitching," he replied.

New York Yankees had a different thought Friday night.

The surging Yankees climbed over the .500 mark for the first time this season, routing Pat Dobson and Baltimore Orioles 12-3.

Dobson, after being tagged for six hits and six runs in 2 2-3 innings, said, "I didn't have my rhythm. Nothing seemed to work."

It was his first setback since June 12, when he was beaten 7-3 by Chicago, and his first incomplete game since June 25.

Despite the loss, Dobson has a 15-5 record, and is the biggest winner on the talented Orioles pitching staff.

And despite the loss, the Orioles retained their 4½-game lead over Boston in the American League East Division.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers blanked Boston Red Sox 2-0; Milwaukee Brewers edged Kansas City Royals 3-1; Washington Senators trounced Cleveland Indians 7-3; Chicago White Sox stopped Oakland Athletics 7-0; and California Angels defeated Minnesota Twins 2-0.

"I was just lousy," said the disappointed Dobson after watching his strings of 12 straight victories and nine consecutive complete games end as the Yanks rolled to their fifth win in a row and hiked their record to 57-56.

The Yanks' victory—their 10th in 15 games—pulled the fourth-place New Yorkers within 12 games of the Orioles.

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Juniors Bow to Kemptville

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Murray Hyndman pitched the win allowing six hits, striking out 12 batters and walking only one. Wake yielded a total of nine safeties fan-



TED WAITE

ning 17 batters and issuing a single free pass.

Bill Forbes paced the winners with a triple and two singles. For the Printers it was John Campbell with a double and single. Wake with two singles and base hits by Staikovich and Danny Lupenette.

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Ted Wake fashioned another chapter in his OASA hardluck storyafter this season as the Ellis Juniors bowed 7-2 to Kemptville last night in the opening game of their OASA Junior "A" series.

Waite, who lost a one-hitter at the Kemptville tournament last weekend did not allow an earned run throughout the ten-inning contest but was still victimized by a powerful visiting squad. Kemptville manage to hold the perennially-strong Oshawa Tonys senior squad to a 2-1 win in their home tournament last week.

After Kemptville had taken a 1-0 lead on two errors and a single by Gerald Christie, the Juniors struck for a pair of tallies in the sixth frame. Singles by Rick Graham, Waite and Peter Staikovich allowed the home team to fashion a 2-1 lead which stood up until the ninth.

Singles by Clark Christie and Reg Hyndman, coupled with a passed ball allowed Kemptville to knot the game in their final regulation at-bats.

A triple by Bill Forbes drove in what proved to be the winning run in the tenth inning after the leadoff man had reached base on an error. Kemptville went on to add four insurance markers in that frame.

Singles by Graham, Waite and Staikovich and doubles for the Mariners with Glen Reynolds and Don Forbert adding two singles each. For Union Carbide it was Gary Little and Osborne with two hits each.

The Firemen went on a home run binge to help them on their way to victory over UIC. Larry Fritz, Brian Smith, Jack O'Neill and Brian Reid all crashed round trippers for the winners. Gordon, Chase and Collins each had two hits for UIC.

Reid hurled a six-hit, ten-strikeout effort to gain the win, while Hamilton and Coughlan were touched for ten hits in defeat.

Smokies Catch Fire Carbide Caught Napping

The Firemen were red - hot in their final regular Industrial Softball League outing, but the Merch Mariners were able to accomplish one of the more effective dousing jobs of the season.

The Smokies took a 9-5 decision from UIC, while Merch managed to upset the run-away pennant winners, Union Carbide, in a 3-2 battle.

Wilson Dalph handcuffed the Bakelite on eight hits to administer only the third defeat of the season to the first place finishers. The March mainstay fanned six batters and walked one. Ken Osborne gave up 12 hits in defeat striking out two and not issuing a walk.

Larry Ell had a pair of

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INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Union Carbide	16	3	0	32
Bronks Bond	14	5	0	28
Ellis Juniors	13	5	1	27
C.N.S.	13	6	0	26
Intelligencer	12	6	2	26
Firemen	11	7	1	23
March's	11	10	0	22
UIC	9	11	1	19
ADSO	7	13	1	15
Deloro Stelite	3	15	0	6
Post Office	2	16	0	4
V L Card	2	20	0	4

New Look For Joe Willie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The long shaggy locks still will be curling below his helmet, but it'll be a new Joe Namath tonight when New York Jets meet Detroit Lions in one of 11 National Football League exhibition games this weekend.

"Previously, only the coaches and players' opinions mattered," Namath said Friday, "I knew that they knew the real me, and I didn't cae what any one else thought.

"But my attitude is changed now . . . I do care what people think. I get tired of going to places and having people think they already know me. . . .

"Here comes Namath," they say. "The wise guy. The drinker." I don't want that."

The convincing begins at Tampa, Fla., scene of the Jets-Lions game and the first test of the broken wrist that sidelined Namath most of the 1970 season.

In other games tonight, Washington Redskins and new coach George Allen tangle at San Diego with the Chargers and Sid Gillman. Returning to coaching after a year's absence, Dan Devine debuts as Green Bay Packers' new coach in a game against Chicago Bears at Milwaukee. Kansas City Chiefs are at Baltimore Colts and Cincinnati Bengals at Miami Dolphins.

Sunday, it'll be Cleveland Browns and new coach Nick Skorich at San Francisco 49ers and New England Patriots with John Mazur at the helm for his first season-opener, at Minnesota Twins.

The curtain comes down Monday with New York Giants at Houston Oilers and Philadelphia Eagles at Oakland Raiders.



Cheers for Champs

Members of the Union Carbide entry in the Industrial Softball League this season had good reason to cheer as they walked away with the regular season pennant. They suffered a total of only three losses in 22 games to season pennant. They suffered a total of only three losses in 22 games to finish nine points ahead of the runners-up. The 12-team Industrial loop will start it's quarter round of playoffs Monday night with the top eight clubs eligible for post-season play.



No, Point Anne shortstop Rick Rosebush isn't practising the latest flamenco steps, or even signnalling for a sharp left hand turn. The Cementmen infielder executed the tricky footwork in a futile attempt to avoid a tag by Rollins catcher Wes May in a 5-2 Thursday win by the Constructionmen. Rosebush and seven Point Anne teammates, along with seven members of Rollins will be members of the Commercial League all-stars who will play an exhibition game against their Trent Valley Fastball counterparts at the Alemite field Monday night.

Stars Will Twinkle at Alemite No Matter What the Forecast

Games under the stars are nothing new at the Alemite diamond, since the Commercial Softball League plays a full contingent of night games there each week.

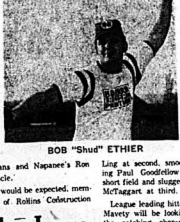
No matter what the weather situation is like Monday night fans can be certain of seeing stars at the Belleville diamond. An all-star team from the major city softball loop will be taking on a similarly hand - picked contingent from the Trent Valley Softball League.

Entries on both teams were chosen by ballots of the team coaches and managers.

Bob Ethier will toe the rubber for the Commercial stars. The stocky southpaw has recorded a 1.40 earned run average along with a league-leading 134 strikeouts while performing for the third-place Howard and Robert Printing.

Fast - balling George Ferguson of Trenton's Carms Cleaners will start the mound action for the Trent Valley League, which also includes entries from Madoc, Cobourg, Napanee and Picton.

Backing up Ethier will be the Rollins mound duo of Wayne McConnell, who sports a perfect (8-0) won - lost record this season. Relief hurlers available to the visitors include Picton's Ken DeMille, Jim Chase of the Cobourg



BOB "Shud" ETHIER

Orphans and Napanee's Ron Maracle.

As would be expected, members of Rollins Colstruction and Point Anne dominated the Commercial League selections. Each of the clubs placed seven players on the all - star roster.

The starting infield will consist entirely of Rollins teammates with Gerry Hill holding down first base, Steve Horwood and Mike Cook.

Point Anne's Bill Shaw was chosen as the all-star coach with Doug Murray of Howard and Robert as his assistant.

Lyle "Stone-Hands" Thompson of Quinte Hofal will provide the back-up catching support while Vern Whalen, Bruce Sickle, Rick Rosebush and Eric Maher all of Point Anne will be available for infield duy. Second string support in the outfield will come from Howard and Robert's Pug Kellar and Ellis Junior's teammates John Campbell and Glenn Carleton.

Marv Stacey of Napanee will handle Ferguson's slants for the Trent Valley all-stars while the infield will consist of first baseman Roger Drake (Carms), second sacker John Clarey (Cobourg Juniors), shortstop Barry Dawe (Cobourg Orphans) and Dan Garrison (Napanee) at the hot corner.

In the outfield it will be Carl Stacey (Picton), Larry Thompson (Cobourg Juniors) and Pete Harrison (Cobourg Orphans).

The 8:15 contest will be preceded by a regular season bout between Quinte Hotel and Point Anne, beginning at 7 p.m. Door prizes will be given.

No Brotherly Love At Frontenac Downs

Women's Liberation takes over at Frontenac Downs this Sunday afternoon. Retta Herrington, who won almost $20,000 last season on the Golden Circuit tracks made her debut at the new million dollar track.

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Silent Sam, J. Hogan.
SECOND RACE
Cheers Patrick, G. Coville.
Miss Gridlytes, D. Stacey.
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THIRD RACE
Peter Pan, B. Miller.
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Janet Lee, C. Gibson.
Nettie Lo, B. Herrington.
Mr. Dandy, R. Wemp.
Willie Fly Boy, D. Weeks.
Lucky Dan, D. Weeks.
Easter Lily, E. Lake.
THIRD RACE
Glory Patch, B. Jones.
Little Bonnie Lou, G. Coville.
Bonnie Bandit, A. McAllister.
Prince Tommy, J. Hurlbut.
MacDuff K. Magic, C. Higgs.
Sandy Sundance, C. Hurlbut.
Leeste Grattan, J. Hurlbut.
Daylite Patch, J. Simonette.
FOURTH RACE
Pegahouse, B. Herrington.
McPride, R. Wemp.
Dizzy Helen, E. Fennell.
Bonnie Bell, D. Stacey.
Ritzel, K. Moore.
Magic Tom Lee, P. Herrington.
Chanel Hill, J. Slater.
Ruth Ann Charming, G. Coville.
FIFTH RACE
Roy Abbey, G. Shaw.
Mr. Check, K. Weeks.
By Rod, J. Simonette.
Northwood Velvet, D. Weeks.
R. Mac Hill, G. Coville.
Barbara Fritz, D. Gillespy.
Jackie Peter, D. Pyke.
Starlight Lee, J. Simonette.
Post Time 1:45 p.m.
SIXTH RACE
Ruth Dean, J. Simonette.
Fabes B. Stone, R. Clarke.
Valerie Clancy, G. Heath.
Gaiety Guy, A. Caughey.
Rick's Rain Boy, J. Hogan.
Kendal Brown, K. Ashley.
Johns Prince, A. Vance.
Pen Mountain Heath, C. Higgs.
SEVENTH RACE
Alla Ben, R. Wemp.
Star Noel, E. Stone.
Roger Lea, D. Corcoran.
Baby's Girl, H. Gerow.
Bob's Bet, D. Corcoran.
Junior Gerow, E. Robinson.
Lucky Cavalier, R. MacFarlane.
John's Prince, V. Jones.
EIGHTH RACE
Bertha Magic, D. Corcoran.
Chips Hal, J. Heath.
Baby's Girl, J. Heath.
Bailey-Boy, J. Hurlbut.
Bullett Walt, M. LaBine.
Sam's Delight, R. Alguire.
Todd Judge, E. Muller.
I Wonder, J. Heath.
NINTH RACE
Allison Scott, R. Wemp.
Armstead Bill, J. Hurlbut.
Kate McLaird, H. Kemp.
Ballerina Wick, G. Coville.
Moon Flash Fire, W. Roberts.
Dan's Joe, D. Jones.
Tarden Jet, R. Hunt.
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TENTH RACE
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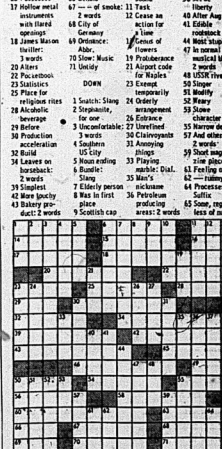
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Being Definite Hard for Doctor

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I like my doctor except for one thing: he never comes right out and says, "Yes, you will be better" or "No, I don't think this or that will help you." Why can't he be more direct rather than so evasive? — Mrs. L.

COMMENT: I plead guilty. I'm that kind of doctor myself. I've never considered myself even a little god; no mere man can predict the future with certainty.

Recently a reader asked: "Since you aren't afraid to help people, would you be so kind as to answer with a simple 'yes' or 'no' the following — has Coumadin ever activated gout?"

All I can say is, "Yes, perhaps" — "No, perhaps." If it is true that this blood-thinner causes gout, then practically every patient who had a heart attack would also have had an attack of gout. But this doesn't happen. Yet, an occasional coronary patient comes down with gout — but why blame it on Coumadin?

Over four years ago a patient called me and said: "Have you seen the Feb. 11, 1967 issue of New Yorker magazine? Look at the front of the last page. There's a funny item about you."

I picked up a copy at the newsstand. (If you are interested in seeing it, Mrs. L., chances are your public library has a copy.) Here is what I read in the magazine:

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"Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is medicine as practiced in the United-States the best in the world? Mrs. M., Conn.

"ANSWER: Yes and No. — Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Now can't catch old Doc Steincrohn!"

(See what I mean, Mrs. L?)

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For Mrs. F.: It is not true that tuberculosis is no longer a threat to human life. Although it has declined from first to twentieth place as a leading cause of death in the United States, it still claims about 5,000 lives a year. Then there is any question that your father's chronic cough may be a danger to your younger children, better have him examined and X-rayed to be sure you are not exposing the children.

For Mr. O.: A "sympathetic eye"? This usually means that sometimes when one eye has been severely injured or infected, the other eye becomes inflamed. The real reason for this phenomenon isn't known — although we suspect that sympathetic ophthalmia is due to autoimmunity, in which the body reacts allergically to its own tissue.

Whatever the cause, when this happens the eye specialist is on his toes to try to prevent loss of sight.

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For Mrs. D.: If you are suspicious that your adolescent son is a gilse sniffer, better get him to your family doctor. Do not put it off. Perhaps an emotional problem is the cause of it. Perhaps just being dared by his playmates.

Whatever the reason, we known that many youngsters are innocently exposing themselves to brain damage, kidney failure, and liver and lung damage. Kids not only inhale glue, but gasoline vapors, cleaning and lighter fluids and spray paints.

I wonder whether they keep on if they knew how much they are harming themselves. That's why, Mrs. D., you need professional help right away.

Provinces Plan Advice To Ottawa on Tax Plan

VICTORIA (CP) — Canada's premiers completed their 12th annual conference Friday and decided to "help" the federal government in the areas of taxation reform and agriculture adjustment.

In discussions that Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, the conference chairman, said were "frutiful and full of good feelings," the premiers also agreed to establish voluntary quotas on poultry products and bring an end to the so-called "chicken-and-egg war."

Other items on the agenda were the environment and pollution control, medical care and hospital services, investment opportunities, drug addiction and municipal matters.

Taking advantage of the closed-door gathering, Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec spoke talks regarding the constitution and particularly the Victoria charter, and Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island got together with his Maritime partners. Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia.

The premiers decided to hold their 1972 conference in Nova Scotia in August.

In letters to Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Bennett said, the premiers will "advise" Ottawa of their feelings about tax reform and farm consolidation.

They will ask Ottawa to maintain the present system of estate and gift tax until the end of 1972, to give the provinces time to assess the implications. Ottawa wants to pull out of this tax field at the end of 1971.

The provinces also want Ottawa to retain the present abatement system in the personal income tax field, to extend the federal-provincial estate plan to five from three years and seek a share of new revenues to be derived from a proposed capital gains tax.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba told a news conference that he was "particularly happy" about a consensus on estate taxes and farm adjustment.

In a letter to Mr. Trudeau, the premiers will "urge in the strongest terms" that Ottawa take no action on the proposed federal agricultural adjustment program until alternatives to be drafted by a committee of deputy agriculture ministers are "carefully considered."

Mr. Schreyer said some basic assumptions of the federal program, which would consolidate the nation's farms into viable economic units, are "questionable" and would duplicate existing programs.

Premier Harry Strom of Alberta, who spent just one day at the conference before returning to the Aug. 30 election campaign in his province, made a basic contribution to the discussions on agriculture.

Mr. Strom was particularly pleased with the decision to establish voluntary quotas on eggs, broiler chickens and turkeys—which had been subject to marketing restrictions in various provinces since 1969.

The Alberta leader said the agreement on quotas rules out the need for federal marketing legislation. He said the quotas could be in effect by Oct. 4 and will be based on the sales of each province in 1969 and 1970.

Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island expressed the hope that the quota formula might be extended to other agriculture products ....., "so that a surplus in one province does not work to the detriment of an area elsewhere in the country."

"There has to be an earmarking of markets on a national basis," Mr. Campbell said.

In regard to the environment and pollution control, the premiers agreed there must be some federal minimum standards but that the provinces should be responsible for administering those standards.

The provincial leaders were concerned about Ottawa's plans to change the formula for cost-sharing programs in hospital and medical care.

The federal government, which now contributes 50 per cent of the costs based on a five-year average, wants to switch to a set grant which would increase in relation to a province's population and the gross national product.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 8

Your birthday today: Seek the shortest, straightest path thru life this coming year. Many pleasures come simply from a direct approach. Complex contingency plans turn out unnecessary when crisis conditions. Today's natives possess the "wonder of life" and are willing to teach what they see.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Disagreements pursued today will lead to lasting divisions. Unless you plan to go it alone, don't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Results of previous work arrive belatedly, probably by channels you've neglected or didn't know.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Restow your best on your community today. Seek fresh and expanding social contact for its own sake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Healthy emotional expression gets an answer this Sunday. Love and take — comparing experience brings joy and reassurance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Once you've done your share of the community's weekend observances, take a completely break for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being home pays unexpected dividends. Make a survey of what you have, an estimate of what you can do with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Early tensions subside as you search for equilibrium succeeds. Almost certainly the day will bring an added chore, perhaps to benefit the entire neighborhood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): This Sunday's beginnings offer good prospects for future growth. Group ventures prosper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's quite likely you'll get right to the core of the most delicate question with a direct, unplanned remark. Keep things simple.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Minding your own business means restraining your curiosity, avoiding entry into others' personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There's more meaning in details of today's events than anybody suspects. Your study should begin very early and run steadily thru this long Sunday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): To be of help to others you must keep your own balance today, and be willing to speak up quickly in a cooperative mood.

For Aug. 9

Your birthday today: Every move now contributes or reduces future resources. Make an occasional sacrifice of pleasure and time to build a strong reserve and store. Today's natives have strong abilities seldom fully used, rarely settle into conservative habits.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The week begins with much inertia, extra work, and hindrance. Your share seems more than you want, is hard to divide and spread.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Preliminary work should continue even though more important activities encounter delays.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Diversity is the key to getting away from past limits. It pays in the long run to invest in side lines.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your persistive powers are put to trial and could produce unusually good results, so stay busy.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Bring to your career effort the sound support of a serene and healthy homelife. Tomorrow the cycle reverses.

VIRGO (Ag. 23 — Sept. 22): Decisions are not easy but may be simpler than you imagine. Economic factors make all the difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Take on all the extra work you are sure you can handle, but draw some definite line in your dealings to avoid misunderstandings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Emotional responses continue very near the surface now, both in yourself and others. Expect the best and proceed in hope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Be willing to see your loved ones in a different context. Being honest with yourself tends to spread into fair treatment for others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your idea of what is appropriate may differ from the next one. Care and courtesy save the day and its effect — particularly if you're driving or travelling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If you can get time off from serious endeavors, play, loaf, refresh your spirit. Let intuition have a chance to speak.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Begin intriguing studies; set distant goals, standards for current work. Your career depends on steady development effort, practice.

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STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — Margaret Trudeau braved the crowds Friday for the first time in a week of touring Atlantic Canada. The going was rough at times.

At one point in Corner Brook, Nfld., her husband, the prime minister, straight-armed an affectionate drunk out of her way.

Mrs. Trudeau, 23, is ill at ease in crowds. Furthermore, she is expecting a baby in about four months.

But whenever she has failed to appear during the current ship-and-helicopter tour, local spectators—especially women—have expressed their dismay and disappointment to Prime Minister Trudeau, his aides and reporters accompanying the tour.


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Gathercole Explains

Hydro Nuclear Criticism Incomplete

TORONTO (CP) — A stiff criticism of Ontario Hydro's nuclear power program was labelled Friday as incomplete, highly technical and intended only for internal use by people familiar with reactors and their terminology.

A statement from George Gathercole, Hydro chairman, said the report, prepared by three Hydro engineers and published Friday by The Star, is simply a preliminary draft of part of a continuing comparison of various types of reactors.

The 90-page report condemns Hydro's nuclear power program as recklessly rapid and inferior to those of other Western nations.

"The approach in Canada appears to have been relatively more rapid, much less orderly, less conservative with larger risks assumed," than similar programs in the U.S., it says.

The engineers who prepared the report are Robert J. Atchison, J. A. Sovka and R. A. James. Mr. James later was replaced by H. S. Irvine.

Their report says Hydro's program is five years behind the U.S. and needs three times as long as U.S. systems to make changes.

The Canada-deuterium-uranium—(Candu) Reactor, which has cost taxpayers $2.25 billion to, develop, uses costly heavy water and burns natural uranium fuel. Most others use ordinary water and enriched uranium.

The report says the Candu reactor has the single advantage of lower fuel costs.

Mr. Gathercole complimented the authors of the report on their criticism and said they will continue to do similar studies.

He said, however, that their technical report "makes no allowance for certain non-technical but important advantages of the Candu reactor, such as its ability to use Canadian natural uranium and Canadian research and scientific talents."

Mr. Gathercole also said the report, by its own repeated admission, is tentative and, since it was dated April, 1971, did not include operational data from the first reactor unit at Pickering, Ont. The unit began production April 4.

It says the report bases its comparisons with U.S. systems solely on prototype plants.

"The outstanding performance to date of the first unit at our Pickering generating station was not available at the time the study was made," Mr. Gathercole's statement said.

The report says the cost of heavy water from the Bruce plant being built on Lake Huron will be $50 to $65 a kilogram instead of the original estimate of $40.

It also says the Bruce plant's production estimates are "unrealistic" and predicts production will be 40 per cent or more below capacity for at least the first three production years.

A more thorough assessment is recommended.

Mr. Gathercole said further results from Pickering will be assessed before a decision is made on what kind of reactor will be chosen when Hydro builds another.

Trapper Lost for Two Months Recovering in B. C. Hospital

HAZELTON, B.C. (CP) — A man lost in British Columbia's northern wilderness since June 1 and presumed dead is recovering in hospital here after a two-month ordeal during which he lived on berries and leaves.

Ronald Alvin Woodcock, 42, had dropped to 100 pounds from 170 and could barely speak when found a few miles from here this week by two fishermen.

Mr. Woodcock, an experienced trapper, said he lived on green berries and leaves of plants before he found his way out of the bush that "was sometimes so thick I could hardly crawl through it."

"The only thing that kept me going was the thought of my wife and six kids. I wanted to see them again."

Mr. Woodcock was flown from this northern B.C. town to Blackwater Lake June 1 with three weeks' supplies. He arranged for the pilot to pick him up at the lake June 20, made camp and headed for his trap line. But he lost his way and wandered for almost three days before coming on the Skeena River.

Mr. Woodcock then headed cross-country looking for an old trail, which he knew would lead him to elsewhere.

It took him 14 days and by then he had exhausted the food he had taken with him.

He shot a moose with his rifle, but couldn't pack much of its meat with him.

He estimated it took him a month to walk the 90 miles along the trail to where he was found. Because of the overgrowth, he lost the trail twice, once for a week and once for three days.

Mr. Woodcock, who grew up in the bush, has been hunting and trapping for 20 years while working as a lineman for the CN at Endako.

He said he is going back into the bush when he recovers and this time he intends to stay there.

"That's the one thing this experience did for me," he said from his hospital bed. "It's given me the guts to quit my job pounding ties for the CN, collect my pension, and start all over again—in the bush."

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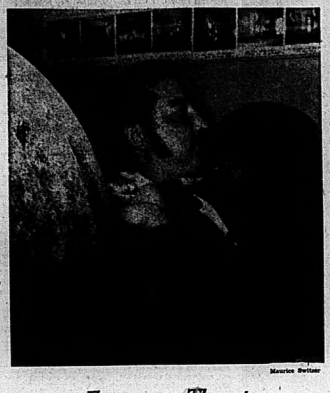
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Frankford Man Wins Four Pan-Am Medals



Maurice Switzer

Four-way Threat

Canadian heavyweight weightlifting champion Price Morris, who competes for Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club, did his bit for Canada at the Pan-American Games Sunday. The RR 2, Frankford strongman won four bronze medals all by himself. Canada won a total o f 61 medals in the first 137 events of the hemispheric competition.

Morris Excels As Super-heavy

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Price Morris proved Sunday that being weight-conscious doesn't necessarily mean taking ounces off.

Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club strongman, Canadian champion in the 242-pound heavyweight division, stepped up into the super heavyweight class and earned himself and Canada four bronze medals at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia.

"I know he was eight pounds overweight when he left," said wife Louise from her RR 2, Frankford home when she heard of her husband's latest weightlifting feat. "He probably wanted to see what the competition was like in both classes and then make up his mind about taking off weight or not."

Coach Ken Carr-Braint agreed, but expressed surprise his protege would finish any where in the running against such giants as the United States' Ken Patera who won Sunday's event with a 1,309-pound three-lift total.

Carr-Braint said Morris, who would weigh in at no more than 250 pounds, "would look like a toy" alongside the 320-pound American.

Despite giving away valuable bodyweight to his super-heavy rivals, Morris' 1,062½-pound three-lift total — beating his personal best of 1,040 — was within striking distance of Fernande Bernaal of Cuba's 1,111½-pound second-place effort.

Morris' press (338) and snatch

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THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	86	64
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Synopsis: The t hermometer will climb into the high 80s for the third consecutive day today over the major portion of Ontario. Once again localities near the Great Lakes will be about 10 degrees cooler this afternoon. Moist air southwest of the lakes will move across the border Tuesday with the possibility of some thunderstorm activity.



Colin Bruce

The Old Swimming Hole

The village of Queensboro proved to be popular with weekend attendants of the Rock Acres Peace Festival, who enjoyed swimming in the village mill pond. While almost all wore clothing of some description, there was the occasional youth who took a skinny dip. One young lady took the plunge nature style while a gallery of photographers fogged up their lenses. Many youths took the opportunity to talk to local residents. "They're good kids, I misjudged them," said one person.

Derry Parades Banned

Jail Without Trial Is Ordered for IRA

BELFAST (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Faulkner ordered internment without trial for guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republic Army today and banned the annual religious parades which for the last two years have inflamed the communal passions of Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics.

British troops were reported to have arrested 300 republican and leftist leaders in house to house searches during the night. The parade banning order cancels the annual procession of the Protestant Apprentice Boys in Londonderry scheduled for Thursday. The parade commemorates the part Protestant apprentices played in the Catholic siege of Londonderry in 1689, the Catholics consider it an open provocation.

Faulkner announced he will issue interment orders against men arrested today who "constitute a serious and continuing threat to public order and safety."

The announcement of the internment measures — meaning imprisonment without trial — came after mass arrests in Northern Ireland amid a fresh wave of violence in which a British soldier and a foundry security guard were killed and several soldiers wounded by gunfire.

In his statement, Faulkner said he has taken the step solely for the protection of life and security of property in troubled Ulster.

Faulkner has power to begin internment with a simple signature under the 1957 Anti Terrorist Act.

Arrested persons may be held for 48 hours, and police may get extensions on this. Within 12 days an interment order has to be issued or the arrested person freed.

Faulkner's move followed the worst weekend of violence in Northern Ireland in two years. In addition to the two deaths, several British soldiers were wounded and an unknown number of civilians hurt in shooting and bombing incidents.

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Water Cut Off By Sidor Again

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Fresh from victory at Friday's injunction hearing, builder Wasil Sidor repeated himself Saturday afternoon by cutting off water service to Dufferin Developments.

Sidor admits that, in view of Judge W. S. Lane's decision to refuse the town of Trenton an injunction, he has restored the condition of the McGill St. water line "in the way it was before" Dufferin linked up to it.

Saturday had been a busy day for the fiery builder. In the morning he had been host for official dedication of the 794 Air Cadet Squadron's Stinson plane and had been out in the aircraft viewing Rock Acres Peace Festival before rolling up his sleeves for the west Trenton water job.

His action took place against the expressed position of the Public Utilities Commission that the PUC would take legal action against Dufferin or Sidor if either tampered again with the water system.

What the next stage in the long-standing controversy will be, remains an unanswered question today.

The commission has not taken action against Sidor but is now in contact with its Toronto solicitors, Fasken and Calvin, explaining latest developments and seeking advice.

PUC chairman D. J. MacDonald said today "the course to be taken by the commission will depend on the views of its legal counsel." There has been no indication what this will be. Likewise, Mr. Sidor says, "we really do not know what will happen next."

The possibility of a meeting with Ontario Municipal Board to clarify respective PUC and town council responsibilities is being contemplated by some parties. One of the side issues in the water debate has been which of the two groups should decide on water system issues.

Judge Lane Friday had refused to grant the town of Trenton an injunction because sufficient evidence was not presented to show that irreparable damage would result if it were denied.

The judge had conceded there may be damages involved but, said, if so, they could be repaired. As a rule, the basis on which an injunction is granted is clear evidence that irreparable damage would otherwise occur.

News Briefs

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard reopened one of its oldest police stations today, bringing back a touch of Sherlock Holmes and Jack the Ripper. Thirty one years after it closed, Vince Street Station, Piccadilly, came back to life with its original 1860 facade, including gas lamps.

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RAWALPINDI (Reuter) — East Pakistani leader Sheik Mijibar Raham will be tried by a special military court for "waging war against Pakistan" and other offences, a government statement said today.

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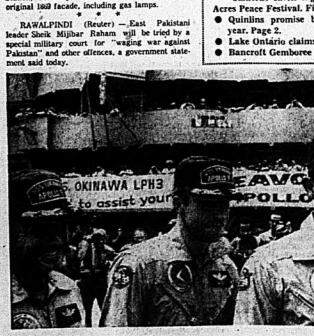
Today's Chuckle

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Cameras catch highlights of shortened Rock Acres Peace Festival. First page, second section.

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Welcome Aboard!

Apollo-15 astronauts James Irwin, Alfred Worden, and David Scott are greeted by Air Force Brig. Gen. Frank Everest during brief ceremonies aboard the USS Okinawa.

Police Told of Rape, Robbery, Arson

Satan's Choice Close Madoc Rock Festival

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

MADOC — The trouble-ridden Quinlin rock festival in Madoc township fizzled out in 90 degree heat at 5 p.m. Sunday, seven hours before its scheduled end.

However, even by noon, 7,000 fans had drifted away, the departure of many of them attributed to heat, fatigue and the intimidation of motorcycle gangs the night before. Statements of rape, assault, robbery and tent burning were given to OPP at the site, but none of the victims laid a formal complaint.

Within an hour of the last band, tens and fans had melted from the 200-acre site, leaving a garbage-littered pastureland and a welter of complaints and accusations in their wake.

James Quinlin, 25, blamed the invasion of members of the Satan's Choice motorcycle club for the early closure, claiming they had frightened away fans in their efforts to take over the stage in the early hours of Sunday morning.

But his brother Leon, 28, co-producer of the festival, said the gang's appearance, was only one reason. He refused to give those the other reasons, but blamed the early departure of fans Sunday on heat, fatigue and the need to get back to work early Monday.



'I had a little grass about an hour ago, And it's gone right to my head.'

Attendance peaked Saturday night to an Ontario Provincial Police estimated 10,000, half the number expected by the organizers. Leon Quinlin said the family was satisfied with the turn-out and the gate receipts, although they estimated earlier that only 30 per cent of the audience paid admission. Hundreds crashed the scene over the low cedar rail snake fences bordering the property, many equipped with sketch maps sold at Belleville's youth hostel for $2.

"The festival is a 100 per cent success, both financially and socially," said Leon as crowds began to stream in Saturday night.

With a $30,000 mortgage on their farm to cover advance expenses and legal fees for their prolonged court fights to gain

NOBODY
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Astronauts Start Debriefings

HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts, reunited with their families after a month's separation, today start the long series of debriefings that will give scientists, engineers and doctors the minute details of their historic moon journey.

In the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, physicists are preparing to open the first of the moon rock boxes the astronauts returned from Hadley Base.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden spent the morning undergoing extensive medical examination. In the afternoon they shift to technical sessions to answer questions about the 12-day voyage that took Scott and Irwin to the surface of the moon for 67 hours of exploration among the highest lunar mountains and along an ancient canyon.

A United States Air Force C-141 transport flew the astronauts from Hawaii to nearby Ellington Air Force Base Sunday night, and the men rushed into the embrace of their families—a first for a moon-landing crew.

The three previous crews had to spend three weeks in quarantine, but experts concluded that moonmen bring back no harmful germs and eliminated the isolation for Apollo 15.

A crowd of about 2,500 who braved a drizzling rain cheered and waved banners and flags while a band in Scottish kilts played Fly Me to the Moon.

Scott told the assemblage that he saw the full moon from the Okinawa Sunday before dawn.

"As I looked at it, I felt a little homesick," he said. "If you go some place as beautiful and as fascinating as that and you spend three very intense days, you really get attached to it."

Rock Festival Fans Impress Queensboro

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

While the main action of the festival was going on at the stage area, many of the festival goers (disenchanted with the calibre of music) resorted to straggling down the road to nearby Queensboro to swim and busy themselves in conversation with local residents.

"I am going to have to change my opinion of these young people," said one elderly Queensboro resident. "They have been sitting on my water main. Most took to the water in cut-off jeans, swim pits or under clothing.

The Ontario Provincial Police stood with their hands tied while the four mile bath-tub filled.

"We can't do anything unless someone complains," said one police spokesman. "If I had the chance I would be right in there with them to get cooled off."

Temperature on the closing day had reached 91 degrees.

Those who chose not to make the four-mile walk to the village, busied themselves by talking to friends in the shade of the trees skirting the Quinlin property or by visiting the Children of God or the Hare Krishna for words of inspiration.

The Children of God (the more active of the two) were busy during the weekend passing the word of the Lord to the festival goers. They supplied music at their campsite to induce people to enter their domain. They would then feed them with oatmeal and coffee and then proceed to try to convert them.

A typical response to the group was, "I ate their food, listened to their music and left."

The Hare Krishna, an offshoot of Buddhism, remained in their camping area for the greater part of the weekend. When people approached they were met with friendliness and given a brief description of the beliefs of the Hare Krishna.

One member of the group was injured when a member of the Satan's Choice threw a beer bottle. The Hare Krish na follower continued through the weekend sporting a white bandage taped to the top of his almost completely shaved head saying, "It was the work of Krishna that I was injured. It is all in the plan."

Medium-sized ice cream sundaes were selling for 50 cents ice was selling for 50 cents and ice cream cones were selling for 15 cents.

One Queensboro resident said, "Judging from the number of people in the village, and the length of time they are staying, I would say the kids are more interested in the village than the festival."

Gemboree Outdrew Festival

The much publicized Rock Acres Peace Festival at Madoc didn't attract any from the success of the 8th annual Bancroft Gemboree held last week in the northern part of the county.

The five-day event drew more than 16,000 persons — more than double the number attending the Madoc music festival — and was rated the most successful Gemboree staged by the Bancroft Mineral Society.

"The Madoc rock festival didn't interfere with us at all," stated Harold Pinch, mineral society secretary, noting that mineral rockhounds would have little interest in the music festival.

The Gemboree featured daily field trips with coach buntsers travelling as far as Craigmount, 55 miles away, to collect samples.

There was a midway and pony rides for the children, while the rock - scraping tables, tumbling and faceting demonstrations in the exhibitors' tents proved a big attraction for the adults.

The Saturday night entertainment attraction, the ever-popular Cross Country Jamboree was well attended.

Michael J. Wilson of Barrie proved the best rock weight guesser.

His estimate of the weight of the large bank of blue sodalite was right on the nose at 139 pounds, even, and positional on answering a skill question, will be $50 richer. Second prize in the rock identifying contest will go to F. Gallant of Bramalea, his guess being only three ounces out at 138 pounds, 13 ounces.

Winner of the children's lucky admission draw first prize of a bicycle, was Nigel Avey, aged 7, of Scarboro. Second prize of a wrist watch went to Michael Murphy, also 7, of Pembroke, and third prize of a fishing rod and reel was won by Loretta Dagenais of Bancroft.

Rodney Sarara of Bancroft won the Bancroft Fish and Game Club draw prize of a tent and testing equipment.

The Kinsmen Club mini-bike was won by Chris Clark of Peterborough.

Cash Stolen

Police this morning report approximately $25 in cash plus a cash box, was stolen over the weekend from Duby Tezcan, 189 Dundas Street East.

Reported this morning, police discovered a washroom window had been broken to allow entry. Nothing else was reported missing.

Quinlins Promise Another Festival

The Quinlin's aren't laughing all the way to the bank, but they are satisfied with the festival.

"We have shown that a peaceful festival could be held in the township. We came up against many problems including the great numbers of gate crashers."

A security force patrolled the fence in an attempt to keep these gate crashers to a minimums. One exposure, run into the gate said "probably over half the people at the festival now at least tried to crash the gate."

Until Saturday afternoon, it was doubtful whether the Quinlins would make enough from the festival to cover the expense of the undertaking.

"We didn't make a killing on the event, but we know where we went wrong and these mistakes will be corrected next time," said Leon Quinlin.

The Quinlins announced to The Intelligencer on the closing day of the festival that there will be another festival next year on the farm. This festival will be held on a long weekend and bigger name bands will be hired.

"This seemed to be the major complaint from the audience," said a festival spokesman, "that there were no big name groups."

Along with the news of financial success came the news, "we are closing down at five in the afternoon and the bands scheduled for the evening will not be appearing," said the master of ceremonies.

Friday night had been filled with harrassment from a motorcycle gang who had crashed the gate earlier in the day. Peter Traynor, owner of the property summoned by the festival, feared for his equipment and, at a meeting with the Quinlins' decided that Peter (technical crew) strongly advised the festival be closed under another evening of disruption came.

There was little proof of the rumored harassment by the Satan's Choice gang. It was reported that rape, attempted for the station included a for the station included a meetal boat obtained at a cost of $315.

Mr. Railey reminded sailors the chronicles of the past 150 years have documented "an eternal commitment" to ships and crew members. He said today's challenge to gather and preserve the past is greater than ever before and added the past is now viewed "in a dimension we can be proud of."

Prince Edward marine historian Willis Metcalfe, author of Canvas and Steam on Quinte waters, was commended by Mr. Railey for his efforts in gathering tales of county ships and sailors. "We owe him a great deal," he remarked.

Highlights of the mariners' service was the introduction of two colorful "old salts", North Port's Angus Stewart and Llodley Calnan, news editor of the Picton Gazette.

Mr. Mowat, for many years a familiar figure aboard his sailboat the Scotch Bonnet, is the father of author Farley Mowat.

Lindley Calnan, a veteran of World War I, was on deck to witness the surrender of the German fleet. He has remained actively interested in sailing since his period of wartime service.

Philip F. Dodds, an organizer of yesterday's service, recalled earlier mariners' services held annually at Cherry Valley for 15 years. For several years the services were discontinued but resimed last summer at South Bay Church



'Mariners' Discuss the Sea

Old Salts Linley Calnan of Picton and Angus Mowat, father of author Farley Mowat, talk about seafaring experiences following annual Mariners' service held Sunday. Marine relics formed part of the altar decorations for the occasion at South Bay United Church.

Marniers' Memorial Honors Centennial

SOUTH BAY (Staff) — A capacity crowd filled South Bay United Church yesterday for a mariners' service honoring the centennial of the first life - saving station at Salmon Point.

to honor Prince Edward sailors.

Mr. Dodds offered a special memorial tribute to county seamen who died since last summer's service. Among the names mentioned were those of Capt. Donald Head, Picton, Morley Norton, False Duck light keeper, Donald Thurston, Prince Edward fisherman, John Murphy, South Bay fisherman and Gilbert Striker, former light keeper at Main Duck. Capt. Thomas Lighthall, Glenora, presented a basket of flowers in memory of all of Prince Edward's sailors and fishermen who have "crossed the bar."

Guest speaker for the impressive sixty-minute service was Rev. Robert Stewart of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton.

He noted early sailors learned there was little security to be found as they followed the sea so they developed confidence in God to help them through perils. This was the beginning of their faith.

The rigorous demands of shipboard life taught the sailor discipline and he became adept at mastering the sail rigging, the winds and the currents under all weather conditions. This ability to adjust to constant change stood the seaman in good stead in everyday living as well.

As the sailor of early times gained knowledge of new lands and new waters he also gained a profound respect for God and for the sea.

Rev. Stewart said it is our challenge today to help all persons, especially young persons to sail their ships in congested waters. He spoke of today's youth and cautioned parents: "Raise children to deal with life as it is, not as it might or should be."

The minister charged, "Sow a thought and reap a deed, sow a deed, reap a habit. Sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny."

The mariners' service closed with the voices of all present joined in the hymn, "Eternal Father" followed by God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again.

Among special guests at the service were County warden Allan Anderson, South Marysburg reeve Clifford Walker and Kingston harbor master E. Phipps-Walker.

The South Marysburg Mariners Museum, adjacent to the churchyard, filled with visitors following the close of service. Newest item in the park is a wheelhouse taken from the S. S. Acadian. Interior exhibits include an anchor, a reconstructed lighthouse and a lifeboat. The mariners' park welcomes 2,500 visitors annually. Funds are urgently needed to provide a building to house the marine artifacts county residents and outsiders wish to donate to the museum.

Residents' Reaction To Festival Varies

MADOC — "No money can pay for the mental anguish we suffered for six months over this festival. It was disgusting and terrible."

Mrs. Donald McKinnon, wife of the owner of a major part of the farm land adjacent to the Quinlin rockfest site in Madoc township was still up in arms this morning over the weekend events.

All weekend the sound of rock bands drifted over the McKinnon acres "right in our bedroom window." This morning Mrs. McKinnon said it would be months before they could estimate the damage done by fans who took down at least one panel of rail fence for fire wood, tore down no trespassing signs, trampled cornfields "just like cows" and threw beer bottles over fence lines.

Sunday morning 13 of the McKinnon's Holstein heifers got through fences, roamed the festival site and ended up trampling a McKinnon barley field.

Mrs. McKinnon, who said "they were the saddest looking kids," described festival fans as "a bunch of no good bums who have nothing to lose". She said they should be put in the army and trained to be men.

Although her husband, patrolling his acreage and fence lines during the three-day event, made several visits to the site, Mrs. McKinnon said she spoke to only one fan herself.

The McKinnons left their church at Easter because their minister made pulpit pleas to his congregation to greet the festival goers with friendliness and stop opposing youth. They now worship at the Presbyterian church, she said.

But a Queensboro storekeeper said she had no complaints about the fans who invaded the hamlet to swim and stock up on supplies.

"They were friendly and mannerly in every way, very pleasant to deal with," she said.

No shoplifting was reported and the merchant said she had no complaints.

Weston Youth Hurt on Cycle

MADOC (Staff) — A Weston youth travelling south on Highway 7, one mile east of the Madoc detachment, OPP came in collision with a car driven by Alexander McGlashan of Belleville.

The ensuing accident resulted in Terrance Hoskins, 22, and an unknown female complaining of injuries treated to Belleville General Hospital.

Both were treated for minor injuries and released. The couple had been riding a 1968 Harley Davidson.

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AAGEEN — Merle and Marion (nee Bowen) are proud to announce the arrival of their son Terry Allen, 7 lbs. 14 oz., on Saturday, August 7, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Dr. Wendy and Dr. Susan of Belleville and Trenton.

PHILLIPS — Bill and Judy (nee Irwin) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jeffrey Bruce, 7 lbs. 12 oz., on Saturday, August 7, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Kelly.

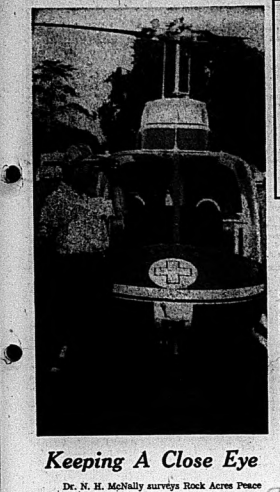
ROLLINS — Rev and Clarke Rollins, Bancroft, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Timothy Clarke, on Sunday, August 8, 1971 at the Red Cross Hospital, Bancroft.

DEATHS

CASEMENT, James Wallace — Passed away at his residence in Consecon on Thursday, August 5th, 1971, in his 84th year. Retired merchant, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Casement, father and dear brother of Mrs. May Wilson, Consecon, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hall and Mrs. Jean Trueman. Resting at the Canaby Funeral Home, Marmora, until Wednesday, August 11th, when the funeral will leave Christ Church, Marmora, for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment in the Anglican Cemetery, Frankford. Adv.

DONALDSON, Lorne Earl — Of 80 Avenue Rd., Belleville, Ontario, formerly of Picton, on Friday, August 6th, 1971 at the age of 67 years. Beloved husband of Mary Donaldson. Husband of Winifred Gibson, Dear father of Mrs. Mildred Bissell, Fred, Peterboro, Mrs. Freda Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Freda LaRue, Belleville, Mrs. Lorna Donaldson, Belleville. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Picton. The Donaldson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Picton, 247 Prince St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Home, Picton, on Monday, August 9th at 11:30 a.m. Reverend Alfred Poulton officiating. Interment White Cemetery, Bayside. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated. Adv. Aug 9-21

MACKEIFF, Mrs. Chalmers Patrick — Of R.R. 3, Belleville, Ontario on Saturday, August 7, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital in her 66th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Chalmers Patrick Mackeiff. Dear mother of Mrs. F. C. Oakes (Katherine) of Toronto, Mrs. Ross Sherrard (Jean) of Belleville and Mrs. Donald F. Sherrow, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman of Joyceville and Mrs. Dora Shannahan of Mrs. Dora Shannahan of Mrs. Dora Shannahan of



Keeping A Close Eye

Dr. N. H. McNally surveys Rock Acres Peace Festival from site of helicopter landing pad next to emergency hospital tent. Dr. McNally toured site at least half a dozen times daily using either helicopter or jeep.

Planning Bad Says Festival Doctor

By DONALD M. SOUTTER

It was all over yesterday and James Quinlin was saying "we will run a bigger and better festival next summer."

Up on the hill overlooking the festival site, Dr. N. H. McNally, director of the province's Emergency Health Services sat in his trailer and had other ideas.

"I would automatically say no, unless a lot of things were corrected," said Ontario's most experienced festival medical doctor.

"It doesn't make sense to turn down a festival at Rock Hills and then allow this one to go on. We will not come back here without adequate water supplies, power, reasonable sanitation and better access."

These were the things that were wrong with the festival right from the beginning. Efforts to stop the festival were centred around an agricultural land use bylaw which failed to stand up when challenged in the courts.

Dr. McNally said municipalities will have some better ammunition with which to fight next summer. "The amendment to the public health services act has been passed," he said. This is an enabling act which will permit legislation to be drawn governing such events as rock festivals.

"The sanitary and water facilities were the worst I have ever experienced at a festival," said Dr. McNally. His experience dates back to two at Rock Hills, one at Mosport and smaller ones at Ancaster and Dunnville.

When he gets back to Toronto, one of his tasks will be to "analyze the statistics we have been keeping and prepare a report." The report describing the Rock Acres experience will come complete with pictorial data, for a government team showed up on the site and took advantage of a helicopter supplied by Wall Aircraft to film the activities.

Dr. McNally's criticism of the health aspects were easily evident.

The primitive privies built by the Quinlin family rapidly deteriorated as the 4 x 8 wallboard sidings came away from the cedar post framing. Togetherness was the code-word of the day.

Efforts were made to keep the site supplied by water by tank truck but this did little more than barely keep even with drinking demands. Showers were non-existent and the best answer was a three-mile trudge to the mill pond at Queensboro.

"If promoters keep on putting on festivals such as this, they will kill it," said Dr. McNally.

Although the provincial health director was highly critical of Rock Acres he is quite a festival fan.

"I would be concerned about banning them altogether," he said. "They should be on but whoever puts them on should pay the bills.

"What we need is proper planning. When this comes about then these things will be okay."

Exposure to half a dozen festivals has enabled the doctor to pass judgment on the music of the young people. "I was hoping to hear Crowbar," he said. Crowbar, a Ronnie Hawkins band scheduled to play Sunday night, was sidetracked when the festival closed early.

Dr. McNally's hospital teams treated somewhere over 400 patients, with over half of them being for drugs. "The drugs were worse here than at some of the others," he said.

As a doctor and a music judge he had his own theory: "The bands didn't turn the kids on. The facilities were inadequate and as a result the kids turned to drugs."

As to cost, Dr. McNally gave a rough estimate of $30,000 for the emergency hospital tent. "We didn't have to come," he said, "but what would have happened if we hadn't."

"I don't know what the province plans to do about it," he said and then, humorously, "but I'll be sending them a bill on an escalating clause for treating Mr. Quinlin's grandson."

The youngster was one of those requiring the services of the medical team Saturday night.

And so went Rock Acres peace festival, 1971.

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Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Aug. 9 - Aug. 13) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

Picton — Special town council meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Shire Hall.

Sidney Township planning board public hearing, 8 p.m. in municipal offices, Wallbridge - Loyalist Road.

WEDNESDAY

Camnitton — Thurlow Township Council, municipal offices, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

Trenton — Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the rezoning of the Fraser estate for Kiemencic highrise, 10 a.m. in town municipal offices.

Loyalist College board meeting, 7 p.m.

Camnitton — Thurlow Township planning board hearing, 8 p.m. in municipal offices.

U.S. Air Cadets Visit Belleville

After an 8,000-mile tour of Canada which took them from Quebec province to the Pacific ocean, civil air patrol cadets from the United States visiting the city during the weekend noticed hospitality they received everywhere more than anything else.

The official welcome they received from the city in the ANAF Association's special meeting hall on Saturday, the praise of the cadet's escort officer Lt. Col. Paul Remlinger of Jacksonville, Florida who last visited Canada in the early 1930s.

Friday night, 15 cadets and two officers arrived at Camp Trenton on the final leg of an exchange visit that started at Montreal, July 25. The cadets were guests of ANAF Association members in Belleville and the area until they returned to the air station Sunday night for the flight home today.

ANAF Dominion president Jack Lundberg restated the Association's policy for dedication to youth development and citizenship in a message of welcome from the Canadian wide veterans' organization. Looking around at the youthful visitors, president Lundberg emphasized that veterans were encouraged to carry on as the association intended when experiences with youth were of this nature. He pointed out the ANAF had already expanded efforts and resources to better youth's future.

At Saturday's official function for the cadets, alderman Arthur Keegan represented Mayor Scott. He presided at the signing of the city's guest book and accepted the presentation of the honorary membership to the American civil air patrol for all citizens of Belleville from the cadets' officer in charge.

Each cadet and the two officers with them received honorary citizen certificates from the city. Their Canadian guide on the tour Armed Forces Capt. Gaetan Coutu and Lieut. Jim O'Bryan representing the Royal Canadian Air Cadet 608 squadron, received citizen certificates also.

Tent Hostel Popular Stopover

Effects of the Rock Acres Peace Festival reached Belleville last night as 90 participants in the festival entered the city to take advantage of the youth hostel located at the junction of highways 401 and 14.

A spokesman for the hostel explained that "because the festival closed seven hours earlier than expected, the crowd was able to make the trip to Belleville, obtain a hostel voucher and be at approximately $2 and leave the city."

Only 35 or so youths actually spent the night in the tent and only 10 to 15 of these people are left in the city this morning.

There had been word earlier that restrictions would be placed on the number of vouchers issued, which amounted to 8180. These restrictions were not enforced.

The 55 people who had come for food vouchers and had not arrived by night, left the city by 9 p.m. last night.

It is fortunate that this happened," said a hostel spokesman. "Tent capacity is 50 people and with the additional 40, we might have run into some safety problems including such room facilities and fire regulations. We would not have had adequate staff to police a group of people this large."

Darlene Sills Drowning Victim

Darlene Louise Sills, 15-year-old Sidney township girl, was drowned Sunday at Pine Tree Harbor, on Lake Huron near Tobermory where she was holidaying with her family.

The drowning accident occurred while the young girl was swimming with a brother.

Miss Sills was a student of Centennial Secondary School and took an active part in county 4-H club work and was a member of the Hi-C group at Westminster United Church in Sidney township.

Born in Sidney, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sills, 2nd concession, and had lived in the township all her life.

Aside from her parents she is survived by three brothers Bruce, Melvin and Steven, all at home, and a sister Joanne Helena, at home. A brother Franklin Richard predeceased her.

The funeral will take place Wednesday with service in the chapel at the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 11 a.m. to be conducted by Rev. John Bunner. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

PUBLIC MEETING

THURLOW TOWNSHIP CITIZENS
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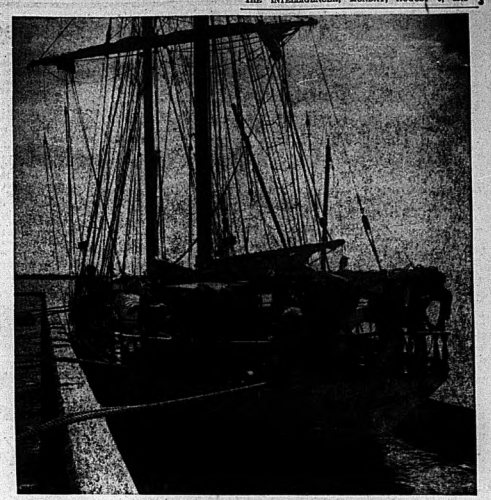
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All Hands on Deck

All crewmen seem to be busy here on the Pathfinder, a 60-foot steel-hulled brigantine as it was moored at the Government Dock in Belleville after its engine seized up. The training vessel for youths between 14 to 18 years went under repair during the weekend.

Pathfinder Was Harbor Visitor

By THOM REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

"One thing is for certain, sail training is not yet dead, and many nations consider it's advantages sufficient to justify the expense." These are the words of Harold A. Underhill, a foremost authority on sailing ships.

The training vessel Pathfinder and its crew had the opportunity to tie up at the government dock in Belleville after it's engine seized while sailing in the bay. With a crew of 27 boys, the vessel tied up and had a mechanic look at the engine.

On Friday the engine was removed from the ship and sent to Toronto. The ship's crew was taken back to Toronto in a farmer's truck and the new crew arrived from Toronto. The new crew left Belleville dock on the weekend for Lake Ontario and on to Toronto under sail the whole way.

Maurice D. Smith, Master STV Pathfinder and the 27-man crew were very happy and wished to extend a 'thank you' to the Belleville CN Yardmen who took the boys to the Outlet on Friday while the vessel's engine was being repaired. The Yardmen took the boys to the beach and supplied them with drinks and hot dogs for the day.

The Pathfinder is a 60 foot steel - hulled brigantine designed for sail training and like its sister ship, the St. Lawrence II, was built in Kingston. She is equipped with a heavy duty diesel engine, her own generating plant and has accommodation for 24. For safety she carries a radio telephone and equipment in excess of regulations.

Pathfinder's crew has but one adult. All of the other hands are 14 to 18 years old who experience the beauty of sail through the help of a non - profit organization called Toronto Brigantine Incorporated, which has been unlocking the beauty of sail and the sea for Canadian youngsters since 1963.

The group does so by giving the teenaged boys the chance to spend one to two weeks on the water, learning the art of sailing. Almost any boy can afford the chance, as the charge is nominal and for those unable to pay full amount, only a partial charge is made.

Toronto Brigantine Incorporated has a second training ship, the 37 - foot, gaff - rigged cutter Trident II. In 1966 it was given to the organization and is used for the first weeks of training, serving as a sort of stepping stone to the Pathfinder. Work on a third training ship similar to Pathfinder has begun at Ontario Place in Toronto.

Held in the Sea Cadet barracks, HMSCC Renown in St. Catharines, the preparatory training of one-week gives the boys the basic seamanship, boatwork, ropework, sail theory and nautical lore necessary for a more enjoyable week or weeks aboard the Pathfinder, Emphasis is placed upon self reliance and the developing of individual and group initiative.

A boy may continue with Toronto Brigantine Incorporated by participating in winter instructional work and social program at their base in Toronto, Brigantine House. During the winter rigging and ships' parts are worked on so that the ships may be commissioned in an "all-found state" for the sailing season.

Pathfinder, launched in 1963, has logged thousands of miles on the Great Lakes. Twice in 1967 she was at Expo and hundreds of visitors came aboard. She has aroused public interest in many ports and is also well known among the exponents of the 'Outward Bound School' in Britain who have enquired fully about the Brigantine's program.

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U.S. Aid to Greece and Pakistan Runs Into Opposition

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The surprising House of Representatives vote Tuesday to restrain President Nixon on aid handouts to Greece and Pakistan is the most formidable evidence yet that Congress wants a greater voice in foreign affairs.

The argument of supporters of the restraining order is that such action might help oudge the Greek dictatorship and the military regime of Pakistan along the road to democracy. Many observers, however, remain skeptical.

Over the years a succession of American administrations seem to have been drawn inexorably, if not always willingly, to the side of extreme right-wing and even dictatorial regimes.

And a succession of presidents have held pretty much to the same, rather plausible, line: that allies are allies and the U.S must live with them; that Washington cannot presume to instruct friends in democracy by attaching strings to military and other aid funds.

The American role as world policeman, which it is seeking to shed, and in NATO, in Asia, and in Latin America has conspired to strengthen this thesis as a necessary evil of diplomacy despite growing misgivings by the young, a legion of academics and liberals.

Now the House, following the lead of other members in more liberal-minded Senate, has required that this is not necessarily so. Although the bill as now written leaves a number of large loopholes the feeling is that it could be a source of embarrassment to the Nixon administration if it take advantage of them.

The majority opinion in Congress now apparently is that since the Greek colonels have made no move toward free elections, as promised, and the military regime of Pakistan has nullified the elections it held recently, action on the fine of U.S. aid money could have a sobering effect.

The administration argues, as did previous administrations in their dealings with other such regimes, that the two countries are valuable allies, and must not be left open to the insults of a holier-than-thou attitude from Washington.

Martin Hillenbrand of the state department, in testimony before a foreign affairs subcommittee, noted the importance of Greece in NATO strategy in the eastern Mediterranean, and said:

"Any significant weakening of the U.S. posture in the area would create a dangerous kind of invitation to Soviet risk-taking and adventurism."

The House bill would suspend all military aid or weapons sales to Greece unless the president determines that "overriding requirements of the national security of the United States" justified aid. Aid to Pakistan would be suspended until the president determined that Pakistan had restored "reasonable stability" in East Pakistan and allowed refugees to return to their homes from India.

These clauses give Nixon considerable elbow-room and House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (Rep. Mich.) announced that because of the escape hatch in the provision, if Greece the administration would accept it.

But if Nixon does attempt to use the loopholes, many observers feel, he would have to put up a far more convincing argument than his administration has done so far to convince Congress that his course is correct.



"The fact that I follow the horse races doesn't make me a racist!"

Mystery Man

The Henry Gablinger affair has taken a further mysterious turn where this newspaper is concerned. It will be recalled that in June The Intelligencer printed an article by one John Samson quoting Mr. Gablinger, described as a resources expert and advisor to President Nixon. He said in effect that a resources-hungry United States would have to look to Canada for the water, minerals and so on that it needs. He hinted that if necessary the United States might just do a little invasion job and take it.

The article by Samson was said to have appeared in The Examiner, described simply as an American journal, or as we put it, a U.S. publication. It first came to our notice in the Kingston Whig-Standard. Then last week we received a letter from the United States Information Service in Ottawa pointing out that a search of three authoritative guides to American periodicals had revealed no such publication as The Examiner. Mr. Gablinger, moreover, was unknown at the White House and no one of that name was employed as an advisor or otherwise on the President's staff.

We made reference to the letter in this column. Then on Friday we received a phone call from a Rosemore reader; she was upset by the editorial because, according to her, she had watched a Channel 13 television program—either Face the Nation or Meet the Press—in which the dialogue was virtually word for word with the article she subsequently read in The Intelligencer. She believes it was between January and April; she had the set on but was paying no particular attention until she heard someone mention Canada. She could not recall his name but she believes it ended in "er" as in Gablinger. She inquired at work if anyone else had seen the program; no one had, then she saw the article in The Intelligencer.

There the matter stands. We might add however that a month or so ago we received a call from the CBC in Halifax saying a check with the White House had been met by silence about the material's authenticity. The other day we also received, a phone call from a woman in Toronto representing a body called the Committee for an Independent Canada; they too were interested in the article. The U.S. Information Service meanwhile asks our cooperation in tracking down the article's actual source. Was it the television program, and did writer Samson obtain the tape or make a verbatim note of the program? The answer may lie there.

Cuba's Games Effort

Canada is putting on a creditable performance at the Pan American Games in Colombia, but Cuba's continuing occupation of second spot in overall standings behind the United States is noticeable. It is apparent that Cuba has acquired this athletic expertise by means of the discipline that marks Communist society elsewhere, and through an emphasis on physical fitness neither matched nor encouraged by the contrasting permissiveness of life here? Cuba, moreover, has attained this status despite the difficulties of recent years, the shortages brought about by the revolution ,and, probably, lack of competition with other nations of the western hemisphere.

Contrasts

It must have been an interesting study in contrasts when the Prime Minister and his wife met the Governor of St. Pierre and Miquelon and his lady last week. Mr. Trudeau, we gather, looked for all the world like a French matelot on shore leave accompanied by a beautiful gypsy, while the Governor of the French islands was nattily dressed in a suit and his wife wore an elegant Paris-designed outfit. But doubtless the Trudeaus' fame had spread even to the islets, including word of their quaint disregard of some of the formalities of diplomatic protocol. And who would say this is not a refreshing trait?

Cosmopolitan

It would be interesting to know how many nationalities were represented at the Rock festival. The thought occurred when listening to the pleasant "down under" tones of Monica Patterson of CKWS Kingston, describing the Queensboro event. From Australia, or is she a New Zealander, to Madoc township is quite a trip. So too are the journeys some have made from the States.

Role Of The Press

The Ottawa Journal

. . . Revolution, or at least a good deal of desperation, nags at the world. The head of the Canadian Science Council, an eminently sober man, said in his annual report last month that mankind's chances of survival are pretty low.

In the early sixties there used to be a convention that one didn't shoot the piano player for he was doing his best. The public is not that sure about the press just now. We are fair game and it seems there is no closed season. But to attribute the downfall of civilization to the press is paying us rather a compliment. We just report it. Civilizations fell long ere press and television came on the stage.

French Islands Attract Tourists

Bruce West in The Globe and Mail

. . . The tiny French colony in the Gulf of St Lawrence is one of the most delightful places I've ever visited. Mind you it would only appeal to roamers of certain rather rugged tastes. It can be chilly in mid-summer, and the fogs often roll in and out and back in again in the time it would take you to stroll for a couple of blocks. Sometimes it rolls in and doesn't bother to roll out again for several days. It is definitely not bikini and bermuda shorts country, most of the time. It's more turtle-neck sweater, corduroy slacks and beret country. In all fairness, however, it must be stated that the sun does shine beautifully at times, for days in a row. And always the crisp breezes of the North Atlantic are zesty and invigorating.

It is, of course, completely French. The Quebecois, with their national frustrations and frequent grousing, are looked upon with a kind of amused tolerance in St. Pierre, where the geodarmes stroll down the streets as they do in Paris, with obviously no doubts about the national aspirations of themselves, or their fellow islanders.

Accommodations in St. Pierre, provided by the few hotels and numerous pensions, are simple but highly satisfying. Outside, the frame walls of the pensions look rather stark and weather-beaten. Inside, everything sparkles. At lunch and dinner there always sits upon the table as standard as salt and pepper shakers, the jugs of white or red wine from France. The cuisine is usually plentiful and superb and the rates are extremely reasonable. If you're thinking of going there, wait up a minute. The more I think of it, the more I'm tempted to get my heavy trenchcoat and go with you.

Hospital Evidence on Abortion

Ottawa Journal

The emotion - laden arguments about abortion in Canada are finally, and thankfully, confirming statistical evidence from hospitals where these operations are performed.

The result should give couragement and direction to Canadians who support some form of birth control as the reasonable approach to family planning.

They confirm a number of preconceived opinions about unwanted pregnancies but a Toronto study reveals that few women on welfare now apply for abortions although their status gives them special medical and legal access.

However, medical and social workers working directly with this group have been supplying guidance and material for birth control for some time with public funds and public support.

Unfortunately, this same assistance is rather readily available to other particularly vulnerable groups with the result that ill-educated women of low income make disproportionate use of abortion.

To continue to debate as if the only alternatives are the "sanctity of all life" or "back alley butchery" is wasteful because it does nothing to help this group.

They are turning now to abortion in increasing numbers, although no one can seriously argue that this is the more desirable choice. However, modern birth control demands levels of motivation and discipline which must be taught as widely and as simply as possible to all who need it.

P. M. and the Nation's Ills

Windsor Star

The only conclusion which can be drawn from Prime Minister Trudeau's press conference is that the ills of the nation are everybody's fault except the government's. As colleague Douglas Fisher said to the prime minister, "Aw, come off it."

Mr. Trudeau would have the people believe that they are responsible for inflation and unemployment. He seems to espouse the theory of the self-fulfilling prophecy — that when people think things will get worse, sure enough they get worse.

So now it is up to the people of Canada to dispel their own gloom, to find their own silver lining, to have faith and confidence. To stand up for Canada! As if a strong measure of esprit de corps will create jobs and stop the surge of inflation which has seen the consumer price index soar from 128.8 in December 1970 to an even 133 for June.

Mr. Trudeau has acknowledged that his party and his policies are losing favor, but even if he hadn't made such a confession, the loss of his popularity would still exist. Just ask last winter's unemployed, this summer's students or consult the grocery bills of any Canadian family.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1951

Audrey Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, Station St. is the first Belleville girl to enter the Women's Division of the RCAF as it has been announced by Air Force officials in Trenton.

The Kingsmen Club won the the first annual inter - service club golf tournament held at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club links. Members of the winning team are: Ralph Ketcheson, Bill Bell, Jim Ward, Don Ridley, Jack McNab, Murray Davis, Jim Walker, Gord Wellard and H. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Margaret and Judy, are holidaying at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bass and Bryan, of Orangeville, are spending the week with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pymer, Frank St.

30 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1941

Effective Aug. 11 Canadian bakers will be allowed to sell sliced loaves, make special bread deliveries or use multi-colored or double wrappers, the Board announced last night.

Friends of Clifford and Clare Miller will be glad to learn that they passed their trade test (high standard AEM) in recent exams at Gall Aircraft School for Engine Mechanics. They are now at RCAF Manning Depot, Toronto. Clifford and Clare are twin sons of Mrs. R. Noyes and brothers of Corporal Grant Miller of the RCAF, Bancroft.

A picnic tea was served at the Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. R. M. E. Ward, skip, Mrs. E. R. Sandercock, Mrs. A. F. Weekes and Mrs. W. Penfret.

40 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1931

Bessie Todd of Picton is the guest of her cousin, Margaret Christie in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley and family of Deseronto, have returned home after a motor trip to Moose Creek and Montreal.

Mary, Kate and Gertrude Flurey of Lindsay are visiting their brother, Thomas J. Flurey and Mrs. Flurey of Pine St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell of Rednersville have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip through Central New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde have returned home after a motor trip to Quebec City and Montmorency Falls.

50 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1921

The city fathers were in a talkative mood and the session lasted till 11 o'clock. A voluminous report from Mrs. Harry B. Stock, city auditor, was presented showing the audit of 1920 completed. Some of the aldermen stated it was the most complete report ever presented to the council. The following members were present: Mayor Charles Hanna; Aldermen Woodley, Bennett, Treverton, French, Wensley, Ballinger, Fisher and Adams.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 9, 1971 . . .

The Ashburton-Webster Treaty was signed at Washington by Daniel Webster and Lord Ashburton — 1842 — to settle outstanding differences between Canada and the United States. The treaty was negotiated by Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster and settled, among other things, disputes on boundaries between the two neighbors. Although the treaty was not popular in Canada, the United States and Britain, it served as a compromise.

1963—Singapore quit Malaysia as an independent state.

1938—A Central African Airlines Viscount plane crashed near Benghazi, Libya, with the loss of 35 lives.

1945—Lieut. Robert H. Gray, RCNVR, earned the VC at Tokyo Bay.

1942—Rioting in India was heightened by the arrest of Mohandas Gandhi, Pandit Nehru and other leaders.

1942—The United States cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sunk off Solomon Island .A total of 389 persons died.

1936—Spain accepted President McKinley's peace terms .

1796—Admiral Nelson captured the Mediterranean island of Elba for Britain.

378—The Battle of Adrianople was fought, with the Romans defeating the Visigoths .

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

National Convention in Fall

Paul Hellyer's 'Action Canada' May Fight Election

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Action Canada, Paul Hellyer's movement "to bring ordinary people into the mainstream of government," is likely to vote itself into the mainstream of politics this fall.

The movement is organizing a national convention to be held here, possibly in late September, and among others things the membership will decide whether Action Canada should become a political party. Supporters are almost unanimous in predicting that it will.

Mr. Hellyer, former Liberal cabinet minister and a party leadership candidate in 1968, announced the formation of the movement last May. An Action Canada's headquarters here, workers say membership applications are still "pouring in," but that there are no up-to-date figures available.

Maj.-Gen. E. D. Armour, the movement's executive-director, said the membership figures will be announced later. Memberships were "coming in from all across the country, from people in all walks of life."

While details of the convention are still to be worked out—it will last at least two days—Gen. Armour said that decisions will be taken on the basis of one member, one vote.

The members will discuss the eight main objectives outlined by Mr. Hellyer when he announced formation of the movement.

They include: "Immediate and fair" tax cuts, mandatory wage and price guides, an increase in housing to give every Canadian warm and clean shelter as a matter of right, environmental standards which are the highest in the world, a federalism which allows greater democracy at all levels, a streamlining of the bureaucracy, more transportation systems, and tangible programs to allow Canadians to own their own resources.

But the most important decision, say members, is whether Action Canada becomes a political party and fields candidates in the next general election. They say that unless Canada's goals can only be achieved through the political system, the movement is certain to move into that arena.

Mr. Hellyer, now the movement's leading chairman, would almost certainly become leader of the new party. Sources say he would likely run in his Toronto Trinity riding—which he now represents as an Independent Liberal.

Action Canada is collecting $10 membership fees from new members—$2 from students—and Gen. Armour said that all "basic preparations" for the fall convention have been financed.

The movement's headquarters operates with a staff of 10.



An Exchange of Goodwill

There was a warm handshake and a trade of pleasant remarks between Lt. Col. Paul Remlinger and Bill Ford the first vice-president of the Belleville branch of the Army, Navy and Air Force Association at the official ceremony marking the visit of 15 United States civil air patrol cadets with two officers on Saturday. Both had roles to play at the event.

Nagasaki Residents Recall Atom Bomb

NAGASAKI (AP) — Five thousand persons prayed for peace today at ceremonies marking the 26 anniversary of the atomic bombing of this Japanese city.

The observance was held in Peace Memorial Park, the spot where the United States dropped its second atom bomb on Aug. 9, 1945. The first hit Hiroshima three days earlier.

The list of those who died in the Nagasaki attack rose to 41,737 today with the addition of 2,815 newly identified dead.

The ceremonies were solemnly quiet, contrasting with those held at Hiroshima last week. Student radicals there said the Japanese government is militaristic and attempted to prevent Premier Eisaku Sato from participating.

Nobody Lays Formal Complaint

(Continued From Page 1)

the right to hold the festival, the Quinlins needed 4,000 to 5,000 paid admissions to climb out of the red.

Fans reacted indifferently to a brief announcement from the stage at 2 p.m. Sunday that only three of the scheduled eight bands would play that afternoon.

Crowbar, main attraction of the all-Canadian roster of groups, was cancelled along with seven others. Jim Quinlin said the family would lose its 50 per cent advance deposits, but were hoping to get out of paying the remainder of the contract fees.

The Quinlins were bitter about the motorcycle gang invasion that reputedly caused the early wind-up of the festival.

"It was going so good, and then they spoiled it," said Jim.

Inspector R. L. Bender of the Ontario Provincial police here said police asked the family twice in the early hours of Sunday morning to lay a complaint that would enable the force to go into the grounds and disperse the gang.

"The Choice came in, one or two at a time, Saturday afternoon and evening," said the inspector. "They were never challenged, never asked for an admission, and never paid for one.

"By midnight or later, they began taking over the stage area creating a no-man's land between themselves and the fans as the audience took flight before them. At 2:30 a.m. Sunday we began assembling a 50-member crowd control squad in Madoc and asked the family for a complaint so we could go in. But both Mr. Quinlin Sr., owner of the farm and Jim and Leon declined to give it."

Inspector Bender estimated the number of Satan's Choice and Paradise gangs at 50 at the height of the disturbances Sunday morning.

The police received numerous statements from fans who claimed the Choice had roughed them up. All making statements refused to give their names or identify gang members responsible.

The gang started several tent fires, the inspector said, a rape was reported to police and a single motorcyclist from a similar gang in another province was robbed of $200 about 3:30 Sunday morning.

By 8 a.m. Sunday the Choice were observed by the press preparing to strike camp, set up beside the non - violent Hare Krishna people from Toronto. Gang members amused themselves by tossing hatchets close to the circle of dancing, chanting Krishna people. One man was hit on his shaven head by a beer bottle thrown by a gang member. It required two stitches to close the gash.

Standard procedure for motorcycle gangs at the events, said Inspector Bender, is to bring a truck and load it with stolen cycles. Police stopped and searched every bike leaving the grounds Sunday for improper serial numbers and seized about 15 or 17.

The Quinlins gave a different version of police reaction to gang intimidation and harassment. Jim and Leon said the police told them to "take 400 of your own people and go in there with hammers and kick them out". The brothers claim that they asked OPP to disperse the gangs was emphatically denied this morning by police.

Estimates of the number of fans arrested on drug and liquor charges varied this morning as OPP and RCMP officials completed their tallies. An RCMP spokesman said he believed about 20 people were being held in Quinte Regional Detention Centre, Napanee on drug possession and trafficking charges. OPP undercover agents on grounds made drug and liquor purchases and arrested the vendors as they left the grounds. One person was arrested on a bootlegging charge in a tent pitched on the Quinlin family lawn.

"This was the worst festival I was ever at, having regard to the small size of the crowd," summed up Inspector Bender.

Price Morris Wins Four Medals at Cali

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(302) were personal records, although his Canadian heavyweight clean and jerk record is ten pounds better than the 401½ he hoisted in Cali Sunday.

All three lifts and his total earned the stocky five-foot-eight Morris bronze third-place medals.

Only in Olympic and Pan-American game competition are participants eligible for medals for individual lifts in addition to their totals.

In his last international appearance for Canada at the 1970 British Commonwealth Games, Morris won a bronze medal with a 1,035-pound total. He finished fourth at the 1967 Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg.

Morris has been a member of five Canadian weightlifting teams to international meets, and is currently holding his fourth Canadian heavyweight title.

The first Canadian to lift 400 pounds, Morris' clean and jerk of 411¼ in April's Ontario Senior championships in Belleville stands in the record books as the most any Canadian competitor has ever hoisted overhead.

Living in a converted schoolhouse near Frankford with wife Louise and one child, Morris said before departing for Cali trouble finding financial assistance might make this year's Pan-Am games his final competition.

"This is costing my family about $250-$300 — and that's a lot of bacon and beans." Morris, who received a $200 donation from Trenton's Rotary Club and $50 from Belleville's Duke of Edinburgh Army-Navy Veterans, also said his Trenton PUC employers indicated this would be the last time he would be permitted to take leave of absence without pay to attend competitions, which presumably would include the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

Morris' performance in Cali Sunday accounted for four of the 61 medals Canada won in the first 127 events of Pan-Am Game competition.

Civil Rights Not Violated

Policemen Freed in Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four policemen have been acquitted of violating the civil rights of two unarmed Mexican citizens killed in a "mistake" shooting.

A U.S. District Court jury returned the verdict Sunday in the third day of deliberations.

Acquitted were Sgt. Marshall F. Gaines, 39, Jeffrey Fedrizzi, 28, and Hector Zepeda, 25, of the Los Angeles police force and William Kinsella, 28, of the San Leandro police.

The defence described the slayings of the two men, Guillermo Sanchez, 22, and Guillardo Sanchez, 21, as a "tragic, unfortunate mistake."

The two were killed 13 months ago when police, looking for a man described as an armed, dangerous murder suspect from San Leandro, near San Francisco, kicked down the door in he apartment where the two were staying.

In the ensuing confusion, the Sanchez cousins, who spoke only Spanish, were shot. The man sought was not there, and when he surrendered later elsewhere.

Manslaughter charges against the four officers were dismissed in Superior Court and a police department investigation cone he was cleared.

cluded the officers acted properly. But a federal grand jury indicted them last March on civil rights charges.

There was no immediate indication from prosecutor Donald Whyte whether the state will again seek to try the 29 year-old Newton on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of officer John Frey Oct. 28, 1967.

Panther Leader Goes to Court Again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton, whose retrial on charges stemming from the killing of an Oakland policeman has ended with a hunt jury, goes before a new judge Tuesday to learn if he must stand trial a third time.

After six days of deliberation, a jury of 10 women and two men told superior Court Judge Harold Hove Sunday that it was deadlocked.

First jurors sent out a note asking they be taken for dinner, but another note followed saying: "One of the jurors no longer wishes to deliberate."

Some were not keen as the judge dismissed them and directed Newton to appear before the criminal calendar court for setting of a new trial date. He remains free on $50,000 bail.

Sadat Renews Action Pledge

CAIRO (Reuter) — President Anwar Sadat has renewed his pledge to the Egyptian people that there must be either a military or civil solution to the Middle East crisis by the end of the year.

"The battle is inevitable" unless a solution is reached, he told the 230-member central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party, at a meeting Sunday.

Egypt would agree to a cease-fire of only six months while the Suez canal was cleared, he said.

Guerrillas Will Be Interned

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Faulkner, who is also minister for home affairs, said he will issue internment orders only after careful scrutiny of information sufficient to convince him that the individual concerned was a threat to the presentation of peace and the maintenance of order.

Any person interned would have the right to have his case considered by an advisory committee which would make recommendations to the prime minister.

Jack Lynch, premier of neighboring Ireland, said in Dublin that "the introduction of internment is deplorable evidence of the political poverty of the policies pursued."

Army authorities in the Irish Republic were instructed to make camps available for dependents of people interned in the North.

Police said the foundry security guard died today after being hit by a nail bomb.

Bernadette Devlin, militant civil rights member of the British Parliament for North Ireland constituency, said the army had arrested at least 200 persons today.

She told reporters these included six members of the Independent Socialist party and about 30 other persons in Londonderry, and about 100 persons in Belfast.

There was fresh rioting in Belfast and Londonderry today as rumors spread that the authorities were introducing internment powers. Several arrests were made.

Two soldiers were hot and wounded in Londonderry at daybreak today as troops tried to disperse a crowd attacking a police station.

Rioting in Belfast and Londonderry erupted again after two nights of heavy fighting which left one soldier dead from sniper fire in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district and two others wounded.

The troubles in Belfast continued after a few hours of uneasy peace during the night as troops scrached for arms in the Springfield, Falls Road and Ardoyne areas.

Youths took to the streets upturning and setting fire to cars and buses as women banged garbage can lids to warn of the advancing security forces.

Rubber bullets and tear gas were used in the fighting today. The army was attacked with nail bombs and stones.

The soldier killed Sunday night, a private in the Green Howards Regiment, was the 29th person killed this year in the communal violence in Northern Ireland and the 11th British soldier. A total of 50 persons have been slain since Northern Ireland's ancient Catholic-Protestant feud erupted into near warfare during the annual parade of the Protestant Apprentice Boys in Londonderry on Aug. 12, 1969.

The weekend violence in Belfast began with the slaying of the driver of a delivery truck, Harry Thornton, when his vehicle backfired outside an army post. Sentries apparently believed they were being attacked and fired a fusillade of shots which killed Thornton.

Snipers' bullets injured three soldiers slightly during rioting that followed Saturday night in protest against Thornton's death.

Mobs rampaged through Belfast again Sunday night, and "the city was in a hell of a state," an army spokesman said.

Shortly after dark a "brief but vicious" riot erupted in the Ardoyne Roman Catholic area, and it was during this clash between the army and stone-throwing demonstrators that a sniper killed the soldier. Snipers injured two other soldiers slightly.



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MR. AND MRS. JIM VANDERWATER

Vanderwater – Morton

St. James Anglican church at Tweed was the setting for a mid-summer wedding when Donna Anne Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morton of Thomasburg became the bride of James Erle Vanderwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vanderwater, of Belleville. Rev. Virgil Earle conducted the ceremony.

The wedding music was supplied by soloist Mrs. Clive Kingston accompanied by Fred Porter on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore long white lagoda modified gown with empire waist and bodice trimmed with imported Austrian guipure lace that was hand clipped and attached to dress. Her detachable train and head dress were of matching material. She carried a bouquet of shasta daisies entwined with yellow sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor Miss Elaine Prevost was dressed in a long aqua chiffon gown with Edwardian neckline and lantern sleeves trimmed with Venice lace on the bodice. She wore a floral head dress.

The bridesmaids Janis Kelley and Rhonda Vanderwater, sister of the bridegroom were attired identically to the maid of honor. All of the attendants carried bouquets of shasta daisies entwined with white satin ribbon.

The best man was the bride's brother Dale Morton. The ushers were Richard Morton and Bob Osborne.

At the reception held in Sun Luck Gardens, the bride's mother greeted guests, wearing a green flowered sheer dress with ruffled neckline, beige accessories and a corsage of daisies. Assisting, the groom's mother was attired in a sleeveless A-line floral polyester cotton dress, pale beige accessories and wore a corsage of daisies.

For travelling to points east the bride wore white and yellow crimplene with empire waist and a white gardenia corsage.

On return from their trip the couple will live at Cobourg.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PAGE

Page – Durkin

A July wedding was solemnized in St. Ambrose's Church in Toronto when Mary Alice Durkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Durkin of Read, Ontario became the bride of Richard Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Page of Toronto with Father Driscoll assisted by Father Ferguson performing the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a pale pink embroidered organza dress featuring a high neckline with short puffed sleeves. The full length skirt fell into a short train. The waistline and back were trimmed with white velvet ribbons. A floral headdress held in place a shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white shasta daisies.

The maid of honor Miss Bev Alldrick of St. Catharines was dressed in a floor length gown of deep pink Saisa dotted voile with high neckline and full sleeves cuffed tightly at the wrists. The waistband, neckline and cuffs were embroidered with white daisies.

The bridesmaid Mrs. Ron Durkin, sister-in-law of the bride, was dressed identically to the maid of honor. Both wore white daisies in their hair and carried bouquets of pink carnations intermingled with white streamers.

The best man was Bob Insell; the ushers were Ron Durkin and Terry Durkin brothers of the bride.

At the reception afterwards the bride's mother received the guests wearing a yellow crimplene dress coat ensemble with matching hat and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a pale blue lace dress with matching full length coat, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

For a wedding trip to Vancouver and Victoria the bride travelled in a rose colored fortrel crepe pant suit with white accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Upon their return they will live in Toronto.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with a wedding write-up and should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. James Lightfoot announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ellen to Graham Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Downsview. The wedding will take place on August 21 at 2 p.m. at Rednersville United Church, Rednersville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

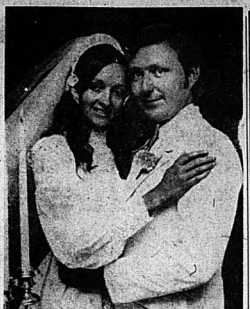
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faulkner, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Lee to Ronald Andrew McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McNamara, Belleville. The marriage will take place September 4 in Bridge St. United Church.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. B. W. Masson (nee Gail Ward) was honored at a Jack and Jill shower held by Brian and Elizabeth Cooney; at a shower by Mrs. Vivian Seaward and another by Mrs. Valerie Witterick.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. John Hunt (nee Linda Martin) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Donna Sills with Elizabeth and Mary Jane Hunt as co-hostesses; and at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Gwen Kingston with Mrs. Evelyn Leal and Mrs. Anne Rowe as co-hostesses.



MR. AND MRS. B. W. MASSON

Masson – Ward

Gail Anne Ward, daughter of Keith Ward and Mrs. Anne Armstrong was united in marriage to B. William Masson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Masson on July 24 at Redoreville United Church. Rev. Maurice McLeod conducted the ceremony while Mrs. McLeod played organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of white organza with a lace Victorian neckline, Guipure lace adorned the sleeves, cuffs and formed a V on the bodice. The A-line skirt featured a centre panel of matching lace. The detachable train was accented by rows of lace. Her silk tulle illusion veil was caught up by a matching lace head piece encrusted with tiny seed pearls and crystals. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations, yellow roses, mauve poms and baby's breath intermingled with matching streamers.

The matron of honor Mrs. Elizabeth Cooney wore a mauve and white flowered print gown with an empire bodice. She carried a matching posy.

The bridesmaids Miss Glenda Ward and Mrs. Gwynne Storring the bride's sisters and Mrs. Linda Winder were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Miss Tina Storring, the bride's niece who was flower girl was dressed identically to the other attendants.

The best man was Brian Cooney while the ushers were Brian Doty, Kenneth Winder and Robert Storring.

The reception was held at the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville. The bride's mother chose a full-length lace evening coat and lavender jumpsuit with matching accessories for the occasion. She wore a mauve-centred white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a melon silk organza gown with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple decided to spend their honeymoon houseboating in Thousand Islands. As her going-away outfit the bride chose white lace hotpants with white lace knee high boots and a red wide brimmed hat. Her corsage was of red sweetheart roses.

The couple took up residence in Islington, Ont.



CATHERINE ANN CARMICHAEL daughter of Mrs. Duncan M. Sinclair, of Kitchener and Mr. Frederick D. Carmichael of Belleville graduated from the Kitchener - Waterloo School of Nursing August 6. Catherine was valedictorian for her class. She is a former BCIVS student.



MISS SUSAN RENDELL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rendell, 159 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hamilton on Friday, July 23. Miss Rendell attended Moira Secondary School and BCIVS in Belleville.

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Youth Led on Path of Self Indulgence

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Do we have to wait until a person does terrible damage to property or other persons before we can lay a charge?

There is a 18 - year - old youth of below average mentality, but very tall and big for his age, who is bullying our son. He drives the family car (which is an old wreck) at terrific speed along the road into our car when our son is driving, then switches directions at the last minute, hoping that our boy will go into the ditch. My boy is becoming a nervous wreck.

There is no use speaking to the boy's parents because he is allowed to do anything he wants. They just tell people not to let him worry them. Since they put the car in his hands he gets a wicked pleasure out of tormenting people. He does other terrible things too. — Tormented.

Dear Tormented: This is no ordinary bully, but a youth who has been led along a path of self-indulgence, and without the mentality to keep level-headed when power is put in his hands. He is not only a threat to you and others, but to himself.

Talk to the police. A warning might slow him down and wake his parents up. Considering the anguish he causes you and your boy, he could be charged with "watching and and besetting", "inciting to a disturbance of the peace", or some other form of disorderly conduct.

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Dear Doris: My skin is always developing pimples. Everything I have tried makes my complexion dry and flaky. I am constantly in the public eye, at my job, and I can't have flaky skin either.

It even makes me very self-conscious. I am 24. — Still Trying.

Dear Still Trying: The usual treatment for the greasy type skin which fosters pimples is to apply a drying lotion - which will cause the skin to flake off if it is used too much. You have to experiment with it.

Scrupulous cleanliness - up to six bathing and scrubbing operations a day - are sometimes needed to avoid clogged pores. Then there is diet. Write in for my leaflet "Acne - What To Do About It", enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Confidential to Determined To Know: There are rare cases in which two people have been able to keep their love a secret from the persons they are married to. Usually, it ends up sadder than it began. Legal partners find out about it: or the affair creates intolerable guilt feelings.

For these reasons marital counsellors are more than grateful for the relaxed divorce laws, making it possible for desperately unhappy marriages to come to an end. To my mind there is scarcely anything more horrible than to be living day after day with a person whom one no longer loves, but dislikes.

Where there is uncertainty, I recommend professional consultation first, in the hope that the married partners can still find happiness together.

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Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large seven - cent - stamped, self - addressed envelope. If you have not received a leaflet requested, it may be that you have neglected to include the necessary seven-cent stamp.



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POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Liver Should Be Weekly Fare

By MARY MOORE

"Gram, are we having liver for dinner? Could you fix it up some way so I'll like it? You know I don't like liver very much."

Such a diplomatic request from Davey deserved careful consideration and got it.

Because we should all serve liver to our families once per week and because it is inexpensive (ranging in price between 59 cents and 69 cents per pound) I hope you will take heed and give this a try on your bunch. It is a pleasant surprise and Marianne called it

LUVERLY LIVER
(Serves 5 or 6)

1 cup raw long grain rice
2¼ cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt (first amount)
1 lb. beef liver
¼ cup margarine — divided
2 med. onions, peeled and chopped
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. oregano
One 15-oz. can tomatoes (or 2 cups fresh — peeled and chopped)

Cook the rice first for it takes 30 min.: In a heavy pot with a tight-fitting lid stir rice and salt into boiling water, bring to boil covered, turn off heat for 5 min. Turn on heat as low as possible for another 20 to 25 min.

Melt 2 tbsps. margarine in a med. frying pan and add onion and saute over med. heat until limp — not brown. Stir in flour, salt, sugar and oregano until blended, then stir in tomatoes until thick. Cover and simmer over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 10 min. Quickly saute the liver, which has been cut into serving - size pieces, in the remaining 2 tbsps. margarine. Do not overcook it.

When serving time arrives serve on a mound of rice on each plate a piece of liver and top it with a generous serving of the tomato-onion sauce.

I hope and think this method of smothering liver will add quite a few Canadian converts to the growing list of liver lovers.

Ann Landers

Note Upsets Her More Than Parking Ticket


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: At this moment I am fuming. My husband suggested that I get rid of my anger by writing to Ann Landers, so here I am.

A few hours ago I returned from a dental appointment to find under the windshield wiper of my car something that looked like a ticket for a traffic violation. I couldn't understand it since I had parked my car in a no-time-limit zone on a side street two blocks from the meters.

The ticket read as follows: "This is not an official parking ticket. Unfortunately I am only a private citizen and have no authority to tag improperly parked vehicles. I did want you to know, however, that anyone who is such a lousy driver that he can't park any better than you should have his license revoked. You have taken up enough room for two mule teams, an elephant and a high-school band. Had you done a decent job of parking I would have been able to park my car behind or ahead of you with no trouble. Now I must circle around indefinitely because you are a selfish pig.

I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure on the Edens Expressway at 4.30 p.m. Also, may the fleas of a thousand camels invade your armpits."

Isn't that the meanest thing you've ever heard of? I feel better for having written this letter. Thanks for helping reduce my blood pressure about 30 points. — OAK PARK.

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DEAR OAK: Don't mention it. And please write again whenever you feel the need.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband married me 22 years ago. I was 19. When I asked him why he wanted to marry me he said, "Because you need someone to watch over you."

I thought it was beautiful then, but now I am fed up with being treated like a small child or worse yet, an addle-brained fool. Fred handles all the money, pays all the bills and makes all the decisions. He will not let me get a driver's license although I have had a learner's permit for years.

Fred has had two serious heart attacks and one of these days I might be forced to do everything myself and I won't know how to do anything because he never let me make any decisions. I need your help, ann. — IBSEN'S NORA.

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DEAR NORA: There are two kinds of husbands — those who get married because they want to watch over a woman, and those who get married because they want a woman to watch over them. There are lots of women who would gladly change places with you.

Reading between the lines, however, I suspect you are more helpless than you need to be. A wife doesn't have to produce her husband's signature to get a driver's license. Nor does she need his permission to learn from an insurance agent the things she should know in the event that she is suddenly widowed. If you would assume more responsibility your husband would not treat you like an idiot.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: There's a $10 bet riding on your answer. The manner in which you responded to the person who wrote about the propriety of wearing a Phi Beta Kappa Key created an argument. My husband says you are a Phi Beta Kappa or you would not have answered as you did. I say you are not. What's the verdict? — GAMBLING IN LAS VEGAS.

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DEAR GAM: Your husband owes you $10. I attended Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa which had no Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. I am not at all sure I would have received the honor in any event.

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Police Brutality Charged

Vancouver 'Marijuana Smoke' Protest Erupts Into Bloody Riot

VANCOUVER (CP)—A marijuana smoke-in protesting recent police pressure on the illicit drug trade erupted into a bloody riot Saturday night as police arrested 79 and chased hundreds more through the old Gastown section.

Aldermen and eyewitnesses charged police Sunday with using excessive force in clearing the streets of several hundred demonstrators and more than 1,000 bystanders. They called for outside investigation of the incident by the attorney-general's department.

Fifty-four persons were charged with offences ranging from obstruction of a police officer to assault and possession of a dangerous weapon. Bail ranged from $150 to $1,000, and eight persons were still in custody late Sunday on the dangerous weapon charges. Twenty-five of those arrested were released hours later without charge.

Thirty-eight of the adults charged were to appear in provincial court today. Three juveniles were to appear in juvenile court. Court appearances for 13 others were not set.

Ald. Ed Sweeney, who witnessed part of the riot after being telephoned at home, criticized the police for being too aggressive and said they were using special three-foot riot sticks "like you would use a stick to beat a dog."

He said both police and demonstrators appeared to provoke each other but said the police should have used more restraint and discrimination. Police Inspector Robert Abercrombie used a loud hailer and gave the crowd just two minutes to disperse, he said, then police "just charged into the group."

Photographers covering the disturbance were harassed by police.

Glen Baglo, a photographer for The Sun, said a mounted policeman snatched a camera from him. Only the leather strap on the camera was broken, and no film was taken or destroyed.

Dave Looy, who was filming for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., said a sergeant told him to stop taking pictures and "get out of here." Mr. Looy said while filming earlier he had been hit several times by police from behind. Both photographers were hard hats identifying their respective organizations.

Police Chief John Fisk was ordered to make a full report on the disturbance by Mayor Tom Campbell.

Chief Fisk said a number of allegations had been made suggesting abuse of police authority and improper police tactics in quelling the demonstration.

Eyewitnesses were asked to give information to the four detectives and senior officer conducting the investigation.

Meanwhile, the Gastown Merchants Association, which had earlier given full support to the police in their efforts to clean the drug dealers out of the area, seemed to have swung 180 degrees in its attitude.

Larry Killam, president of Town Group Realty Ltd. and one of the largest property owners in Gastown, said Sunday at a meeting of the association that lawyers would be in his offices today to take affidavits from witnesses concerning the police action.

He and other merchants contributed $3,000 toward a bail fund for those arrested.

He said he saw police pull a girl in shorts by her hair and shoulders on her seat through broken glass toward a paddy wagon. Mr. Killam, who watched from his offices above Maple Tree Square where the riot began, said he saw a man taken to the door of a paddy wagon by four officers and beaten on the head with riot sticks.

Later Sunday, 18 eyewitnesses told an impromptu press conference in a Gastown coffee house about their experiences.

Stan Williams, who said he was a transient from St. Thomas, Ont., told the coffee house crowd of 125 that "generally there was just a mass beating-up on everybody for no reason."

A policeman "told three or four others to get me," he said. He said he suffered a broken arm either in the chase or the beating by police that followed. It was four or five hours before he got to see a nurse at the police station and not until 9 a.m. that he was taken to hospital for treatment.

Richard Roth of New York City said he was picked up by four police in the same area. "They took me into a back alley and beat me up . . . and I can't hear too well as a result. They also broke my glasses."

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Moving Promotes Strife

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Frequent household moving promotes civil strife because people do not stay in one place long enough to get to know their neighbors, a psychiatrist said Saturday.

Dr. Vivian Rakoff of the Clarke Institute of Psychology at Toronto said Canadian and American families move once every four or five years, on the average.

These moves mean families are regularly entering neighborhoods where, as strangers, they are distrusted and distrusting, he told the 49th annual Couchiching Conference.

Witnesses Say Innocent Clubbed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eighteen eyewitnesses told an impromptu news conference Sunday city riot police clubbed innocent people, many of them late-night strollers and shoppers, in clearing the old Gastown area Saturday night of rioters.

The eighteen included young people, Gastown property owners and a housewife from suburban Burnaby. They said that several police on horseback charged the crowd at least four times, clubbing left and right.

Peter Fee, a Gastown merchant, said the demonstration was peaceful, with a gospel group singing and bongo drummers entertaining the crowd, until police charged.

Charles Traynor, who runs a record store nearby, said he saw police club to the ground a woman who was pushing a paraplegic in a wheelchair.

He said he had been watching the demonstration—organized by Yippies as "a marijuana smoke-in" to protest the 109 arrests of young people on drug charges—all evening, "worried that the demonstrators might cause some damage."

He said he soon changed his mind when he saw the mounted police charge the crowd.

"I was trying to figure out what happened when the infantry (police on foot) moved in. I saw two cops club a kid then a cop on horseback ride right over him."

He brought several people into his store, including two girls—"one of them had her teeth knocked out."

Mrs. Del Carrell of Burnaby, who came to Gastown for a night out with her husband, said they saw a big crowd. "It was very peaceful and wasn't exciting enough to stay around."

They walked to an antique store when the disturbance started.

"We were inside but we had a view of what was happening. Everyone was scurrying for cover."

Mr. Traynor was arrested after he began protesting to police that he wanted to see their badge numbers and arrest warrants before they came onto private property—the front steps of his store where people were huddled.

"They threw me down and were beating me around the head," he said.

He was arrested about 11 p.m. and later released without charge at around 3:30 a.m.

More Newspapers Urged to Engage In 'Muckraking'

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Muckraking is an honorable term and a practice that newspapers should use more often, delegates to the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs were told Sunday.

Mark Harrison, executive editor of the Toronto Star, said muckraking "is an honorable term originating from the investigative reporting of social abuse."

Mr. Harrison, one of four persons in a panel discussion, said "more newspapers ought to get back" to such reporting.

He made his remarks in reply to an audience member who said the news media would rather intrude upon people's privacy and engage in muckraking than adhere to standards to benefit the public interest.

Knowlton Nash, director of information programming for the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., said "there is not enough invasion of privacy of people holding public trust, not enough investigative journalism along this line in Canada.

"It takes invasions of privacy to uncover scandals."

C. W. Davey, managing editor of The Globe and Mail, said: "By and large I think the news media is doing a lousy job of invading the privacy of public figures and public officials."

Max McMahon, a former editorial writer for The Star and now a public relations official with Bell Canada, said when a man runs for public office or rises to high levels in private business he loses some of his rights to privacy.

"When a person uses his private life to his advantage, then turns around and suggests when he doesn't feel it is to his advantage that, 'No, no, no, you mustn't invade my privacy,' sometimes now the press can get just a little bit tired being used in this way."

Mr. Harrison said if there were a press council in Canada a person could complain if he felt his privacy had been invaded.

Mr. Nash said radio and television outlets already are governed in this respect by the Canadian Radio - Television Commission.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mrs. Pearl McGee on retiring from the Blaine Footwear company after 21 years of service was honored at a party given by the company.

The Tack Shop has been sold to Roy Bentt operator of Carrying Industries and Special Sales at Carrying Place.

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By Bob Barnes



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One Wedge Shot Could Change Vollmer's Golfing Career

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 109-yard pressure shot with a sand wedge could change a career for Wayne Vollmer, a 26-year-old Vancouver professional who was ready to quit competitive golf before winning the $16,013 British Columbia open championship Sunday on the last hole.

Vollmer scored an eagle on the par-five 18th hole at the Marine Drive Golf and Country Club to clinch the title and $3,000 in prize money with a 14-hole total of 206, seven under par.

One stroke back were professionals Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., leading money winner on the Canadian tour, Tony Nettles of San Diego, Calif., Bill Wakeham of Lake Cowichan, B.C., and amateur Scott Keenlyside of White Rock, B.C. The pros each won $1,433.

Vollmer, who moved from a second-place tie in the first round to a one-stroke lead after 36 holes, carded one birdie on the way to a 36 on the front nine and two birdies and a pair of eagles to come in at 33, two under par.

The par 71 was his worst round of the three-day tournament, the last of seven on the $79,000 Peter Jackson Canadian tour. He had a four-under 67 Friday and a 68 Saturday.

More than 4,000 people watched the final round in sunny, hot weather and hundreds mobbed Vollmer after his 100-yard second shot from the middle of the 18th fairway dropped into the cup to avert a five-way playoff.

He began the round by announcing at the first tee:

"Well, if I blow this one I'm through."

Three years ago he started out on the pro circuit with encouraging sponsors and lots of promise. Since then he has led in the final round of six tournaments, but has lost all of them.

"That was my first victory since the 1963 Alberta Open, but it should have been my eighth," he said in the clubhouse. "I've blown so many tournaments, so many leads in the last round.

Wakeham, who fired a 66 Friday and followed it up with a 70, tied Vollmer's 71 of Sunday.

Norman's second-place money of $1,433 increased his total on the Canadian tour to $6,708. He had rides of 33-34 for his second straight 67 after going to a two-over 73 in the first round.

Nettles, a former linebacker with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, fired the best round Sunday—a five-under 66. He was 70-71 in the early rounds.

Keenlyside, 18-year-old British Columbia junior champion, was 35-34—69. He had a 68 Friday and a 70 Saturday.

Ron Willey, picked up $800 for a 209 while Ray Bolte of Los Angeles, who shared the first-round lead with Wakeham, earned $800 for a 210.

Intelligencer Sports

U. S. Swimming Stars Soaked With Excuses

CALI, Colombia (CP-AP) — Blonde Canadian tomboy Leslie Cliff has drowned her U.S. opposition in the Pan-American Games, but the triple gold medallist thinks the Yanks have a poolful of excuses.

"They're sick . . . Their team morale isn't too good. . . . I passed myself for the Pan-Am Games and the Americans are tapering toward a peak for the U.S. Nationals in two weeks at Houston," she said Sunday night.

The 16-year-old Vancouver swimmer conquered Susie Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., to win gold medals in the 200- and 400-metre individual medleys and also swam the third leg—the butterfly—in winning a team gold in the 400 medley relay.

In her individual 400 medley victory Sunday night, Miss Cliff knocked off Miss Atwood and Alice Jones, the American world-record holder in the 100 butterfly.

"Susie was very sick after the 400 metres," Miss Cliff said. "And Alice Jones was so sick she barely managed fourth."

Canada's girl swimmers came to the Games two weeks before the competition began. "That was too early," said Leslie, "but the U.S. squad showed up 48 hours before its first event and now they're all getting the 'tourist' stomach trouble."

Miss Cliff and Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto, who won a cycling gold medal Sunday night, boosted the team total to 14 gold after nine days of competition.

With five days of the two-week Games remaining, the 1971 team already has surpassed its Winnipeg performance in 1967 by two gold.

While the second-place Cubans were winning only silver and bronze during the weekend, the third-place Canadian squad won four gold in their 18-medal spree Saturday and Sunday.

The Cubans, with 19 gold, have little going for them in swimming. And with 33 swimming and diving gold medals at stake, the Canadian squad already has logged six gold—all by the women—of 17 awarded in the pool.

Donna-Marie Gurr and Sylvia Dockerill of Vancouver won a pair of gold Saturday night in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke respectively. Liz Carruthers of Edmonton won a diving gold last week in the springboard event.

Their golds, combined with the three Miss Cliff and the relay team won, gave the Canadian girls six of eight women's events. In Winnipeg, only Elaine Tanner of Vancouver was able to crack U.S. swimming stranglehold, winning two individual gold.

Tiny Deanne Deardruff, a 14-year-old Cincinati whiz, halted Miss Cliff's string of victories in Sunday night's 100 butterfly, taking only the second U.S. gold in the women's competition. Miss Cliff got the silver in a dead-close finish.

"The Americans wanted to win here," said the Canadian champion. "But they couldn't. For that reason I feel mighty good about winning three gold and a silver."

The "peaking" business she talked about is strictly tank jargon for being in top shape. Leslie feels she will be "peaked out" when she enters the U.S. Nationals at Houston, Tex., but that the Americans will be ready.

The Canadian team's medal total reached 81 with the completion of Sunday's 12 finals. Saturday the team won two gold, four silver and two bronze. Sunday, the total bag was slightly better—two gold, one silver and one bronze.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., took silver in 200 free-style, losing to 14-year-old Kim Peyton. Both girls cracked the Games record, Miss Peyton clocking 2:09.6 and Miss Coughlan 2:10.6.

In swimming, Ralph Hutton of Campbell River, B.C., in the men's 400 freestyle, and John Hawes of Montreal in the 200 backstroke were bronze winners Sunday night.

Jorge Delgado of Ecuador won his country's first Pan-Am gold ever in the men's 200-metre butterfly, equalling the Games record of 2:06.4. Ron Jacks of Vancouver placed seventh.

Another silver for Canada was won in shooting as the centre-fire pistol team came up against a world-record performance by the U.S.

Frank Higginson, Hezekiah Clark, Jim McCauley and Robert Whitacre contributed to a score of 2,363, four better than the world record another U.S. team set in Cairo in 1962.

Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., Jim Lee of North Burnaby, B.C., William Hare of Renfrew, Ont., and Charles Gibert of Qualibaki, B.C., scored 2,323 for the silver and Sobrian won the individual bronze in a shoot-off as Lee gold and silver went to Higginson and Clark.

Price Morris, 29-year-old lineman from Frankford, Ont., was four bronze medals in the super-heavyweight class, last of 11 weightlifting championships.

Price Morris, Canadian heavyweight weightlifter built like a tank, won four bronze medals in the superheavyweight class—taking third in all four classifications. His total lift of 1,062½ pounds was the best of his career. The 29-year-old lineman from Frankford, Ont., is five-foot-eight and weighs 242 pounds.

Canada Third

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Country-by-country point standings at the Pan-American Games, based on unofficial 10-4-3-2-1 points for the first six placings in each final (127 events completed):

United States	1,221¾
Cuba	563
Canada	450
Mexico	196
Colombia	190
Brazil	146
Jamaica	84
Neth.Antilles	45
Trinidad	32¼
Peru	32
Panama	26



All-star Cast

New York Jets, quarterback Joe Namath, a slit-trouser revealing his taped left knee, walks to his car on arriving at New York's LaGuardia Airport early Sunday. He declined to use the wheelchair at left. Namath later underwent surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital to repair a torn ligament in the knee. Doctors said he would be in a cast for six weeks and might be lost to the team for most of the season. He sustained the injury in the exhibition game against the Detroit Lions at Tampa, Fla. Saturday night. Detroit won 28-24.



Argos Go Mini

Attracting a sizeable following, Toronto Argonauts' Mel Profit, (left) and Bill Symons try out their new traffic-beating solution in Toronto Wednesday. The two Argos say they may also use the mini-bikes to commute to the practice stadium, but coach Leo Cahill may have something to say about that.

(CP Wirephoto)

Riders' Slip to Third Surprise

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Canada, which won a team gold and an individual silver in the three-day equestrian event at the Pan-American Games, rode into the jumping ring Sunday with a clean sweep in prospect for the individual jumping event.

It rode out again with a third-place bronze.

Plunkett Comes Too Late

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About the only thing that marred Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's professional football debut with New England Patriots was that his team lost.

"I wish we could have won," the rookie quarterback said after the Patriots were defeated 17-10 by Minnesota Vikings in one of two exhibition games Sunday.

Plunkett entered the game with only 11 minutes left to play and completed two of three passes but couldn't spark the New England offence that was throttled by the marauding Viking front four.

The Patriots managed to break into Minnesota territory only once in the first half and scored their lone touchdown on Clarence Scott's 23-yard interception return of a Bob Lee pass. Short carries by Jim Lindsey and Dave Osborn had a field goal by Fred Cox accounted for Minnesota's scoring.

Quarterback John Brodie and receiver Gene Washington combined for two long scoring plays as San Francisco 49ers inaugurated play in their new Candlestick Park home with a 38-24 thrashing of Cleveland Browns.

In Saturday's contests, Chicago Bears forced Green Bay quarterback Frank Patrick into his own end zone for a safety and then held on to edge the Packers 2-0. Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts failed to avenge a loss to Kansas City Chiefs early last season and wound up on the short end of a 10-7 score.

Quarterback Ken Anderson tossed two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to power Cincinnati Bengals to a 27-10 triumph over Miami Dolphins and Detroit Lions wiped out an early New York Jets lead and went on for a 28-24 victory in a game that sidelined Jets quarterback Joe Namath for most of the season with a knee injury.

Petty's Plymouth Takes Stock

ONA, W. Va. (AP) — Richard Petty, driving a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner, captured the NASCAR West Virginia 500 Sunday.

Petty, fighting much of the way against Bobby Allison, averaged 73.895 miles per hour over International Raceway Park's asphalt oval.

A total of 33 cars started the race, but only 14 were running at the end.

Allison won the pole position with his 1970 Mustang with a speed of 84.128 mph, but Petty over took him by the end of 29 laps. They exchanged the lead 13 times

Trevino Helped

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A tip from Lee Trevino six weeks ago was worth nearly $50,000 and a first tournament triumph for American Golf Classic champion Jerry Heard.

"Trevino taught me how to make the ball fade at the United States open. I used to play a hook," said the 24-year-old Visalia, Calif., professional who won the $30,000 Classic first prize Sunday with a 72-hole total of five-under-par 275.

Heard played the first 23 tests of the 1971 tour. He won a little over $50,000.

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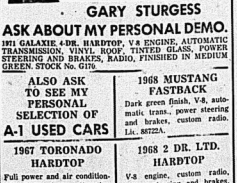
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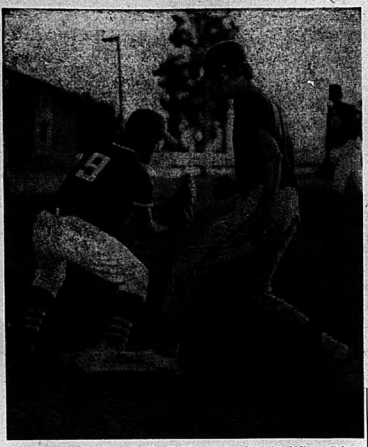
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Kingston first baseman Jim Geddes reaches for the ball as Brian Cousins of the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors makes a safe retreat on a pick-off attempt at first base last night. Cousins later starred in a key double play as the Kinsmen blanked Kingston 5-0 to win the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association playoff series. The Belleville Juniors can now continue down the OBA play-down path.

Kinsmen's Title Win Hurt More Than Losers

Kingston Juniors may not have known it, but Sunday's shutout win hurt Garnie Adams almost as much as it did them.

Despite being troubled by a sore arm, Adams was in command all the way to lead the Belleville Kinsmen to a 5-0 win, which gave them the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association junior championship.

"It bothered me some all right," admitted Adams. "Last week I pitched a South Hastings league game one night and then a game against Kingston the next and it wasn't too good for my arm. I was throwing a lot of off-speed pitches tonight because of that."

He explained that his strategy for the game was, "to keep the ball low and throw a lot of drops and sliders. In this league you can't rely on just a fast ball."

The strategy worked to perfection Sunday as the slender righthander scattered seven hits over the nine - inning route and faced only one major scoring threat.

Kingston starter Phil Tracey on the other hand ran into trouble in the first inning as Belleville plated three runs. Singles by Steve Moore, Brian Cousins and Steve Bedard accounted for one run before first baseman Barry Culkin lofted a double to right field that chased home two more tallies.

Tracey was relieved in the second inning after giving up all five Kinsmen tallies. Left-hander Rick Love worked the remainder of the contest limiting the winners to a pair of hits. Between them, the visiting hurlers walked four batters and set the same number down on strikes.

Adams, who also worked the opening 7-4 victory by Belleville, came up with a seven-hitter striking out eight men and walking a pair. The second game of the series, won 8-3 by Kingston, had been under protest because of their alleged use of an ineligible player. The protest was withdrawn however, after the Kingston men won last night's game to give them, the series.

Infield play was a key factor in the game with the Bellevile unit providing strong defensive support. Shortstop Rick Meagher was a standout, while hot corner custodian Brian Cousins made the game's big play turning in an eighth - inning double play which snuffed out a Kingston rally.

Culkin had a double and single to pace the winners, while Moore added a pair of singles. The other hits went to Cousins, Bedard, Adams and Scott McLaren.

Jim Scullion had a pair of singles for Kingston with Tom Goodall and Mike Lynch cracking doubles.

The series win by Belleville means that they will now represent eastern Ontario in the OBA playdowns which get under way near the end of August. A series with Oshawa for the junior championship of the Lakeshore Intermediate League will give the Kinsmen a playdowns tuneup.

Tykes Tangle, Anything Goes

Belleville's Towers Food City Tykes found out that when playoff time arrives nothing follows any set pattern and anything goes!

Towers opened their best-of-three Eastern Ontario Baseball Association playoff series with Peterborough over the weekend playing a home-and-home series on Saturday and Sunday. The results were unpredictable as Belleville opened the series with a 31-5 crushing of Peterborough Saturday but then came up on the short end of a 12-9 score Sunday.

Ken Revoy hurled the win for Belleville, picking up 13 strikeouts. He also punched a triple, double and single to help his cause. Bruce Bell added a homer and single while Dale McTaggart connected for two doubles and a single.

Revoy was on the mound again Sunday in Belleville's 12-9 loss. He struck out six and walked seven. Greg McEachern smashed a home run for Belleville with Mark Crawford adding two singles.

Gord Lewis fired the win for Peterborough fanning ten and walking eight. Mike Hughes created both home runs to pace the winners at the plate.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Quinte vs Point Anne 7 pm; All-Star Games 8:30.
TUESDAY — Point Anne vs Jim's Restaurant; Howard and Robson vs Rollins, 8:30.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Union Carbide vs Intell (CNE); Brooke Bond vs Intell (PC).
TUESDAY — Mead Johnson vs UIC (PC).

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE SOFTBALL
TODAY — Bird's Nest Bowl: TUESDAY — Plane's at Shannonville.
WEDNESDAY — Read at Latta.
SENIOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — Rooster Club meeting, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, 8 pm; Quinte vs Quinte Hotel, 8 pm.

OBBA PLAYDOWNS
FRIDAY — Rollins vs Pt. Anne, 2nd game in 9 of 3 series.
SATURDAY — PEEWEE — Ottawa vs Sutton's Dairy (Alamein), 1 pm.
PRINCE EDWARD NORTH ZONE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Rosemore vs Belleville Hilltop Foods.
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TUESDAY — Halloway vs Plainfield; Glen Miller vs Cherry Valley.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Kinmen Schools vs Malcolm Bros. (KGH); Kinsmen Hawks vs Harbor Marine (QVH).
SQUIRT — Erde Tuck vs O'Neil Stationery (KGH); Shopping Plaza vs Stephen Leonard (QVE); Kinsmen Eagles vs Gilbert Zielbert vs Wray's (QVE).
PEEWEE — Western Tire vs Midas Muffler (QVE); Woodland Chevrolet vs Ellis Printing (KGH); Conley's Grocery vs Wm. Balch (KGH).
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — BANTAM — CJBQ vs Thurlow, Barriages vs Trenton.
PEEWEE — CN vs Legion 98, Dairy Dale; Farrell vs Fluglidium, (YMCA).
TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Trenton Dairy Queen vs Foster's; Trenton Legion vs Pepsi-Cola.
MINOR — PLAY-OFF — TONIGHT — BABE RUTH — Bob's Sports vs Richard Ellis (RWC); Crawfords vs Cahervue (Park Dale).
BAY OF QUINTE BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Deseronto at Belleville (YMCA); Trenton vs Tyendinaga.
BELLEVILLE JUNIOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — PEEWEES — Police vs Dairy Queen, 6 pm; Y's Men's vs ECAP, 7 pm.
TUESDAY — NOVICE — Dairy Queen vs Lindsay, 6 pm.
MIDGET — Mutt's Zone vs Sun Lock, 7 pm; Quinte Dragway vs eagles, 8 pm.
GIRLS' MINOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — JUNIOR — Clarke TV vs Quinte Food Mkt. (BJC).
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dairy Queen vs Wewer's, 6:30.
TUESDAY — BYDF vs Coor Grill.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TUESDAY — United vs Parents (Trenton), Eels vs Falcons (Belleville).
HARNESS RACES
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7:45 pm.



Builders Square Set with Cementmen

It's boiled down to a best-of-one series between Rollin's Construction and Point Anne in their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Intermediate 'A' playdowns.

Rollin's evened the best of three series at one game apiece Saturday night at the Alemite with a 3-0 blanking of the Pointers. The current city Commercial League leaders' win snatched a 3-0 victory recorded by the Cementmen a week ago and forces the deciding game this Friday.

Paul Goodfellow shared the limelight with Rollins' pitcher Wayne McConnell. The lanky short-stop-first-baseman scored the winning run and drove in the insurance run as Rollins tallied once in each of the fourth, sixth and eighth innings.

Goodfellow opened the hitting in the fourth with a double and then raced home on Jerry Hill's clutch single. "Goodie" came through with a single in the eighth to chase home Steve Ling for Rollins' final run.

McConnell fired four - hit ball for Rollins and picked up seven strikeouts in earning the shutout. Wayne McTaggart had two singles with Wes May, Cliff Scott and Hill adding singles.

Jamie Hunter toed the rubber for the Pointers giving up eight hits and fanning three.

The third and deciding game begins at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Alemite, with the winner advancing against either Kingston or Brewer's Mills.

Industrial Winners Go Down A Notch

It was the more you win the lower you go in the week-end's Industrial League Softball scene as both Mead Johnson and the CN Yardmen chose a lower position in the final league standings despite victories in tie - breaking play-off games.

Mead Johnson stopped the Firemen 4-2 and chose fourth spot rather than third which subsequently went to the Firefighters, and the Yardmen dropped The Intelligencer 6-4 hen relegated themselves to sixth instead of fifth, to avoid playing pennant - winning Union Carbide in the one - five, first - fifth, second - sixth, third - seventh, and fourth - eighth play-off system that begins tonight.

The Firemen were forced into third place by virtue of a weekend win and a loss. The Firefighters stopped AOCO 15-6 Saturday but a 4-2 loss to Mead Johnson Sunday allowed Mead's to choose fourth rather than third for final positioning.

Sonny Holloway hurled the win for Mead's giving up nine hits and striking out seven. Gary Genereaux had two singles and Blaine Young a double for the winners of the tie-breaking contest.

Brian Reid started for the Firemen giving up all four runs on six hits and five walks. Perry Sode pitched shutout ball the remaining two innings. Lloyd smashed a homer and double to pace the Smokies at the plate.

Another tie - breaking weekend game saw the CN Yardmen stop The Intelligencer 6-4. The Yardmen chose sixth place and moved The Intell up to fifth to meet the pennant - winning Union Carbide entry.

Greg Bellis fired the win allowing six hits and striking out three. McKenna had a double and single and Bell two singles to lead the Trainmen.

John Edwards was tagged with the loss for The Intell giving up seven hits. He fanned seven and walked four. Ron Culloden smashed a triple and Brooks and Hickleston each had a double for the losers.

The two of three quarter-finals involving the top eight teams commence tonight with Union Carbide playing The Intelligencer in the A series and Brooke Bond battling the Yardmen in the B series. Mead Johnson and UIC begin their series Tuesday and the Firemen - Morch Series not starting until Thursday. Semi-final action will begin next week.

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Final Standings

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Brooke Bond	12	5	0	24
Mead Johnson	11	6	1	23
Intelligencer	11	6	1	23
C. N. Yardmen	11	6	1	23
Imperial Machine	10	7	1	21
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No Time for Rosewall To Rest on His Wallet

BROOKLINE, Mass. (Reuter) — Ken Rosewall of Australia won the United States pro tennis championships Sunday, overwhelming Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3, 6-0. Rosewall's straight set triumph in one hour and 44 minutes boosted his 1971 earnings to $61,171. Sunday's victory was worth $10,000. Drysdale's purse was $5,000.

Rosewall will not have much time to rest on his wallet, which is $10,000 thicker when he arrives here for the opening round today of the Canadian open tennis championship.

Forty-eight men chase the $10,000 prize for the singles' championship. The loser gets $5,000.

The $4,000 women's crown at the open will be highlighted by the North American appearance this year by Wimbledon queen Yvonne Goolagong of Australia.

Defending champion Margaret Court of Australia was forced to withdraw because of pregnancy but Miss Goolagong will have plenty of competition in Rosemary Casals of the U.S. and Virginia Wade of England ranked third and fourth in the world respectively.

Burwash Wins

WINNIPEG (CP) — Top-seeded Peter Burwash of Toronto stroked his way to victory in the men's singles and doubles events Sunday at the Canadian national tennis championships.

Burwash, a 25-year-old touring professional, defeated unseeded Jim Boyce of Toronto, a former junior star who was the surprise of the six-day tournament, 6-1, 6-4 to take the men's singles title.

In the women's single final, seventh-seeded Vicki Berner of Vancouver disposed of defending champion Andrea Martin of Montreal 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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Lolich Proving to Be Darkhorse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' pitching whiz, has been getting all the attention this season but the American League's dark horse is Detroit Tigers' Mickey Lolich.

The Detroit left-hander is the hardest worker in the League with 270 innings hurled and has compiled 226 strikeouts, a 2.93 earned run average and an 18-8 won-lost record, including Sunday's 8-3 victory over Boston Red Sox.

In the other American League games, Kansas City Royals clouted Milwaukee Brewers 7-2; Cleveland Indians trimmed Washington Senators 6-2; Minnesota Twins nipped California Angels 3-1 Chicago White Sox spilled Oakland 9-7 in the first game of a doubleheader and beat the Athletics in the night-cap 3-1.

But Lolich has had little chance to scene-steal from Blue, who nailed down No. 20 Saturday with a 1-0 conquest of Chicago White Sox.



MICKEY LOLICH

Lolich's victory over Boston kept the Red Sox from gaining ground on pace setting Baltimore in the East Division. The Orioles were beaten 2-1 by New York Yankees Sunday.

Five times this year, Lolich has lost leads in the last frame and also lost the victories.

Lolich, who was nicked for a first-inning run on Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly, ran into familiar ninth-inning trouble when he gave up three hits, including Phil Gagliano's run scoring double.

But Lolich had more than enough working margin to wriggle out this time and moved closer to the prized 20-victory plateau, something consistently denied him in eight previous major league seasons.

Felipe Alou knocked in the winning run with a pinch-hit single in the ninth inning as New York rocked Baltimore for the third time in their four-game series.

The game winning hit snapped a 1-1 tie that existed from the first inning.

Dick Drago spaced nine hits and contributed a key, two-run double to pace Kansas City over Milwaukee. Drago broke the game open with his hit after Paul Schaal's double and a walk to Ed Kirkpatrick in the fourth inning.

Orioles On Perch

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	67	42	.615	—
Boston	63	49	.563	5½
Detroit	61	51	.545	7½
New York	58	57	.504	12
Washington	46	65	.414	22
Cleveland	45	69	.395	24½
West				
Oakland	71	42	.628	—
Kansas City	56	54	.509	13½
Chicago	55	59	.482	16½
California	54	62	.466	18½
Minnesota	51	61	.455	19½
Milwaukee	48	64	.429	22½

Niekro Has New Approach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Phil Niekro, whose elusive knuckleball has been baffling National League batters for the last few years, added the tantalizing "goo-goo" pitch to his repertoire this season.

Sunday, he used both to their full effectiveness, hurling Atlanta Braves to a 5-0 victory over New York Mets, the team that had bombarded Atlanta pitching for 39 runs and 21 hits Saturday night.

Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Giants winning the opener 4-2 and the Cubs taking the night-cap 8-0; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh also divided a twinbill, the Phils capturing the first game 3-2 and belting the second 4-0; Cincinnati Reds downed Montreal Expos 6-3; Los Angeles Dodgers defeated St. Louis Cardinals 4-2, add San Diego Padres edged Houston Astros 3-2.

Niekro's delivery was given its name by his team-mate, pitcher Bob Priddy. It floats toward the plate, then breaks away from right-handed batters and in to left-handed swingers.

"It's hard to get it over the plate, but that isn't the purpose," Niekro said. "I figure if it comes anywhere near the plate, the batter is going to swing at it, especially if he already has two strikes on him."

The veteran right-hander allowed only four hits—all singles, struck out seven, including Tommie Agee four times, and walked three in raising his record to 12-8.

The only Met to solve his mystifying "goo-goo" pitch was Duffy Dyer, who tapped a single into left centerfield in the third inning.

The Braves nicked Charlie Williams for a run in the first inning on Felix Millan's triple and Ralph Garr's sacrifice fly, and added four runs in the second, with Millan and Hank Aaron each rapping two-run singles. Aaron now has hit safely in 16 consecutive games.

Chicago's Billy Williams smashed three two-run homers, including two in the nightcap, and Glenn Beckert had seven hits in nine at-bats raising his batting average to a league-leading .337 in the Cubs' split with the Giants.

Beckert's productive day put him a fraction of a percentage point ahead of St. Louis' Joe Torre in the batting race. Torre had 1-for-4 against Los Angeles and dropped to .336.

Torre's hit was only one of three the Cards collected against Don Sutton and Jim Brewer, who got the final out. The Dodger's Jim Lefebvre broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run homer in the eighth off Jerry Reuss.

Willie Montanez' two-run homer, his 24th, helped Philadelphia edge Pittsburgh in their first game. Woodie Fryman blanked the Pirates on four hits until four consecutive singles with two out in the ninth accounted for two runs.

In the second game, Bob Johnson scattered eight hits for his first National League shutout and Gene Alley belted a solo homer for the Pirates.

Cincinnati's Lee May broke a 3-3 tie with his second homer of the game and 32nd of the season, a three-run shot in the ninth off Montreal's John Strohmayer. It followed singles by Pete Rose and pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart.

Pirates Sit Pretty

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Pittsburgh	70	45	.609	—
St. Louis	63	51	.553	6½
Chicago	62	51	.549	7
New York	57	55	.509	11½
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	18½
Montreal	45	69	.395	24½
West				
San Francisco	68	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	61	53	.535	5
Atlanta	60	58	.508	8
Houston	57	57	.500	9
Cincinnati	54	63	.462	13½
San Diego	42	75	.359	25½

Paige Enters Hall Through Front Door

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Leroy Satchel Paige was inducted today into baseball's Hall of Fame—through the front door.

The end of a long campaign for Paige's inclusion among the immortals of the sport—black or white—came when the hesitation-pitch marvel of the Negro Baseball Leagues was formally inducted with seven others on the porch of the National Baseball Library.

Also inducted were:

Dave Bancroft, a star shortstop with the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants some 50 years ago; Jake Beckley, a pre1900 starter who played a record 2,368 games as a first baseman for Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals; Charles Chick Hafey, St. Louis and Cincinnati outfielder from the mid-1920s to mid-1930s; Harry Hooper, an outfielder who starred with Boston Red Sox from 1909 to 1920; Joe Kelley, a pre-1900 outfielder with Baltimore Orioles who hit as high as .301; Richard (Rube) Marquard, who posted 201 victories during his career, including 19 in succession, while pitching for the Giants in 1912; George Weiss, longtime executive with New York Yankees, whose career spanned 19 pennant-winners.

Senators Caught Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital is in danger of losing Washington Senators' franchise to Dallas because owner Bob Short has caught the other American League owners in a power play, The Post reported Sunday.

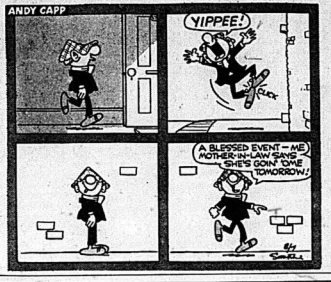
Making public additional details of the recent American League owners' meeting in Chicago last week, The Post quotes one owner as saying: "Bob Short is making it hard for us to deny him permission to move the team. He has caught us in a power play."

In Sunday's story, Short is said to have told the owners he has no prospect of paying the $3.5 million that will be due on his baseball loans Oct. 31. The league's three alternatives were outlined as follows:

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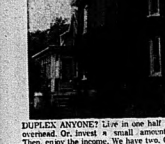
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SCHOOL GUARDS

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All former School Guards and all those wishing to apply for this position must fill out an application form and return it to the Personnel Officer at the above address. Application forms are available at the office.

D. H. Wilson,

Personnel Officer,

City Hall, Belleville.

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Following an intensive training program our candidate will assume responsibility for the management of one of the Bellevue and Trenton area restaurants. Experience and training as a counsellor while evaluating personnel is desirable.

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ACROSS

1 Consumed
4 Complained: informal
9 Farmer: slang
14 Turkey
14 "Oedipus —"
15 Rainy season
16 —-d'arme: A fencing school
17 Turn inward
19 Fleshy
20 Secrets of pain
21 Western American Indian
22 Demonic drunkard
23 Minimized
24 Arabian princes
25 Insect
29 Weight unit
30 Thing stinging quality
32 Textile color
34 Ado as a supplement
36 Garage
37 Archer's or Knudson's game
38 Move rapidly
39 Bushing securing a pipe joint
40 Forceful warning: 2 words
43 Anger
44 The individual
46 Shipping containers
47 Was conveyed in an automobile
49 — Zenith: Passage between Lakes Huron and Superior: Informal
50 Poetic contraction
51 Geraint's wife
52 Treats with contempt
54 Spanish artist
58 El ——: Spanish hero
60 1441 Abbr.
61 Old World finch
62 Set forth in words
64 Entertainment
66 Cyrus ——US industrialist
67 French aunt
68 Bore
69 Put forth
70 Ceased
71 Arrival: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Get up
2 Exact wording of a document
3 Supplementary point: Kind of stitch
28 Seeks out

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:





1 One complete turn: Informal
6 Portion of a sentence
7 Intestine
8 Going away from one another
9 Venemous snakes
10 Biblical dancer
11 One having political control due to wealth
12 Slipper ——
13 Ribbed fabric
14 One who is taking it easy
24 Everlasting
25 Does a movie editing job
27 Temporary cessation of hostilities
28 Seeks out
31 Spanish for "Mr."
33 Sphere
35 Pronounce part of a plant
62 Perceive
63 Excessive demand
65 French sabot: Abbr.



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REGISTERED NURSES

The following vacancies will exist September 1, 1971 for Registered Nurses to staff the Convalescent Annex of the Belleville General Hospital.

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REGISTERED NURSE — These positions will be on shift basis — evenings, nights and weekends. Part of the job responsibility will be to relieve the Head Nurse when required.

Please apply in writing to:

R. L. Bentley,
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Aug-9-21

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NIGHT TIME
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OPERATOR

Experience in operating a switchboard, typing and general office procedures.

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Aug-5-6-9

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Aug-2-4-6-9-11

BELLEVILLE
BUSINESS OFFICE
requires a
CLERK TYPIST
For A Permanent Position

Please supply details of education experience — age —marital status also salary expected to —

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IMMEDIATELY
SECRETARY
To Department Head

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Loyalist College,
P.O. Box 4200,
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Aug-5-6-9

Clerk for cashier and general office duties
typing
some experience preferred

Apply in person only
BOOTH RADIO

Aug-9-3

LADY FOR GENERAL CLEANING one or two days per week — East Northport. Write Box A at The Intelligencer giving references and phone number.

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ONE FULL TIME EXPERIENCED waitress, one part time. Phone 968-6611.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO CARE for child in her own home, 5 days, 8 hours, reference, 968-3276.

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PERSON WITH CAR OR SMALL truck, as semi rep for a small tire shop. Reply in confidence to Box B.B.C. Tire, 12033 Lawrenian, Blvd., Montreal.

Aug-9-3

RELIABLE PERSON TO LOOK AFter 2 children in my home, 3 days. Albert St. area. 962-9398.

Aug-9-3

EXPERIENCED BARBER — Quinte Mall Barber Shop. Apply in person between Barber Shop, 128 North Front Street, Belleville, Ont. Aug-9-3

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Aug-9-3

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME IN area Moira-Dundas Streets. Phone 962-1479.

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For Family Of Four
From September 15th
To November 30th
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PRIVATE FURNISHED ROOM IN recently heated home, kitchen privileges, parking $65, month. 968-6813 — 9-12 p.m.

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July-5-tf

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, cable TV, $95. 962-1956.

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NICE BRIGHT ROOM IN BUSY home, convenient privileges, West Hill. 962-4898.

Aug-9-3

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ELECtric heat, up-Quinte, balcony, in 19 unit building, $180. 968-9076.

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CENTRAL EAST HILL, 1 BEDROOM apartment, bright, cable, dishwasher and carpet all services supplied, quiet mature adult preferred. 962-2581.

Aug-9-tf

FAMILY HOME IMMEDIATE POSsession, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car road, school bus, references required, $135. 968-6091.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, all services included, 253 Station Street, 962-3248.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, WELL furnished, bright, cable, laundry, bus stop at door, now available, $20 per week. 962-9015.

Aug-9-tf

SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 BEDROOM AIR-conditioned, 1½ baths, carport, pets by arrangement, $220 per month. 962-9015.

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. UPstairs, heated, cable, carpeted, downtown. 968-3064.

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Aug-9-3

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FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, DOUBLE living room, John Street, Rent $160. Bus A-2 The Intelligencer.

Aug-9-3

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2 BEDROOM APT., WEST HILL Village. Available Sept. 1st, $200. Bus A-2 The Intelligencer.

Aug-9-3

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ALL utilities supplied, $200 month, heated, cable TV, all appliances, laundry facilities, 962-2581 Ext. 823. Aug-9-3

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Slaughter cattle 814: choice steers 34-35; good 32.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50; good 28.50-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 24-26; good cows 22.50-23.50; medium 22.20-22.50; canners and cutters 18-22½; good heavy bologna bulls 27.27.50; common and medium 20-26.50.

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Sheep and lambs 474; prices established.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues posted strong advances as prices on the Toronto stock market moved fractionally higher in light mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up .30 to 174.71, golds 4.50 to 182.36, base metals .03 to 91.01 and western oils .38 to 235.57.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 364,000 shares, down from 402,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances and declines were about even—67 to 86—with 165 issues unchanged.

Trading was temporarily halted in shares of Bankeno Mines, due to an influx of orders. When it resumed the stock was up 35 cents to $8.75, a high for the year.

Superior ordinary was up 2 to $54½, Hayes dana ¼ to $11¼, Cominco ¼ to $23¼, Patino ¼ to $20¼, Algoma Steel ¼ to $13¾ and Southam ½ to $69½.

Inco rose ¼ to $39¼, BP Oil and Gas 16 cents to $7.10, Falconbridge ⅜ to $94 and Dome Mines 1 to $74.

Imperial Oil dropped ¼ to $36¾, Tara ½ to $14¾, Interprovincial Pipe Lines ¼ to $27¾, Dominion Textiles ⅛ to $17 and Voyager 15 cents to $4.65.

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At 11:00 a.m., report from Gairdwestern affiliate of Winnipeg, Man., Ltd., Belleville office.

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Block Bros. 2508, 2.30, dn .05
Bowater Pstrol 2255, 55, up 2½
Wst. Pac Prod. and Crud Oil 1900, 6¾, NC
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TAR 15900, 14¾, dn ⅛
Bankeno Mines 36850, 8.60, NC
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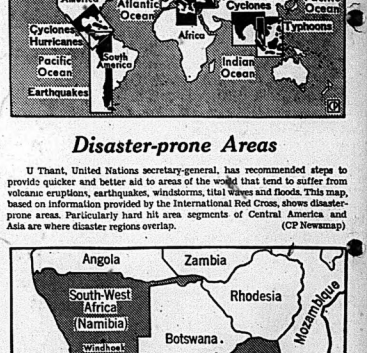
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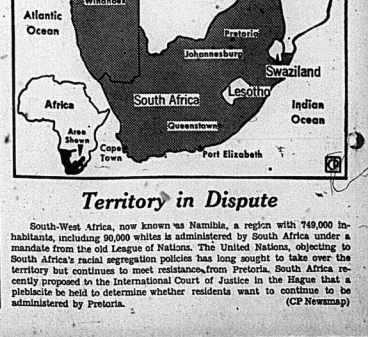
Disaster-prone Areas

U Thant, United Nations secretary-general, has recommended steps to provide quicker and better aid to areas of the world that tend to suffer from volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, windstorms, tidal waves and floods. This map, based on information provided by the International Red Cross, shows disaster-prone areas. Particularly hard hit area segments of Central America and Asia are where disaster regions overlap. (CP Newsmap)



Territory in Dispute

South-West Africa, now known as Namibia, a region with 749,000 inhabitants, including 90,000 whites is administered by South Africa under a mandate from the old League of Nations. The United Nations, objecting to South Africa's racial segregation policies has long sought to take over the territory but continues to meet resistance from Pretoria. South Africa recently proposed to the International Court of Justice in the Hague that a plebiscite be held to determine whether residents want to continue to be administered by Pretoria. (CP Newsmap)



Feeling May Not Be Reciprocated But..

Trudeau Is Enchanted with Maritimes



OTTAWA (CP) — Like thousands of Upper-Canadian tourists before him, Prime Minister Trudeau flew home from Atlantic Canada early today with a sense of enchantment about the area and its people.

Only the general election expected next year will tell for sure whether the feeling is real. In the 1968 federal election, the region voted largely against him and the Liberal party.

Throughout the 10-day tour touching 16 communities in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, the prime minister referred several times in brief speeches to the attractiveness of the quiet, gentle way of life and fine scenery.

That romantic attitude toward the region did little to smooth over some of the difficulties of slow economic development and, in some places, labor-management disputes.

Last Friday, following Mr. Trudeau into Newfoundland, New Democratic Party leader David Lewis criticized the prime minister on the ground that he dallied on the tour instead of dealing with real problems.

The response from the prime minister's staff is that charge was that the tour was never intended to be primarily political, either in answering problems or in electioneering.

The aim, aides said, was to make a relaxed excursion on which the prime minister could meet the people, they could see him and his presence would help make the rest of Canada more aware of life in the Atlantic region.

But that approach led to a description of the tour by Mr. Lewis as a sort of royal progress through the domain, more suited to a head of state than a leader of government.

The manner of the touring, however, was a far cry in appearance and organization from a visit by a monarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau on all occasions except the final evening were dressed casually — he usually in jeans, shirt and sneakers. Margaret in slacks or midi-length peasant outfits and sandals.

The exception was Sunday night at a variety show in the theatre of Charlottetown's Confederation centre, where the prime minister wore a sports jacket and Margaret was dressed in a lime-green gown and sash.

Local politicians, who arranged the main outlines of his stops in each province, seemed pleased with the results of his appearances.

The pressure of crowds in some places was typical of true Trudeaumania but the reaction of spectators otherwise was reserved—perhaps in keeping with the character of the region.

Although the chatty speeches delivered by the prime minister seldom touched on partisan matters, local party officials seemed to take that an appearance by the prime minister by itself was building up voting capital for the future.

Margaret, making her first substantial tour in Canada since their marriage last March, was given a taste of political expeditions. She was uncomfortable in crowds, but nevertheless was exposed to the curious at close quarters, particularly in western Newfoundland Friday.

Mixing pleasure with business, the Trudeaus travelled most of the way on the coast guard ship Sir William Alexander and made frequent private side trips to see personal friends.

Between leaving Newfoundland Friday evening and arriving in Charlottetown Saturday night, they made a private visit to the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where Mr. Trudeau did some skin diving.

The prime minister took more time out for fun Sunday in Prince Edward Island. He and Premier Alex Campbell went swimming and water-skiing off the north shore while 2,200 Islanders waited with growing impatience at a Government House garden party and hundreds of the uninvited wilted outside the grounds in hot weather.

They also were late for the theatre performance, delaying the curtain and the radical audience of about 1,200 for more than 20 minutes.

Mr. Trudeau had disarmed criticism at the garden party earlier by conceding that he and Mr. Campbell had been "playing hockey"; but blamed it on the attractions of summer sports in Prince Edward Island.

The Way the Bowl Bounces

Prime Minister Trudeau throws a ball in a lawn bowling match in Charlottetown Sunday. Premier Alex Campbell (standing behind PM) and his team made of provincial MPs and up of his staff ended the match in a tie. Mr. Trudeau's team made (CP Photo)

India and Russia Sign Treaty Of Friendship and Co-operation

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and the Soviet Union signed a 25-year treaty of "peace, friendship and co-operation" today which in effect put the Russians firmly on the side of the Indians in their potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said the treaty should provide a "stabilizing factor in favor of peace" in Asia.

"It is also a treaty of non aggression," he told cheering members of Parliament when he informed them of the pact signed two hours earlier by him and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The 12-article treaty does not commit either country to give military aid automatically to the other in the event of an attack by a third nation. Instead, the key ninth article says:

"Each high contracting party undertakes to abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party."

"In the event of either party being subjected to an attack or a threat thereof, the high contracting parties shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measures to ensure peace and the security of their countries."

With tensions between India and Pakistan mounting steadily over the Pakistani army's repression of the independence movement in East Pakistan and the flight of seven million East Pakistani refugees to India, the treaty could set the stage for a new confrontation in which Russia would side with India and Communist China with Pakistan.

The new Soviet-Indian treaty apparently was worked out in highly-secret negotiations concluded before Gromyko's arrival Sunday on what had appeared to be a hastily-arranged visit occasioned by the threat of war between India and Pakistan.

In the eighth article of the 1,500-word pact, both countries undertake not to "enter into or participate in any military alliance directed against the other party." They also agree "to abstain from any aggression against the other party and to prevent the use of its territory for the commission of any act which might inflict military damage on the other."

The treaty will come into force within one month, "subject to ratification," presumably by the parliamentary organizations of each country.

In presenting the treaty to Parliament, Singh sought to remove any impression that it altered India's traditional policy of non-alignment.

Airline Pilots Complaining Fighter Planes Buzz Them

LONDON (AP) — British airline pilots charge that West German and French fighter planes have been buzzing them in apparent practice attacks, threatening a repeat of the recent Japanese collision disaster.

"We are extremely concerned at the number of near-misses involving military aircraft over Europe," the British Airline Pilots Association said in a statement to The Sunday Express.

The West German and French governments had no immediate comment.

The pilots said the military flyers buzzed them repeatedly and apparently locked them in their gunsights before veering off. A spokesman said there were eight near misses over West Germany last year.

"It is well known that civil aircraft flying at 30,000 feet or more make an ideal target for young fighter pilots under training," said a spokesman for the British pilots association. He said it was "commonplace" for military planes to approach "close enough for the pilot to register a 'kill' and at the same time present the sort of hazard that may have caused the Japanese disaster."

He referred to the death of 162 persons in the collision of a Japanese airliner and a Japanese fighter July 30. It was the worst disaster in aviation history.

A senior pilot for Sabena, the Belgian airline, said near misses by military planes occur "all the time" and he has been buzzed by French and Belgian fighters. He said a disaster similar to the Japanese crash could "easily happen" over Europe.

A spokesman for Trans World Airlines said his pilots have made "various near-miss reports over the years," but never anything like the "target practice" described by the British pilots.

Shortage Over

Teachers Face Tougher Times

OTTAWA (CP) — Would-be teachers will have a tougher time finding jobs in an overflow job market in future, a manpower study shows.

Alan W. Gowan, a department analyst, says in a recently published report that the persisting shortage of elementary and secondary school teachers of the last 10 years has probably ended.

Instead the country is faced with a growing oversupply which should continue for the balance of the 1970s.

The main reason for the drop in job opportunities has been the declining birth rate over the past 15 years which has increasingly curtailed the growth of school enrolment. At the same time, the number of teachers has been rapidly increasing.

The surplus of teachers applies in most parts of the country—even in the North. However, there is a need for specialists in French, art, music, social education and physical education.

The trend in Canadian education is toward specialization. It is most evident among elementary schools, where most generalists now are employed.

The number of elementary school teachers, who represent about two thirds of all teachers, may actually begin to decline this fall, while the growth of teachers in secondary schools should not end for at least another five years.

The tighter job market has increased the trend toward higher qualifications for teachers.

A university degree for entry to elementary school is becoming standard practice.

Elementary and secondary school teachers constitute the largest profession in Canada, numbering about 270,000 in 1971.

In the school year beginning this September, the growth in the number of teachers is expected to drop to 2 per cent, from 3.5 and 4.7 per cent in the past two years.

TV Sets Dumped

OTTAWA (CP) — Imports of television sets from Japan and Taiwan have cut deeply into Canadian producers markets, damaging prices and profits and endangering employment, Canadian TV manufacturers said Sunday.

Their views were contained in a brief submitted to the federal anti-dumping tribunal by the Electronic Industries Association of Canada. It asked the tribunal for a ruling that dumping of foreign sets on the Canadian market has in fact caused damage to the Canadian industry.

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● Pan-American Games Coverage — 10:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (11) (12) (13) (2) (4)
6:30—Weather (6)
World Beat (6)
Dateline (11)
Hockey (7) (12) (13)
News (2) (4)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Hockey Preview (7)
MOVIE: "Maybe" (11) Come Spend It (in Bermuda) (12)
Mission (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Treasure Foundation (2) (4)
7:30—Hogan's Heroes (6)
Chronicle of Heatherington (7)
Gunsmoke (11) (12) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (2)
Truth or Dare: The View (4)
8:00—Partridge Family (6) (13)
NBC Comedy Hour (7)
Newlywed Game (2)
Gunsmoke (4)
8:30—Mod Squad (6) (13)
This is the Life (2)
9:00—Doris Day (6) (13)

MOVIE: "Sergeant Deadhead" (7)
Bonanza (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Top Secret Affair" (2) (4)
9:30—Doris Day (7) (8) (9)
Hee Haw (6) (13)
10:00—Pan-American Games (6) (11) (12)
The Newcomers (2) (7) (13)
11:00—Pan-American Games Coverage (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (13)
11:30—Weather (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (13)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (12)
11:35—Movie (6) (13)
Merv Griffin (4) (12)
Movie: "Stopover Tokyo" (2) (7) (8) (9)
11:40—MOVIE: "Destiny of a Spy" (11)
11:45—MOVIE: "Crooks in Cloisters" (6) (13)
12:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
12:35—University of the Air (6)
12:40—MOVIE: "The Vanquished" (4)

TUESDAY

● Civilization, "The Pursuit of Happiness" — 10:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (13) (2) (4)
Whole Lot of Country (13)
6:30—News (6) (7) (13)
Weather (2) (4)
World (6) (13)
Dateline (11)
Dated Front (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
MOVIE: "Confidential and the Bikini Machine" (7)
Treasure Hunters (2)
Try Yet Truth (4)
7:30—Mary Tyler Moore (13)
Beach Boy (6)
Bill Cosby (11)
Truth or Dare: A Very Good Year (6) (11) (12)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (2)
MOVIE: "Krakatoa" (4)
8:00—Bonanza (6) Miss The World Is Live Forever (7) (13)
Chaparral Ridge (11)

Pan-American Games (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood Palace (2)
Hollywood North (4)
8:30—Movie at Law (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "After the Fox" (2) (4)
9:00—MOVIE: "Mr. Ten %" (6)
CBS News (7) (13) (4)
Mission Impossible (11)
Gentleman's Quarters (12)
9:30—Hollywood (6) (7) (8) (9) (13)
Movie (11) (12)
11:30—Viewpoint (4)
11:35—Movie (6) (13)
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Movie: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" (2)
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12:30—Truth or Consequences (4)
12:35—University of the Air (6)
1:00—MOVIE: "Just Across the Street" (8)

RADIO

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MONDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hollingsworth
10:30—Jobs Desired.
11:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:00—Noon Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Dick Leversidge.
2:00—Pan-American Games Coverage.
3:07—To Trenton with Ted Seidon.
3:30—Peter Thompson Show.
4:00—Sports Desk with Jim Proctor.
4:30—Rapped Tapped Timed in Progress.
10:30—Pan-American Games Coverage.
10:35—Theatre 10:30.
11:15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

TUESDAY

9:15—Gerussi.
11:00—The Art Wathing Show.
2:03—Holiday - Part 2.
2:30—Peter Thompson Show.
3:30—From the World's Great Movie Theatres.
4:03—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
5:00—Sports Desk.
5:05—Pat Moore.
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3:30—Peter Thompson Show.
4:30—Daryl Daniels Show.
5:00—Pan-American Games Coverage.
10:00—Eddie Baseball - Montreal at San Francisco.

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Vance in Winning Run At Quinte Raceway

It Al Vance is stuck in a rut, the Belleville harness driver couldn't find a better one to be stuck in. For the second week in a row Vance rescued a trio of winners across the line in the Quinte Raceway's Saturday night card. He has now collected six firsts, a third and a fourth in his last two Belleville outings.

Larry Zebedee guided Mindale to the fastest mile of the night as the six-year old chestnut horse paced a 2:12.2 effort in the seventh heat.

Zebedee's efforts weren't so lucky Saturday. Marvin Lockhart learned that his five-year old gelding Andy Dale had contracted Swamp Fever. The bay horse had a string of three wins in seven starts on the Belleville track this season.

Claradale Jordee, a four-year old bay gelding owned by Arli McDonald of Belleville fell from a trailer after the vehicle had a blowout and will have to be destroyed. The horse had finished fifth in the first race of the Saturday night card.

A total of 1,171 racing fans were in attendance, wagering a total of $36,126 at the parimutuel windows.

RACE NO. 1
QUINELLA NO'S. 6-8 PAID $11.30
Shelley Hanover, G. Irwin 2.05, 3.30, 2.40.
Dunn Dandy, R. Steele 4.70, 2.50.
Rolling Hill Ace, A. Merrick 3.00.
Time 2:13. Also Started: Marvic Lee, Lucky Chevalier, Hal Wana, Susie Royal.

RACE NO. 2
Starduke Plenty, A. Merrick 4.20, 2.50.
Lady Violet Direct, J. Walsh 2.90, 2.30.
Direct Willie, A. Cassidy 2.90.
Time 2:13.2. Also Started: Viola McMurray, Jacqueline Hall.

RACE NO. 3
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 4
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 5
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 6
QUINELLA NO'S. 4-5 PAID $12.90
Dandy Direct, Jay Robbins 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 7
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 8
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 9
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 10
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 11
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 12
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
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Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 13
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 14
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 15
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Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 16
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 17
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 18
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 19
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 20
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 21
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 22
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 23
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 24
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 25
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 26
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 27
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 28
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 29
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 30
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 31
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 32
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 33
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 34
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 35
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 36
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 37
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 38
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 39
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 40
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 41
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 42
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 43
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 44
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 45
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 46
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 47
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 48
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 49
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 50
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 51
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 52
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 53
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 54
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 55
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 56
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 57
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 58
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 59
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 60
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 61
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 62
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 63
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 64
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 65
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 66
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 67
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 68
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 69
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 70
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 71
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 72
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 73
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 74
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 75
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 76
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 77
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 78
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 79
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 80
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 81
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 82
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 83
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 84
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 85
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 86
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 87
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 88
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 89
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 90
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 91
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 92
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 93
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 94
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 95
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 96
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 97
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 98
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

RACE NO. 99
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
Check Mark, R. Buchanan 9.30, 4.20.
Darien Protzel, D. Kennedy 3.00.
Time 2:12.2. Also Started: Miss Mindale, Bellevue Bonnie, Boundary Valley, Bay State Jolt.

RACE NO. 100
Tre Venture, F. Jarrell 8.70, 3.30, 2.10.
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 5.10, 3.30.

RACE NO. 101
QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Beverly's June, A. Vance 10.60, 6.20, 3.30.
Bay State Millie, H. Wemp 2.60, 2.10.
Miss Jay J., Carmen Demarco 2.10.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Bellevue Hanover, Bellevue Bonnie, Shamrock Hill Ace.

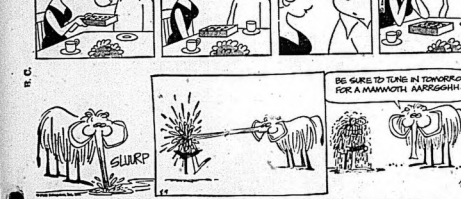
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QUINELLA NO'S. 1-2 PAID $15.30
Mindale, L. Zebedee 7.30, 3.80, 2.60.
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

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Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Perfectionists Harm Themselves

I am sorry for perfectionists. Somehow they look at the world they live in with astigmatic eyes. They don't seem to realise that it's too much to expect perfection in the next fellow (even if the "fellow" happens to be your wife).

No. 1. Here's a businessman who worked 16 to 18 hours a day simply because he could not comfortably delegate any of his work to other officers in the company. He demanded perfection in others he couldn't find in himself.

Result? After many years of suffering this daily stress, he developed hypertension and diabetes — and an overactive thyroid to boot. Not until he "gave in" a lot, and realized that seekers of perfection in others are the target for every kind of devastating illness did he improve. He says, "What a fool I was." (You notice, the past tense.)

No. 2. Here is a secretary who has become, as she says, "a nervous wreck." Whenever she takes shorthand or does her typing she is mortally afraid she will make a mistake. When she does — and these are rare occurrences — her boss gets red-faced, seems as if he's going into a convulsion of anger.

The only way I could help her was to advise that she find other employment. Otherwise, her perfectionist boss would surely drive her out of her mind.

No. 3. And here is a wife whose husband insists that she have dinner on the table by the time he opens the front door. And Lord help her if his three minute eggs turn out to be 3½. X-rays showed that she already had an ulcer of the duodenum.

I had him in my office during his complete physical checkup. I said, "You're not only an ulcer-getter, you're an ulcer - giver. You've given one to your wife as well as to yourself. Why don't you face reality? Nobody and nothing in this world is perfect. Forget about expecting perfection in everything and in everybody you meet.

He came to his senses, declared a truce in his search for perfection — and both ulcers healed.

I suppose another way of saying "don't be a perfectionist" is: learn to forgive. This philosophy often helps more than medicines.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 8-year-old son has St. Vitus dance. He drops things, is clumsy, can't seem to sit still and is very nervous. Will this go away? Is it serious? Does it mean that he has suffered brain damage? — Mrs. H.

COMMENT: As your doctor will tell you most cases of St. Vitus Dance are part of some patients with rheumatic fever infection. Your child can't help being clumsy and dropping things. Chances are he also has the habit of making grimaces and "funny faces." It's all a part of the condition.

Usually we expect most of the symptoms to disappear — or at least be improved within six to 12 months. (I'm assuming that the doctor has ruled out any specific brain damage due to some other cause.)

Meanwhile, give him all the assurance you can. Don't berate him for being clumsy. Your doctor will probably check on his heart to be sure there are no rheumatic fever complications; and will prescribe tranquilizers and any other medicines that are indicated.

For Mr. Y.: Don't believe everything you hear. It's not only highly intelligent people who get the gout.

Truck Upsets, Three Drown

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three persons drowned Sunday when their pickup truck left a Manitoba road and overturned in a ditch containing about four feet of water were among at least 72 persons who died in accidents across Canada this weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m., local times, to midnight Sunday showed 49 persons died in road accidents, 18 drowned, four died in fires and one perished in a miscellaneous mishap.

Killed in the accident at The Pas, about 300 miles northwest of Winnipeg, were the driver of the truck and two passengers. Three others in the vehicle were taken to hospital with minor injuries.

The 49 traffic deaths on the weekend and 45 during the week brought the number of persons killed on Canadian roads since Jan. 1 to at least 1,950.

Quebec recorded the highest death toll of the weekend with 17 accidental deaths—13 on the roads and three by drowning.

Six persons with killed on Ontario's roads while four others drowned. A two-year-old girl died from burns received in a fire at her parent's home and a man was killed in a waterskiing accident.

Manitoba reported three road deaths and seven persons drowned. In Saskatchewan one person drowned and seven others died in road accidents. In Alberta five persons died in traffic accidents.

British Columbia had four road deaths, a drowning and one perished in a fire.

Nova Scotia recorded three deaths in traffic and another two in fire. There were three roads deaths and a drowning in New Brunswick. Newfoundland reported a single drowning.

Prince Edward Island remained fatality free.

The survey does not include industrial deaths, known suicides or slayings.

Stirling

She received a purse of money and 21 roses from company president John Svoboda. Fellow employees presented her with luggage on the occasion.

There will be new bleachers at the ball park due to the local Rotary Club's generous donation of $500, to defray the cost of installation.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald MacInnes of Hagersville are holidays at their cottage at Oak Lake are visiting relatives in the area.

You and The Law

One Can Face Damages For Negligent Actions

It is axiomatic to say that people can be held legally responsible for the consequences of their negligent acts. Depending on the circumstances, the responsibility can be civil, criminal or both.

Civil liability is a question to be determined between the wrong-doer, such as a negligent driver, and the person injured by the wrong-doing. The wrong - doer's responsibility would involve the payment of damages to the injured party.

Criminal responsibility involves a punishment, such as a fine and-or imprisonment, as the result of a charge laid by police. For example, in the case of a car accident, the responsible driver can face civil liability to the injured party and criminal or quasi-criminal liability for a driving offence. These are separate and distinct matters.

This column will concentrate on the civil aspect of liability. It may be said in general terms that a person is civilly responsible for the consequences of a negligent act done by him if: 1) the act was in fact negligent; 2) the negligence, rather than some other factor, was the cause of what happened; 3) the injuries or other consequences complained of were a result of what happened and were closely enough connected in it for the doer of the act to be held responsible for them.

Negligence is legally defined as a breach of a duty to care, a breach of a duty to act in a way that a reasonable person would act in any given circumstances.

For instance, the driver of a car owes a duty to other people on and near the road to drive carefully. The owner of a building to which the public has access — such as a department store — owes a duty to his customers to keep the premises in good repair so that customers will not suffer any physical injury from being there.

An illustrate point 2 above, let us take an example of a pedestrian crossing the street with the green light in his favor. He is hit by a car that didn't stop for the red light because the driver was looking at a girl on the sidewalk instead of watching where he was going.

The driver's negligence is the cause of the accident in this case and he is responsible for the pedestrian's injuries.

On the other hand, if the pedestrian deliberately decided to cross in front of the car and take his chances even though he knew the driver was not watching the road, the court would probably hold that it was the pedestrian's negligence, not the driver's, that caused the accident and the injuries.

The driver then would not be liable, even though negligent, because his lack of care was not the cause of the accident. Also, depending on the circumstances, negligence might be apportioned between both parties.

On point 3 above, let us say the same accident was witnessed by someone through a window inside a building, and the witness died of a heart attack brought on by the shock. Even if the driver was responsible for the accident, he would probably not be held responsible for the death of the witness.

The death would probably be considered a consequence too remote for which to hold the driver responsible. It could also be argued that the witness did not fall within the class of people to whom the driver owed a duty to care.

That's the law!

Sydney J. Harris Says

Broadway Is Generic Name

Noticing the playbills I brought back from a theatre-going trip to New York this spring, one of my children remarked that none of the theatres I attended was located on "Broadway".

I explained that "Broadway" was just a generic name for the New York theatre, and that actually 95 per cent of the theatres are on side streets in the 40's.

In the same way, even during the heyday of the movies there were only one or two studios in "Hollywood". The rest were in other suburbs of Los Angeles, but the whole industry was referred to as "Hollywood".

Likewise, we still speak of "Madison Avenue" as the locus of the advertising business, when three-fourths of the biggest agencies are on Lexington or Third Avenue or other streets than Madison.

There is a tremendous psychological need to codify and categorize and label all things, even when the label doesn't correspond to reality. This begins as a handy device, but it often ends in our taking the label for the reality — which is one of the great semantic sins in human communication.

We can see the danger clearly in such popular medical terms as "heart attack" or "cancer" — which are often frightening labels of little clinical value.

What the public loosely calls a "heart attack" can be any one of a half-dozen different ailments, in some of which the heart may be only casually involved. And "cancer" is a generic name for a variety of malignant growths, ranging from the easily treatable to the incurable. But most of us respond to the word rather than to the medical actuality.

You may recall the story of the woman who returned to the doctor's office a week after she had taken a test there. "Ah, Mrs. Jones," said the doctor, "I have good news for you." "My name is Miss Jones," said the woman. "Then, Miss Jones," replied the doctor, "I have bad news for you."

And, of course, the classic story about the way we live by labels more than by reality concerns the old peasant whose farm was on the Russian-Polish border during the long conflict between those states. As the battles continued back and forth, his land kept changing hands, first Russia, then Poland, and back again.

Finally, the Poles conquered, and as the army left, the commanding officer assured the farmer that he was now safely and permanently in Polish territory. "Thank God," said the farmer. "Now no more of those terrible Russian winters!"

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 10

Your birthday today: So much must be cast away this year; intellectually it's fairly easy — emotionally, quite difficult. Habits to be broken do not respond to tapering-off approaches. Romance comes alive and sprightly all year. Today's natives usually have two unrelated careers going at once.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Good humor takes the edge off reactions to complex ins, misunderstandings. Doing your work consistently and well takes care of the rest of your probable challenges.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Old friends may bring possible ventures to your attention. There is little material gain, but much to be learned, skills to sharpen.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Meet everybody halfway in friendly mutual respect. Pursue fresh contacts following up yesterday's openings.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Make peace where needed. Rebuild or strengthen family ties with definite expressions of faith in yourself.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Unconfidence is the bete noire today. Double check facts as you go along; keep your own counsel about what you hope to achieve.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): In family matters, stand afresh from just where you are. Recriminations or comments on what has happened bring no useful result.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 22): Like as not you'll have to come out from your regular paths and routines to attend group needs and activities. Make it an evening of happy surprise for those you care about.

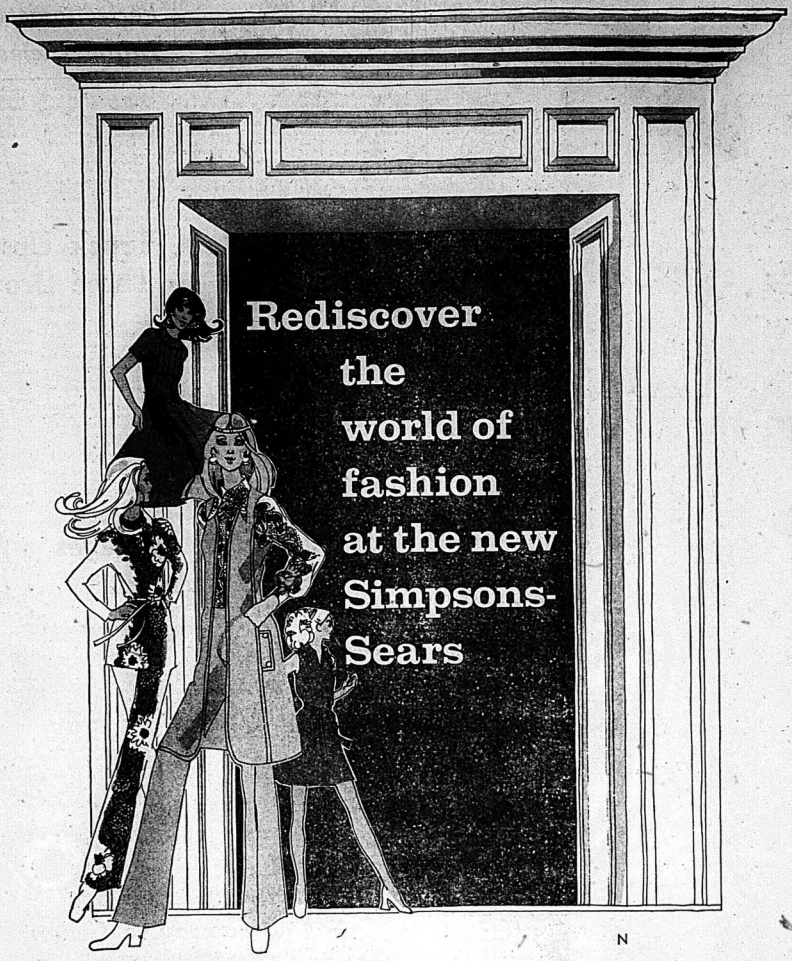
SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Bring extra resources to bear on immediate issues. Costs probably leap — nothing to do but adjust and go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Extra money turns up and you can go quickly gone if you aren't quick to put it to proper use. Invest time and effort in your favorite hobbies and games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): A triumph from long ago comes back for mellow remembrance. A word to old friends is well received. Don't neglect your work.

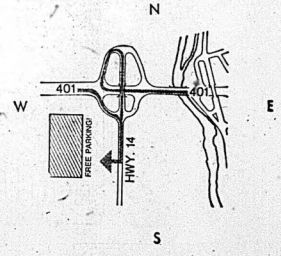
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): One sensitive friend is enough to make dramatic sparks over a tactless comment. Short cuts at work lik wise generate static.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Now you have to set your house in order. Rare opportunity exists briefly — make full use of it while you can.



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China Shuns Mediator Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Premier Chou En lai says Communist China will not mediate the Vietnam war "in any way" and will continue to support the forces opposed to the United States pending complete U.S. withdrawal, the New York Times says.

Chou made his comments to James Reston, vice-president and columnist of The Times, in a lengthy, recorded interview held in the Vast Fukien Room of the Great Hall of the People in Peking last week, the newspaper says.

Reston says Chou is prepared for broad discussions of world problems when President Nixon visits Peking some time before next May.

Chou stressed that he wants to talk about the changing roles of the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union in Asia and the Pacific, and is not solely preoccupied with the problems of the Vietnam war or the two-Chinas controversy, Reston says.

Chou praised the boldness of Nixon's initiative in seeking the meeting, noting that the move had been praised by some of the president's political opponents, Reston says. He reports Chou also made these points:

—Chou voiced some concern over what he termed the budding revival of Japanese militarism and ambitions in Taiwan and Korea.

—China's position on United Nations membership is that it will be in alone or out, that U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers's "two-Chinas" formula is "not a step forward." On the question of Taiwan, he said, "we are willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the U.S. government for a settlement."

—Chou stressed that no private deals were made during the recent visit of Henry A. Kissinger, the president's adviser on national security affairs.

—The Chinese are preparing for the possibility of a Soviet nuclear attack by digging underground tunnels in "the great majority" of its big and medium cities. Chou said China is "not a nuclear power."

"We are only in the experimental stage."

He rejected a Soviet proposal for a conference of the five nuclear powers, calling instead for a conference of "all the countries of the world" to eliminate nuclear weapons.

—He proposed that "a way should be found to bring about a re-approachment between the two sides in Korea and to move toward a peaceful unification of Korea."



Unionize, Doctors Advised

TORONTO (CP) — The medical profession in Ontario must organize itself like a trade union and hire tough, skilful negotiators to bargain with government, says a University of Toronto doctor.

If it doesn't, says Dr. Joseph Gollom, the day will come soon when doctors will have no say in determining how much they earn.

In a letter in the Ontario Medical Review, the journal of the Ontario Medical Association, Dr. Gollom says that before long the government will make it illegal for doctors to bill patients.

Doctors will be forced to bill the Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan (OHSIP) and accept whatever it pays as a full fee.

He said this would put doctors in the position of approving in advance the government's right, through OHSIP, "to determine our income without any kind of negotiation."

OHSIP now pays 90 per cent of the fee schedule and doctors may collect the full fee from the patient.

Farm Couple Slain

APPIN, Ont. (CP) — Police are continuing their investigation today into the shooting deaths Monday of a farm couple near this community, 30 miles southwest of London.

The couple's 33-year-old foster son, Philip Marsh who was wounded in the buttock in the incident, is in satisfactory condition in a London hospital.

Philip and his brother Donald, 15, who was unhurt, told police they ran after their foster parents were shot down.

Peter Poole, 58, was apparently shot while sitting on his tractor. Coroner Dr. Maurice Sanders said Mr. Poole, who was shot at least twice in the head, was dragged behind the barn.

The body of his wife Hilda, also 58, was found in a milk house about 100 feet away.

Mrs. Joseph Rogers, who lives about a half-mile east of the Poole home, said the boys arrived at her home Monday morning and she took them to a nearby doctor.

Today's Chuckle

Confidence in the government means going ahead and sending a deposit for your vacation reservations before your income tax refund comes through.

Mobs Gathering In City Streets

BELFAST (CP) — Fresh outbursts occurred throughout Northern Ireland today and police said that the troubled six counties may be in for a repeat of Monday night's violence when 14 persons were killed.

Mobs began to gather and roam the streets of Belfast, Londonderry and Newry. There were clashes with troops in all three cities.

Police said that the number of car and truck hijackings indicated that barricades that British troops were tearing down would go up again at nightfall.

Monday was the bloodiest day in 50 years of Protestant-Roman Catholic feuding in Northern Ireland.

As well as 14 dead, there were 91 injured and millions of pounds of property damage.

Today the same pattern was developing in Londonderry, Newry and Belfast—roaming mobs of youths, hijackings and stone throwing. Four British soldiers were wounded in Belfast and Londonderry.

Other troops were attacked with bottles and stones while trying to remove barricades in another Belfast district and they fired back rubber bullets and nerve gas.

Several trucks were hijacked in Londonderry's Bogside district to form barricades—apparently in preparation for another rough night—and other vehicles were stolen in Belfast for the same purpose.

But largely the riot-wearied populace—at least in this capital—appeared for the time to be obeying army advice to stay indoors in the hope that matters might simmer down after the outburst of death Monday that followed an internment roundup of about 300 suspected members of the extremist Irish Republican Army.

An air of tension hung over the capital as it counted its dead, wounded and enormous property damage with unofficial estimates of the dead running as high as 20. Property damage in Belfast was estimated at $2.5 million.

Authorities gave the figure of 14 known dead but an army spokesman said that was based on the number of recovered bodies.

"There may well be many others so far unaccounted for," he added. "Some were simply hauled away by friends where the fighting was thickest."

There were 50 known wounded and 10 of these were in hospital with bullet wounds.

There were repercussions in the Irish Republic to the south, home of the IRA dedicated to reuniting British-run Ulster with the republican south.

In Dublin, the Irish cabinet held an urgent meeting to hear demands from some members of its parliament for a militaristic line toward the north.

Outside Dublin's O'Connell St. post office—scene of the start of the 1916 rebellion that led eventually to Eire's Independence—hundreds gathered to hear exhortations to "rise again against the British empire."

"Bring us any guns or other weapons you've got," one speaker urged. Some of the crowd marched to the British embassy, where the Union Jack was burned.

In London, Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, in charge of law and order, said the government is not considering the recall of Parliament, in response to demands by independent Ulster members.

Scotland Yard's special branch instituted a special watch at harbors and airports against any IRA men who might flee to England from Ulster.

Police also kept a close watch on a number of IRA cells in London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Manchester. Military authorities also strengthened guards on ammunition and arms depots in Britain.

The fighting began Monday

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Ulster Scene

Protestant houses burn Crabrook Crescent, in the Ardoyne area of Belfast Monday night. Flames from the houses could be seen clearly by travellers into Belfast on the main airport road. Thick smoke bellowed over the whole area. One man is seen piling household belongings into his car outside his Crusiln Road home. Firemen made two attempts to get at the fire but were thrown back each time by hostile crowds.
(AP Photo)

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production in the United States plunged 51.8 per cent to 947,000 tons last week, the largest single weekly drop in more than 11 years, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

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TORONTO (CP) — The lands and forests department reported today 46 forest fires are burning in Ontario, all but four of them under control.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A northerly circulation will develop over all of Ontario Wednesday. As a result skies are expected to be on the cloudy side with a few showers at most localities. Temperatures will also be cooler.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	85	71
Year Ago	88	63
Rainfall	Trace	

Children's Aid Opposes Act

TORONTO (CP) — The proposed Young Offenders Act is retrogressive and shows "a fear of youth which apparently exists in the minds of some legislators," says the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies.

In its brief to the Solicitor-General, the association says the age of youthful accountability to a court of any kind has been raised in Ontario in recent years from 12 to 18 years.

"Lowering it to 10 would for us be retrogressive," the brief says.

The brief criticizes sections of the bill dealing with records. These are described as being "obscure and self-contradictory."

Under the proposed legislation, it appears possible for a 15-year-old to acquire a criminal record.

It says the proposal to make it possible for an offender to be called before a court at 21 for an offence committed while a juvenile "is totally inhuman and intolerable."

The association also urges the federal and provincial governments to get together before the bill becomes law to provide adequate facilities for young offenders.

Kennedy Studies Refugees

CALCUTTA (AP) — Senator Edward M. Kennedy arrived in India today for a week's survey of the East Pakistani refugee problem. He said the United States would gladly compete with the Soviet Union to see which can do the most for the refugees.

The Massachusetts Democrat is visiting India and Pakistan as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on refugee affairs. He will tour refugee camps in eastern India for two days, visit East Pakistan Thursday, go Friday to Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital in West Pakistan, and arrive in New Delhi Saturday for a three day visit.

Lightning Starts 331 Fires in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The entire British Columbia interior is under bans today as firefighters fan out over the Kamloops, Nelson and Prince George forest districts, already hit by 231 new lightning-sparked fires.

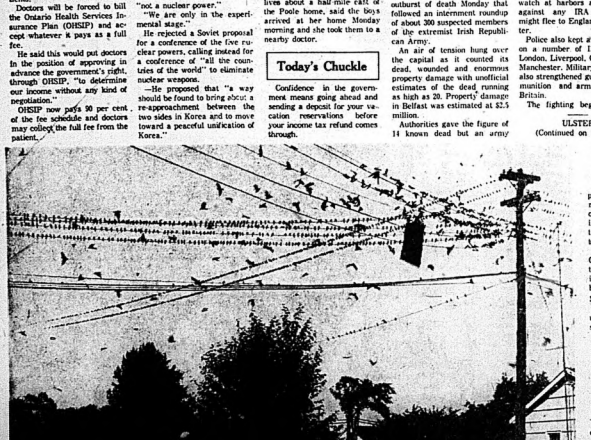
A B.C. Forest Service official Monday described the Rocky Mountain Trench, from Invermere in the East Kootenays to McBride, 100 miles northwest of Jasper, Alta., as "almost one big inferno."

"Not only are the fires burning in the trench, but they are sweeping up the mountains on both sides," he said.

In the Kamloops district alone, there were 175 new fires, bringing the total to 264. The Nelson area was hit by another 119 for 132.

The weather office says there is no relief in sight for the 2,179 men on the lines battling 535 fires throughout the province.

"The long-range forecast is for more hot, sunny weather and the situation will get even worse before it gets better," said the forestry official.



Swallows Perform Pest Control Task

A Bay of Quinte resident receives a helping hand each year from hundreds of hungry pest-eating sank swallows. The birds mass on the hydro and telephone wires outside the Gerald Rowe bayshore dwelling at RR 4 Trenton for continuous attacks on swarms of flying bugs that appear to rise off the water. The pillow caught in mid-air was thrown to scare the birds into flight for the benefit of the cameraman. It's not for the birds to eat by any stretch of the imagination.

Elmer Bonter

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Residents of Sidney Critical of Planning

Many residents in Sidney Township feel they are getting the short end of a planning stick and are being requested to play second fiddle to Belleville's future expansion.

The first vocal hearing to receive public reaction to Belleville and Suburban Planning Board's residential chapter of the proposed official plan met with mixed reaction in the Sidney Township municipal hall last night.

Township resident T. A. Carruthers tabled a motion that no adoption of the residential chapter be made until the Quinte Area Planning Board takes over the duties of planning for this area Sept 1.

Mr. Carruthers echoed the feeling of several speakers who felt the plan was "dictatorial" and was designed for Belleville's growth at the expense of Sidney and Thurlow Township.

Tom Ransom, representing Stanley Park Ltd., consultants, landowners and developers within the confines of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, claimed "the bulk of the study has dealt with the city's problem."

Mrs. Margaret Cooke of A.E. LePage Realtors, asked the board if the residents were being asked to "encourage the growth of Belleville and curb growth in Sidney Township."

Bert Kenny, planning director for both the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the Quinte Area Planning Board, suggested the objective look at the situation reveals that urban growth within the townships is "not in an urban context; not in urban form."

He said the urban sprawl which had developed over the past several years had resulted in a scattering of small developments, far removed from adequate services, a problem now being faced with future expansion of water lines in Belleville and surrounding urban regions.

"For the sake of the community and for the sake of services which, for growth of the area, will be paid for on a usage basis," expansion must be restricted to section closer to the city.

"But why must we kowtow to the city's demands?" asked one resident.

Mr .Kenny replied: "Belleville is a growth - pressure area with political boundaries. People are coming in because of the growth of Belleville; they are related."

When Mrs. Cooke asked if developments such as Monrose Blvd., referred to by planners as a planning blight, could be expanded, Mr. Kenny stated the growth would possibly be "stagnant" unless proper services were available.

Township councillor Reg McCurdy stated there were "very few building permits issued between Belleville and Montrose Blvd. in the past year because services were not available."

Mrs. Cooke was not convinced.

"We should be given consideration for the future. People are always concerned for what the future of this area is going to be," she said.

"The plan should be far-reaching."

Mr. Kenny felt many residents were "residing into the plan something that may not be intended."

When asked by another resident if township councils would have a proper say in acceptance of the plan, the planning director told the gathering all councils must support the plan or the Ontario Municipal Board would not approve it.

Township Reeve Jack M. Bush, chairman of the QAPB, said the provincial government would have to dissolve the Belleville board, which encompasses Sidney and Thurlow Townships and the city, and officially put the new board into operational planning.

Township Reeve Douglas Harry said he was opposed to the high density propsal of the Belleville residential chapter and claimed with the "majority of the people still opposed to it, the planning board is not taking them into consideration."

Cyclist Injured

A Toronto youth who lost control of his small Japanese motorcycle while travelling west on Highway 401 near the Salmon Riviere Bridge, suffered five broken ribs and severe lacerations when he flew over the handlebars of his vehicle and landed in a pile of rocks.

Eric Kelley, 26, was in the process of pulling off the highway onto the road shoulder when his vehicle swerved on loose gravel, struck a 2½ foot pothole, resulting in the head-over-heels accident at 11.35 a.m. Monday.

Damage to the motorcycle is estimated by OPP to be $500.

A city resident referred to the division between one faction and the other as planning board's "putting a pair of handcuffs on the other."

Zdenek Kvarda, chairman of the Belleville and Planning Board took exception to the city resident's remark; "any decisions are made as one. We are an AREA planning board," he said.

Kenneth Peoples, a city resident who has attended most of the hearings held in Belleville over the past few weeks, said "all this delay means the city of Belleville will be destroyed a little bit further."

Belleville Alderman E. A. Orr, vice - chairman of the QAPB agreed that the "difficult situation exists in Belleville, and urged there "not be any delay in this thing."

He urged the municipalities to follow the example of towns such as Trenton, a member of the new area planning board, which has already accepted an official plan.

Ulster

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after the Northern Ireland government rounded up the IRA suspects and Prime Minister Brian Faulkner announced plans to intern them without trial.

In the fighting that followed, British soldiers battled mobs and roving bands of IRA gunrillas for nearly 24 hours. Arsonists battled homes and looting destroyed scores of homes and buildings in Belfast and other cities.

As the skies were lit by explosions and the glare of whole streets of houses going up in flames, those killed included a Roman Catholic priest, shot as he administered rites to a dying rioter; two youths aged seven and boys, a British soldier and a young volunteer in the newly-mobilized Ulster Defence Regiment."

Early today battle-weary troops combed the smoldering riot areas for bodies not already found and stayed tensely alert for the trouble that broke at any minute flare again in neighborhoods that now resemble blitzed battlefields.

Belfast was generally quiet after day broke, with some but by no means all of the working population filing silently to their jobs on foot, by a partially-restored bus service or by car.

Some had to pick their way over smoking wreckage and the ruins of burned-out cars, others by Monday's orgy of violence.

The atmosphere throughout Ulster was one of bewildered stories of burnings and fatal gun battles in this capital and elsewhere known.

Some 500 Catholic refugees were reported to have fled south into the Irish Republic for the safety provided by government-run camps set up for the first time since Ulster's 1969 outbreak of factional violence.

Twelve thousand British

OPP Spokesman From Toronto

The Ontario Provincial Police official quoted in Monday's Intelligencer on policing at Rock Acres Peace Festival was Staff Superintendent H. K. McComb from OPP headquarters in Toronto, not Inspector R. L. Bender from Belleville as reported.



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Arctic Frontier Caravan Comes to Exhibition

One of the attractions of this year's Quinte Exhibition (Aug. 6 - 11) will be the showing of a ten-minute film on the Arctic frontier by the Canadian Armed Forces. The film was designed to show the conditions in which men train and work in the north. The trailer has been travelling throughout the country for the past two months and will continue its tour until October. The trailer will also be visiting Trenton and will be parked in the Chamber of Commerce parking lot from August 22 to 23 .

Water Supply May Be Airborne

TRENTON (Staff) — On advice from its solicitors, the Public Utilities Commission will not take legal action against Wasil Sidor for his second cutting off Saturday of the McGill Street water main.

Although the Toronto firm of Fasken and Calvin had advised the sending of letters to both Dufferin Development and Sidor earlier in the summer threatening legal action for further tampering - with the water system, the lawyers now caution against a law suit.

PUC chairman, D. James MacDonald, said in an interview today that "there is a possibility of legal action in the future but at the present time we are not taking any."

Chances of the commission ever filing a suit against Sidor for his severing of water service to Dufferin Developments over the weekend are doubtful. The legal consultants feel it would not solve any problems.

If the PUC decides to make any new moves, they will base them firmly on Fasken and Calvin counsel but the lawyers are not yet ready to make recommendations.

According to Mr. MacDonald, Robert Fraser of Fasken and Calvin is "curious" about the fine points of Judge W. S. Lane's decision last Friday to refuse the Town of Trenton an injunction against Sidor.

The chairman indicates that much of the future of the controversy will depend on two factors — the text of the injunction hearing transcript and clarification of the ownership of the one - foot reserve at the end of McGill Street.

Fasken and Calvin are now waiting for a copy of the transcript, — not having one has been a factor in their caution.

"The big thing to clear up now is the ownership of the one-foot reserve . . . I think council should get this done," says Mr. MacDonald.

Council met in private session here last night and may meet again Wednesday — again behind closed doors — to deal with senior personnel matters but not the water controversy.

Council is becoming cautious.

The key to servicing Dufferin Developments clearly appears to be the McGill reserve.

"If Sidor does own it, it would be a breach of his land to put water through it," says the PUC chairman who has now become sole spokesman for commission thinking.

The impasse is not deterring new and even inventive approaches for getting water into Dufferin Developments.

Although it is not clear whether Dufferin has given up in its bid to serve the first phase of its sprawling 400-home subdivision from the Mc Gill Street, the company did try today to secure PUC approval for a thermal link-up from Edgeview Drive (a street swinging south from McGill Street).

By the new plan, Dufferin would take water through a 15-foot long footpath from Edgeview but this was turned down by the commission. Reason for the rejection was that another one-foot reserve may cross this path and their ownership of this may be in dispute too.

Additionally, the commission feel that a loop in the course would be difficult to service.

Chairman MacDonald raised the possibility today that Dufferin may be served by looping a water line through the air over the top of the McGill one foot reserve. He explained that above-the-surface piping is on the market and it would not freeze up in winter.

"We are looking at air rights now and it may be the only way out." he said, adding, "we could even paint clouds on the pipe so nobody would notice it." It is believed that, if Sidor owns the reserves, he does not have all rights above them.

The PUC is resolved that when first water flows to the new housing area it should go along the original McGill route, underground or through open air.

McFarland's Aid Not Asked: Carter

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor Margaret Ackerman last night insisted Colin Carter, chairman of a citizens' committee, openly read his submission concerning the proposed rental of lock-up cells at Loch Sloy Holdings, ignoring a warning it contained "a few personal elements."

"Our council meetings are open and you can read your address if you like," the mayor told Mr. Carter. When he suggested she and members of council first read it privately, Mayor Ackerman again emphasized council sessions are open to the press and to the public.

The submission, signed by Mr. Carter, stressed former Picton mayor H. J. McFarland was in no way allied with a petition asking council to obtain a ceiling for renovation of Mary St. School for lockup and town office facilities.

It was stated; "from the inception..of our undertaking every member..stated that we would be absolutely independent and not associated in any way with the controversy that existed in the 1969-70 council and beyond and of which we knew little or anything."

Mr. Carter also noted in his submission "in earlier stages of the petition we were offered assistance by" Mr. McFarland who is still interested in preserving the Mary St. School, but I turned this down."

A later denial of alliance with Mr. McFarland emphasized by the submission noted "this was never the case and if at these late stages I have chosen contact with Mr. McFarland it is because I would have enlisted the aid of Satan himself to try and convince you not to demolish the school, but to utilize it as hundreds of citizens have requested."

Earlier in the council meeting, Mr. Carter was thanked by Mayor Ackerman for obtaining a key to lock-up facilities at Loch Sloy Holdings to open the building for yesterday's inspection tour by council respresentatives and Ontario Police Commission advisor, Jack Taylor.

Reportedly, the inspection party had attempted to get a key from the McFarland Construction officers without success.

Tweed Park Has Safety Week

TWEED (Special) — Last week was safety week on the Tweed playground, - Mary Courneyea and Chris Goode were in charge of the program and made good use of various safety conscious groups in the community.

Tuesday, Heath Jones and John Thompson demonstrated the fire truck and equipment for approximately 60 children. Wednesday, Mr. Koski of the Department of Lands and Forests gave a talk about water and land safety.

The week ended with a bicycle rodeo Friday afternoon in which 45 took part.

Trophies were dreated by Brenda Desharé and Chris Goode and winners were: Jeffrey Jr. Cassidy, girl with highest test points: and Ricky Lynch, boy with highest number of points.

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DEATHS

CASEMENT, James Walton — Passed away at his residence in Marmora, on Sunday, August 8th, 1971, James Walton Casement, aged 77 years, beloved husband of Ella Casement, dear father of Mrs. Mary Brown, Trenton, and Mrs. Vera Jackson, Marmora.

Funeral Service from Hammond Home, Marmora, until Wednesday, August 11th, thence to Bethel United Church, Marmora, for Requiem Mass at 2 p.m.

Interment in Friends of Israel Cemetery, Frankford. 32-33

CLARKE, Raymond Stanley — Of Bowmanville, on Thursday, suddenly at Bowmanville General Hospital, August 5th, 1971, Raymond Stanley Clarke in his 52nd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke. Beloved husband of Doris Kerr. Dear father of Mrs. Barbara Ann Mrs. Eugene (Linda) Boyce, Bowmanville, both of Belleville. Also survived by one brother of George and Harold Clarke of Belleville, Mrs. Mildred (Clarke) Boyce, Mrs. Marguerite (Clarke) Cowan, Belleville, and one brother predeceased. Mr. Clarke is resting at the Pinkney-Hall Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church), Bowmanville, where the family will receive friends on Monday, Aug. 9, 11 a.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. Contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Ad-32

GUNDING, Mr. Vaughan E. "Vic" — On 342 Victoria Ave., Belleville, on Sunday, July 25, 1971, Mr. Vaughan E. "Vic" Gunding, formerly of Tweed, passing, August 10th, 1971 in his 72nd year. Dear father of Mrs. and Mrs. Reuben Gunning, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Gunning, both of St. Lawrence, Ont.

Mr. Gunding is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Highland Ave., Belleville, where services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 11th, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ad-32

LEVESQUE, Beatrice — Of Seed, Ont., at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Aug. 9, 1971, in her 77th year. Wife of the late Reverend Lewenie. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Duff, Belleville, (Louise) Mrs. Thomas (Gertrude) Hall, Mrs. (Everett) Mrs. Albert Lindsay, Shannonville, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Levesque, Brownsburg, Quebec.

Mrs. Levesque is resting at the Weese and Hall Funeral Home, Deseronto. Time of service will be announced. Ad-32

LEWENIE, Raymond Alexander — At R.R. 1, Deseronto at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Monday, August 9th, 1971, in his 65th year, Raymond Alexander Lewenie, beloved husband of Margaret Ellen Lewenie. Dear father of (Ruth) Mrs. Wilbert Rochon, Belleville, Mrs. (Marjorie) Mrs. Kenneth (Margaret) Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Deseronto.

Resting at the Weese and Hall Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service from the Home to St. Paul's Church on Thursday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Bell officiating. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Ad-32

PARSONS — At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, on Monday, August 9, 1971, Alice Regina Parsons, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Parsons. Dear mother Perseus, Dear mother of Margaret Mae Mrs. Phyllis Rate, Donald, June Marchant, Mrs. Ruth Ann Mrs. Ronald Hoar, Mrs. Robert Hoar, the late Alice Fiverell and Jean.

Mrs. Parsons is resting at the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 10 at 2 p.m.

Interment Burr's Cemetery, Ameliasburg on arrival at 3.30 p.m. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 32-33

RUSTON, Mrs. Beatrice Madeline — At R.R. 3, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 7th, 1971, in her 46th year; Beatrice Madeline, beloved wife of Robert George Ruston. Dear mother of Mrs. Peter (Joan) Hall, Miss Susan Ruston, Cannington, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Hall, Miss Sharon Ruston, Kerrobert, all of Toronto. Vernon, England, Mrs. Ruston is also survived by a number of Tawney Belleville.

Mrs. Ruston is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 11th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Canon Bell officiating. Interment Grove Cemetery.

SELLS, Mrs. Annie Dorothy — 2nd Concession Sidney, as a result of a drowning accident on Tuesday, August 3rd, 1971 at Pine Tree Point, Stoco Lake, Annie Dorothy Sells, beloved wife of Ernest Sells and Mrs. Keith Sills. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Sills, Mrs. Ruth Sills, Helena, all at home, Franklin Sills, Belleville.

Miss Sills is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 60 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, August 11th at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Bell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation or the Westminster United Church Fund would be appreciated by the family. Ad-32

SMITH — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 8, 1971, Herbert R. Smith. Husband of the late Bertha Smith (Hastings). Dear father of Stanley (Father of Janet) Mrs. Cecil Werry, Brighton, Harold, R.R. 4, Trenton, Mrs. Earl Hathaway, in his 85th year.

Friends may call at the Warren Funeral Home, Frankford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 10 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment McPhail's Cemetery. Ad-32

BIRTH

BEDICK — To Kimberly Marie an engaged to be the daughter of Raymond and happy parents Heather and Robert Bedick of London, Ontario, formerly of this city. A sister weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Friday, August 6, 1971.

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, spiritual attitude, expressions of sympathy, floral donations and cards during the loss we have sustained in Father Percy. Father Raymond Shannon, Father Dwyer and Father Michael Farrell of the Hotel Dieu Hospital; also to Doctors Ross and Hunt, Hotel Dieu Hospital and nurses for their kindness and attention during our constant care. Also to the Funeral Directors Limited for their kind and efficient service in our sad bereavement.

Wife Loretta and Corrigan brothers and sisters.

I wish to say a sincere thank you for all the cards and flowers, to my relatives and friends for all their kindness to me during my recent illness while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. A special thank you to Rev. Roy Vesper for his visit and comforting prayers, Drs. Hartt, MacDonald and Hunt, Hotel Dieu Hospital, also the nurses and staff on the 5th level and in the Extended Care Unit. Thank you all again most sincerely

Annie Doxtator.

The officers and members of Belleville Lodge #1, Independent Order of Oddfellows and Sister Rebekah Lodges are invited to assemble at Pinkston and Lisgoville Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., Belleville on Wednesday, August 11 at 8 p.m. for the funeral service of our late Sister Annie Dorothy Sells. Brother Reg Clarke, N.G.

By order Noble Grand Bev Hackett.

Secretary Doug Simpson. Ad-32

BUTTON, Burton — Passed away suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 8, 1971, Herbert R. Smith. Husband of the late Bertha Smith (Hastings). Dear father of Stanley (Father of Janet) Mrs. Cecil Werry, Brighton, Harold, R.R. 4, Trenton, Mrs. Earl Hathaway, in his 85th year.

Friends may call at the Warren Funeral Home, Frankford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 10 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment McPhail's Cemetery. Ad-32

Twenty Appear in Court As Rock Festival Sequel

As an aftermath to the weekend rock festival held in Madoc township, RCMP and Ontario Provincial Police yesterday paraded 20 persons, some handcuffed, into Hastings County court to appear before provincial Judge T. Y. Wills.

The young men, many of them wearing the insignia and paraphernalia of either the Satan's Choice or Para-Dice motorcycle clubs, were arrested at or near the James Quinlan farm, site of the Rock Acres Peace Festival.

Eighteen charges of possession of hashish or marijuana, charges of trafficking both marijuana, hashish and beer, four liquor control offences and one charge of possession of stolen goods were brought before the court.

— Dennis Joseph Godah of RR1, Belleville, pleaded not guilty to possession of marijuana and was remanded until Sept. 9 in Madoc. He was released on $100 cash bail, he was the first to be arrested at the RCMP command post.

— Allan Keith Antoney of Brantford pleaded not guilty to possession of one tablespoon of hashish and was remanded on $50 bail to appear in Madoc court Sept. 9.

— Peter Mark Balusnik of Oshawa pleaded guilty to possession of one pipe containing hashish. Balusnik told the court the pipe was "a souvenir". Requesting release on his own recognizance, he was remanded in custody to appear before court in Belleville, Aug. 12.

— George William Dragmoto of Oshawa pleaded guilty to possession of $5 worth of marijuana. RCMP told the court the marijuana was found covered in the "upper left hand pocket of his jacket". He was fined $100 or 21 days court costs, payable forthwith.

— Larry Edmund Trilsbeck, from the Toronto area, pleaded guilty to possession of 15 grams of marijuana. He was fined $200 and $3 court costs.

— Thomas Richard McAulay of Willowdale pleaded not guilty to possession of one cigarette of marijuana. He was remanded on $100 cash bail to appear in Madoc court Sept. 9.

— Duane William Wemp of Bath pleaded not guilty to possession of one cigarette of marijuana and one pipe containing hashish. He was remanded until court Sept. 9 on $100 bail.

— Patrick Thomas Walsh of Clayton, N.Y., pleaded guilty to possession of 21 grams of hashish and marijuana and possession of liquor. He told court it "takes a large amount to be stoned" and his possession of the marijuana and hashish was "for myself" and not for purposes of trafficking. He was fined a total of $210 and 90 court costs.

— Robert Frank Kern of Ohio pleaded guilty to possession of $5 worth of marijuana, which police said was found in his running shoe. Asked if he'd pay his $100 fine and $3 court costs, Kern replied, "I'd rather be free; out of jail."

— David Bruce Daniels of Kemptville, Nova Scotia, pleaded guilty to possession of hashish and was fined $100 and $3 court costs.

—Gregory B. Adams of Lindsay, pleaded guilty to possession of a pipe containing hashish, was fined $100 and $3 court costs. However, Judge T. Y. Wills threw out his guilty plea when he was informed of the youth's age and the fact his parents had not been notified. Adams requested his parents not be involved. Judge Wills said he wouldn't deal with 18-17-year-olds without their parents' knowledge. He was remanded until Thursday to appear in provincial court in Belleville.

Ralph Edwin McKnight of Toronto pleaded guilty to possession of $3 worth of hashish and $5 worth of marijuana. He was fined a total of $100 and $6 court costs, most of which he paid immediately, the remainder due in a week. Although he pleaded guilty he told the court he "wasn't aware" it was in his possession. Acting Crown prosecutor Thomas J. Lally reportedly told the magistrate:

"He threw the bash away."

Roger M. Bispack of Ohio, pleaded guilty to possession of a pipe containing hashish, was fined $100 and $3 court costs. He was remanded in custody until Thursday, while an attempt is made to sell his car in order to pay his fine.

Those remanded until Sept. 9 will appear before provincial court in Madoc to face their respective charges. When granted bail ranging at $100, those who could not meet the bonds set by yesterday's court, were remanded in custody in the Regional Detention Centre in Napanee.

They were escorted to a provincial police paddywagon by OPP- Constables Douglas C. Robertson and Richard C. Lewis.

Also appearing in court were James Alexander Hay of Kingston and Robert Andrew King of Toronto. Both were remanded on $100 cash bail until Sept. 9 on charges of possessing a stolen motorcycle helmet, valued at less than $50.

Larry Steven Cochrane of Toronto pleaded guilty to unlawful sale of between two and six cases of beer. He was fined $50 and $3 court costs.

George John Sammut of Toronto pleaded not guilty to possession and illegal sale of liquor. He was remanded to Sept. 9 on $100 bail.

Kenneth Richard Climpson of Oshawa was released on $100 bail to appear in provincial court Sept. 9 on a charge of prowling by night near the residence of Robert Hudson of Madoc. He was released on $100 cash bail to appear in provincial court in Belleville Aug. 12.

Last man on the list, Theodore Peter Anderson of Toronto, who drove his motorcycle while under a court order prohibiting him from operating a vehicle anywhere in Canada, was remanded on $100 cash bail to appear in Madoc Sept. 9. Judge Wills informed the accused he might face charges of contempt of court for his breach of a court order.

The Rock Acres Peace Festival scheduled to last a full three days, broke up early Sunday after disruptions by motorcycle gangs.



Skiing Spectacular

Donald MacMaughton and his wife Hanata direct the water ski show starring Prince Edward County athletes and guest performers in Picton Harbor Aug. 14. The international stars have performed in shows on three continents.

Water Ski Show Slated for Picton

PICTON (Staff) — A water ski show starring Prince Edward County athletes and guest performers from Deseronto and Toronto will be presented Saturday, August 14, in Picton Harbor.

Sponsored by the Picton junior recreation ski program and the Picton senior water ski club, the program will begin at 4 p.m. with 15 skiers teamed in 18 different acts. Show organizers include Picton recreation director Wayne Ring. Junior ski program instructor Jamie Colliver and senior ski club members Donald MacMaughton and James Wharton.

Among the many spectacular acts scheduled for the water show are exhibitions of barefoot skiing, jumping, slalom runs - cross with three skiers and kite flying.

Water ballet featuring five performers, tandem riding and pyramid climbing also are in the act.

Skiers in the above events are under the direction of international ski star, Donald MacMaughton, who has performed in shows throughout Canada, Australia, Europe and England. His attractive wife, Hanata, is also a talented water ski performer.

Members of the junior ski club who will join in Sunday's show include Jim Hand, Steve Wharton, Dennis Ackerman, Bruce Brown, John McFarland and, Tom Evans, all of Picton.

Senior skiers billed for the show are Barbara Euler, Gail LaFreniere, Susan Wharton, Terry Richmond and Jean McCormack all of Picton, Barbara Sztuke and Diana Diek of Bloomfield and Hanata MacNaughton, Tehiti.

Special guest stars will be Mike Church, Deseronto's spectacular kite flying skier Mike Robertson, Toronto; Bill Little, Waupoos; Jamie Colliver, Picton and Donald MacNaughton, Wellington.

Bill Little has competed in most major North American tournaments with his kite while Mike Robertson excels at jumping on skis.

Two Frankford Youths Guilty of Kidnapping

Two Frankford youths who were found guilty of abducting a man camping at the Riverside Tent Park in Frankford, were sentenced to two months in the common jail and placed on a year's probation.

James William Stacey, 18, and Richard Mark Stacey, 17, entered a test occupied by Daniel Sullivan, June 26, and led him away.

The trio began talking and finally Mr. Sullivan talked them into returning him to his tent.

The youths were also fined $10 and $3 court costs for underage drinking June 26.

A charge of attempted break and enter against Kurt Schneider, of 80 St. Charles Street, was dismissed in provincial court Monday.

Schneider had been charged with attempting to break into Hitchon Radio and TV, 340 Front Street at 9.35 p.m. July 24.

Police discovered fresh impressions on a rear door, similar to that of a tire iron found nearby. The accused was discovered hiding beneath a truck in the yard and subsequently arrested.

Although he pleaded not guilty to the first charge, he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of a tape player and tapes valued at $171, July 19.

He was remanded in custody until Aug. 12 for a pre-sentence report.

On July 26, police discovered a Belleville area man violently attempting to dislodge a 1971 model car from a ditch along Highway 2.

Asked to step out of the car, Clifford Howie, 56, of RR 3, Belleville, was charged with impaired driving and possession of liquor. Subsequent analysis revealed an alcohol content of .21.

Pleading guilty to the charges in the court, he was fined a total of $135 and $7 court costs.

Ronald Allan Young, 32, of 179 Cornwell Avenue, Toronto, pleaded guilty to charges of leaving the scene of an accident and impaired driving.

On June 30, police reported the accident on Highway 2 east. A car, travelling west on Highway 2, east of Trenton. The vehicle kept going and struck a divided highway sign, knocking it to the ground. Belleville police were alerted and an arrest was made.

Paint samples were taken at the scene of the accident.

He was fined a total of $275 and $16 court costs and was given a total of two months in which to pay both fines.

An Agincourt man who passed an OPP patrolman on Highway 401 July 11, did so because of a faulty speedometer.

Ronald Norman Young thought the officer was traveling at less than the 70 mile-per-hour limit, but subsequent tests revealed a speedometer's was faulty at a rate of six miles per hour for every 30 miles charged.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," Judge T. Y. Wills informed him, but a fine was agreed to a reduction in the charge to reduce the licence points lost. He was fined $30 and $2.50 court costs.

Coming Events

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Trent's Traffic On the Increase

TRENTON (Staff) — Boat traffic on the Trent-Severn system appears to be heading for a new season record although the start was slow in May compared to other years.

Until last night the number of watercraft passing through Lock No. 1 since May 13 totalled 1,195. For the same period last year the total was 1,198.

Traffic logged at the High-way 33 bridge on the Murray canal also shows holiday travelers using Quinte waterways are on the increase. The latest report revealed the number moving both ways was over the 2,000 mark.

Jim Howard, the lockmaster on the first lock on the inland canal route to Georgian Bay, reported half of the traffic passing his station was from the United States.

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Rawdon Creek Sludge Found Not Raw Sewage

STIRLING (Staff) — The brown sludge - like material that came floating down Rawdon Creek and the Trent River in Sidney Township near the village of Stirling shortly after the weekend of May 24 has been proved not to be raw sewage coming from the waste treatment system in Stirling.

The area was pointed out in a letter from L. G. South, district engineer, division of Sanitary Engineering, Waste Management Branch of the Ontario Water Resources Commission in Kingston. The letter was received by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

After examination of samples taken at several places along the creek and the river, it was found that the material mainly consisted of green algae. Floating chunks of the material appeared to be pieces of inorganic material and considerable quantities of organic debris.

The letter said that "the sludge is nothing more than naturally occurring bottom deposits".

According to Mr. South, the flotation of this material was probably the result of either gases formed when the material was decomposing, or of physical agitation, such as an increased flow of the water.

The condition was brought on by a highly productive stream system. The land runoff is different from waste treatment systems, such as the lagoon at the village of Stirling, which is achieving good organic and suspended solids removal, add to the nutrient enrichment of the creek.

Mr. South also said that the intensity of the problem this year was a result of the conducive environmental conditions, proper algae growth and the flow rate in the Rawdon Creek.

The background to the problem is that after the May 24 weekend, Reeve Jack Bush of Sidney Township was confronted by a large group of citizens and summer cottagers who were sure that the material was raw sewage.

W. L. Lawson, secretary-treasurer of the LTRCA, contacted the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit, Belleville, which examined samples taken by C. Morton, a member of the Water Advisory Board of the LTRCA and by his own officials. The health unit replied promptly, indicating that the material was diluted sewage.

The Waste Management Branch examinations of the samples, however, did not support this opinion.

Potter On Tour

Ontario Mines Minister Leo Bernier and Hon. Richard Potter (Quinte), the provincial government's youth director and health minister, are on a six-day tour of remote Indian communities of Northwestern Ontario.

The two cabinet ministers left Sioux Lookout Monday morning and will cover approximately 1,600 miles in their 6-day tour of 23 Indian reserves.

The Ontario mines minister said the trip would be a "meet the people" tour, commenting that Indian people of Northern Ontario in general displayed a lack of sense of identity with the province.

Mr. Potter said he has to be re-elected and could only be accomplished by personal contact and local meetings.

Dr. Potter said he and the mines minister would meet with various Indian leaders to review provincial programs that could be expanded to improve the quality of life of the native people.

Loot Unusual

Someone in Belleville may be planning a little sidewalk reconstruction in the next few days, or they may be visiting a scrap dealer.

City police report theft of 600, 2½-foot sidewalk paving stones plus two inlaid at $1.-600.

The weekend theft of the property owned by Reway Construction Ltd., took place at a service station on the corner of Canniffon Road and College Street.

The construction company had stored their materials on the Rollins Shell lot while making repairs to sidewalks.

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A Newspaper's Move

External Affairs Minister Sharp was one of the sidewalk superintendents, along with Ottawa Journal president Norman Smith, who watched the transfer of equipment when The Journal moved from its Queen Street location to new headquarters in Laurier Avenue recently.

Eyes craned skywards, and as the astronauts were touring still farther out in space, they followed the passage of heavy composing room hardware as it was swung by crane from the seventh floor of the old building and lowered to trucks below.

The move, as a Journal editorial notes, means goodbye to a building that has served since 1914, to elevators of dubious effiecency and to traffic bottlenecks for the circulation people. In short to what the editorial describes as "a tired plant."

The journalist's mania for collecting things, for filing away pamphlets, clippings and so on, is reflected in Mr. Smith's front-page description of the move. Like the astronauts, he noted the staff had dust troubles, "mostly in the caverns of our old files and desks . . ." Some of the things he carried over to the new home: a few forlorn pictures, two raincoat pockets full of a china cup, pills, a hairbrush, paperclips, one unmated bookend, an old diary and a screwdriver — "all, despite earlier trips, found malingering in our editorial temple."

There were clippings he stuffed away for possible reference later — "but I knew, and so did they, that they would probably remain where they were stuffed. That's why cabinets exist . . ."

Ah, yes indeed. As Mr. Smith adds: "My own entry for stupid filing was a nice big brown envelope I found to contain an unused and very attractive 1961 calendar, doubtless touched away by the accountants . . . but of course I saw at once that it could be used for next year. Another staff member found a birth certificate he had accused his wife, and then his lawyer, of losing, and had got replaced only at much cost and trouble. And there was a cheque for $3 for payment of a summer subscription and found behind a filing cabinet, a press release from the Industrial Development Office in Regina mailed 15 years ago. And also behind the filing cabinet, a note from the news desk to the copy boy to go get some coffee. And that is how it is in a newspaper office; nobody is perfect, we are not automations and some things just get lost in the rush and in subservience to the main task of getting the paper out.

Tolerance Required

Extreme attitudes on the subject of rock festivals or anything else suffer from the effects of their own bias, from one side or the were. Thus when all is said and done the Rock Acres affair was just another gathering of the now generation, a few thousand teenagers sitting around and enjoying their thing.

Until the arrival of two rival motorcycle gangs there had been no serious trouble. Still we have to consider such matters as public health, sanitation or lack of it, the same with water supply, sleeping facilities and so on. Nor can we discount reports of rape, robbery and arson.

The young people who attend these festivals are their own worst enemies. It is not so much the long hair that repels "straight society" as the unkempt appearance of many and of course the incidence of drug abuse. An Englishwoman interviewed on U.S. television a few years ago was asked about the hippie phenomenon and she replied that she thought it was a good idea — "but they're so dirty." And that has a great deal to do with the objections of society generally.

If getting to a rock festival, on foot or by hitchhiking, as many have done, is not conducive to a well-scrubbed appearance, then another of the facilities for delousing on the arrival, for those having the necessary regard for good grooming, will have to be greatly improved.

But to leave a church congregation, and join another one, as one Madoc township couple are reported to have done because their minister urged people to adopt a more tolerant attitude, reflects the kind of extremism and intolerance which leads to further confrontation and schism in our society.

Tug-of-War with Treasury Board's Charles Drury

Mackasey's Soft Line on Right-to-Strike Irks Some

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is a quiet struggle for power in High Places here in the National Capital of which you may be only vaguely aware, but very much involved.

It is a tug-of-power between Treasury Board president Charles M. Drury and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

At stake is what to do about the pugilistic loolips of the hit-and-run striker which have been putting both private and public enterprise up against the wall.

The federal Government can set the example — as it has historically in other fields of employee - employee relations, such as wages, salaries, pensions, working conditions, the lot — but so far has not moved to a firm follow-through posture on the problem of rotating strikes.

Bryce Mackasey seem to be a Labor Minister who assumes his only responsibility is to labor.

A showboat of an Irishman, and all the more likable for his blarney, he has spent much of his time in Cabinet carefully protecting the already well-entrenched rights of labor.

Perhaps that should be, except that it has not always been the attitude of federal Labor Ministers, many of whom, in their day of power, operated as a balance wheel in worker-management relations including, especially, those of the Government—where the public interest was involved.

If Mr. Mackasey sees his role as a labor-management wheel, the man is badly out of balance.

For not only has he been at pains to protect the bargaining power of labor which in more recent disputes has out-clouted management's, again including the Government — but has strengthened it.

Labor — in the federal Government's own sector — has used the rotating strike several times to the vast inconvenience of the public whose taxes pay its wage bill.

Employees of Air Canada have done it.

And while they were threatened with the usual counter-action of what in the airline business would be a lockout — the grounding of the fleet — they used it successfully as a bargaining lever.

Hard-boiled Air Canada President John Baldwin, former federal Deputy Transport Minister, warned the rotating strikers that he might have to shut down the service completely, so much to break the strike as for the safety of the travelling public.

But Air Canada strikers ignored the warning and said they would continue "rotating" airport close - outs simply because they knew the airline could not pay the price of continued trouble and would settle as the less expensive thing to do.

The postal workers who, in recent years, until this summer, have staged what almost has become an annual stop-work festival, showed the way in uses and abuses of the rotating strike.

And if they have not yet taken to their annual picket patrol this year, they'll be talked about it.

Last summer when they went for their four months of rotating strikes, it put the Post Office $29 million into the red.

And that was only the loss that could be counted — for unaccountable was the inconvenience lost when business and industry, having lost confidence in the Post Office, turned to use their bulk mail delivery trade to private carriers.

The Post Office tried hitting back, to bring the strikers to their senses, by closing down a mail depot for every one struck.

But Civil Service staff relations board chairman Jacob Finkelman, in a decision, disarmed the Post Office of that weapon, ruling that shut-downs were legal when they "impeded" the mail service, but illegal when taken as "retaliatory action" against postal strikers.

Meanwhile, during this academic exercise in labor relations, the taxpayers were making do with some rotten mail "in-service."

This got Treasury Board President Drury in a mood to warn public servants that federal labor laws giving them the right to strike must, in the public interest, "be reviewed".

He judged it "completely unfair and utterly unbalanced that the right to strike was not matched by the right to lock out."

It was on this that which the Government should face up, he said, and decide whether, in the public interest, such an "imbalance" and one-sided use of bargaining power was workable or even reasonable.

Drury, who is a hard-nosed former Royal Military College businessman-type of politician, since has managed to get the labor laws under some searching scrutiny.

But that is all.

No action has been taken, just possibly because Mackasey, a soft-hearted popularity - loving sort of politico, has stood him off.



"You were investigating the theft of our secret files and somebody stole your WHAT?"

Laporte Case Suspects

Do They Deserve Better Conditions?

Grasby La Voix de l'Est: Jacques Rose and Bernard Lortie, accused killers of Pierre Laporte, have been transferred from the 13th floor of the Quebec Provincial Police headquarters to regular cells.

The decision was made following a letter of protest from the Quebec batonnier, Yves Jasmin, to Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

Mr. Jasmin protested against the "unacceptable" conditions of the detention of Rose and Lortie. . . .

Here we see a good move, one of compassion for these delicate beings threatened by nervous depression. After all, we're not in Sudan.

Mr. Laporte himself, could he have used a table and chair in his prison-tomb on Armstrong Street in St. Hubert? Are there two forms of justice? He was so well treated that batonnier Jasmin had no grounds to intervene and protest.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1951

Four members of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club are entered in the Whig Standard and Eastern Ontario Golf Tournaments at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club in Kingston, included are H. Carrington, W. Cornett, R. Vandervoort and Dr. George Faulkner.

Travelling gypsies are finding the Firemen's Park at the foot of Front St. a welcome spot. Tourists from New York, Illinois and many parts of Ontario stop there to enjoy their lunch. All seem to appreciate the tables, the shade and the fresh breeze coming in off the bay.

Shriners Paddy and Frank Conklin of the famous Conklin Shows will take time out for a special job at the Belleville Fair. The Conklin brothers will don their fezzes, and join Belleville Shrine Club members in a host role to nearly 200 youngsters of Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

30 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1941

Mrs. Harold Holton, Mrs. F. W. Jacobi, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Lewison, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. C. B. Child, Mrs. Arthur Payne and Mrs. W. L. Argue left on Toronto, as guests this week of Mrs. Leo B. Riggs at her summer home, Oak Lake.

Miss M. L. Rogers, Mrs. J. Howard, Shirley and Jay, have returned home after spending two weeks at the Murphy House in Wellington.

Mrs. A. B. Saunders and family have left for Hornepayne to join Mr. Saunders who recently was appointed CNR secretary there.

Dr. Semple left the city today to attend Chicago University and the Ashram under Dr. Stanley Jones at Saugatuck, Mich.

40 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1931

Dr. John Doyle is home from New York City on a visit.

Pearl St. Charles of Moira St. is spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May of Charles St. are spending some time at their cottage on the bay shore. Lou Gorman is the guest of Helen May for the weekend.

Miss Frost, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Williamson, Bridge St. E. has returned to her home in Norwood.

50 YEARS AGO

August 10, 1921

The members of the city council, city officials and the members of their families, will unite in a picnic at Rednersville Grove on Aug 24. Mayor Charles Hanna and the aldermen will provide a program and music. This is a get together spirit which speaks well for civic administration.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Liddle of this city are spending a vacation in the Province of Quebec.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Aug. 10, 1971 . . .

The Canadian Bill of Rights guaranteeing human rights and fundamental freedoms in all fields of federal government jurisdiction became law 11 years ago today—in 1960. The bill's principal operative clauses require the court to interpret all present and future federal legislation in recognition of the basic human rights and ensure that no one shall be denied access to the courts to protect them by reason of race, religion, sex or color.

1961—Britain formally applied for membership in the European Common Market.

1958—The Niagara Treaty pact was signed by Canada and the United States approving an increase in power output from the Niagara River.

1945—The Japanese offered to surrender.

A. B. C. Doctors in Conflict with Provincial Government

Vancouver Sun

Conflict between the provincial government and the medical profession must be stopped before public health suffers.

Health care is in jeopardy because the people directly providing it - the doctors - question whether they can continue to work under government control.

A deteriorating relationship between the doctors and the government, particularly Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, has reached a critical stage because of the cabinet order giving him power to decide where a doctor may practise.

The effect is to challenge the right of professional men to self - determination.

In some respects the medical profession itself is responsible for the cabinet's extraordinary action. It is somewhat suspicious for Social Credit MLA Dr. Scott Wallace to question whether the government was right to assume such powers if the doctors had a strong trade union with the right to strike. Doctors have, in effect, one of the strongest trade unions in the country and they did strike in Saskatchewan. The College of Physicians and Surgeons has wide powers of professional regulation under authority of the legislature, and there have been times in the past when the application of these powers was open to question. Some doctors themselves - perhaps only a few - have complained publicly and to the government of restrictive policies at certain hospitals regarding their right to practise.

The government, too, should always be concerned about the cost of medical care, since it represents the people who, one way or another, must pay the bills.

But medicare, as an institution, must be administered with a soft touch in order to preserve the professional integrity of doctors and thereby determine the standard of treatment.

The cabinet had its hobnailed boots on when it passed the order which technically gives the minister of health power to decide which doctors may practise at a hospital.

Mr. Loffmark himself said he would use this power to redistribute doctors around the province. He claims to be embarrassed by the concentration of doctors in the metropolitan centres and the Okanagan; he said - and this is significant - that the government's chief concern is the needs of the rural areas.

Leaving aside the government's rural bias, it is true that there is a genuine shortage of rural practitioners. There may be, too, some truth in Mr. Loffmark's charge that the medical profession has failed to convince its newer members to go out into the sticks.

But how has the government encouraged them? Surely the enlightened way was chosen by Ontario, three years ago, when it offered medical students $3,000 bursaries and a guaranteed annual income of $25,000 for five years if they would start their careers in the less - populated, less - attractive communities.

Furthermore, it is questionable that anyone has the right to tell a man where he may live and work in a democracy. The government might as well issue an order assigning lawyers to the various courts in legal hierarchy; or decree where teachers may work.

There may well be too few rural doctors, but this doesn't mean there are too many in the cities. If we are to believe the medical schools, there aren't enough doctors anywhere in Canada.

The really outrageous part of the cabinet's order is the denial of the right of appeal to doctors who may be arbitrarily banished, or assigned against their will.

Up to now hospital boards had the power to say which doctors could practise in their premises. But hospital boards are a lot closer to the medical profession than Victoria, even though the government had earlier taken steps to try to get control of them, too.

Only a hospital board, under the new rule, could appeal a decision. But hospitals are often only to the cabinet, which after all has given Mr. Loffmark his new-found power. The very least the government could have done was to provide for an impartial tribunal to adjudicate, with medical and legal representatives.

Ontario's far different reasons has been embroiled in controversy with doctors lately. But its government had the sense to agree that supervision of doctors' income should be conducted by a panel fully submitted by the profession then appointed by the cabinet.

Even though there may be some good reasons for leaning a little on the medical profession, the B.C. government has gone about it the wrong way.

It cannot be overlooked that the powers it is assuming could, in future, be used for sinister political purposes - by any government, for, it must be said, can the distasteful incident of last year be forgotten, when Mr. Loffmark's colleagues in a hot water over the question of the right of a doctor to practise in Clearwater.

But any decision made by the cabinet is not Mr. Loffmark's alone, as the president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons pointed out. It is a government decision and Premier Bennett, who runs the government is Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who backs his decisions, despite the claim that the government is trying to ensure "fair treatment for all."

This is a decision which must be given a second look, because the viability of medicare is being challenged. The government must remember, and the doctors too, that it is the general public which may suffer, and the good health of the public is what counts most.

Picton Council Approves Demolition of Mary Street School

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town council last night accepted a demolition tender for the former Mary Street School after a motion to obtain its renovation costs as a lockup and town offices was lost in a tie vote.

A recorded vote requested by Picton reeve Albert Piroth showed mayor Margaret Ackerman and councillors Harold McLoughlin, William Lane and Bessie Ward in opposition to the proposal.

The motion to obtain a costing for comparison with the estimated $98,450 cost of a new building was supported by reeve Piroth, deputy - reeve James Bird and councillors Harry Abram and Corey Walraven. Councillor Ross Cronkwright did not attend this special meeting of council called to examine the possibility of renting lockup facilities from Loch Sloy Holdings.

Mayor Ackerman and councillors William Lane and Corey Walraven yesterday toured the guard house at the former Camp Picton with Inspector Jack Taylor, advisor to the Ontario Police Commission.

The OPC representative also accompanied the municipal officials on an inspection tour of Mary Street School. A report of Inspector Taylor's findings was read to council and revealed the lockup cells at Loch Sloy Holdings were inadequate.

The exterior and interior of "the former guardhouse were described as "a potential fire hazard." The plywood construction of the cells' interiors also was unacceptable.

The cells were condemned because they do not have individual toilet facilities and it was observed it would be impossible to maintain satisfactory health conditions without latrines in each cell and adequate floor drains.

Exposed overhead pipes were noted as hazards which could contribute to suicides by hanging.

The cells did not conform to the minimum requirements of municipal lockups.

A tour of Mary Street School uncovered several flaws in its acceptability as a lockup and Inspector Taylor said draft plans for its renovation would have to be submitted to the OPC for approval.

Town council's plans for construction of a new building at the Mary Street School site also were reviewed by Inspector Taylor. He suggested they should be amended to include a lunchroom for members of the police force and a storage locker for small and bulk items. Absence of a lunchroom, in Inspector Taylor's opinion, could become an issue for arbitration in future.

Council agreed last night to request its planning firm to amend original building plans to include the recommended additions. The revised proposal is to be presented to council for approval as soon as possible.

Colin Carter, chairman of the citizens' committee, last night told council committee members are "absolutely independent" from the 1969-70 council controversy. He added a commitment he obtained in writing from Loch Sloy Holdings for rental of lockup cells perhaps had created the impression the committee was allied with former Picton mayor H. J. McFarland.

Mr. Carter stressed he had rejected Mr. McFarland's offers of assistance. When demolition of Mary Street School was discussed Mr. McFarland indirectly informed council cells were available at Loch Sloy Holdings. At council's request confirmation of the availability of these facilities was put in writing.

The former councillor said a petition he circulated which gained 1,179 signatures supporting a costing for renovation of the school, seemed to have angered council.

Mr. Carter suggested some person may have felt his action represented an alliance against Mayor Ackerman.

He said the department of municipal affairs will retain a copy of the citizens' petition and interior and exterior photographs of Mary Street School.

Councillor William Lane remarked the citizens' committee elected council and now "in effect, is trying to blackmail us a little" through suggestions that the Ontario Municipal Board may not approve plans for a new building.

Mr. Lane said he felt the motion for a costing of the renovation of the former school had come "too late". He criticized taxpayers who ignored the need for lockup cells when it was first discussed and emphasized, "we're running out of time."

He added, "We can't do anything to that school to ever make it look right."

Reeve Albert Piroth cautioned council he feels the OMB is "very interested" in the town's plan for lockup and office facilities.

He urged co-operation with the OMB and commented, "It is not to our credit to charge along on a plan I fear contravenes the Municipal Act."

Mr. Piroth later said he felt the town could continue to use lockup facilities at the former county jail beyond the specified period of "the summer months." He added he could probably obtain confirmation of this in writing.

Reeve Piroth was the lone opposer of a motion to accept the $1,950 demolition tender for Mary Street School submitted by Howe Wrecking. He criticized it because it did not include the $100,000 liability insurance certificate customarily accompanying tenders.

It was noted a telephone conversation with a representative of an insurance company had guaranteed the flood coverage if Mr. Howe won the tender.

Reeve Piroth insisted the tender was irregular and said specifications for submitting tenders are useless unless they are observed.

A motion to delete Mr. Howe's tender with that of a second wrecker was defeated at last week's regular council session. Both tenders lacked requirements specified for their submission to council.



Uphill Work All the Way

The Prince Edward County road department completed a three-year resurfacing program on the Rossmore to Carrying Place Road yesterday with the laying of the last piece up Onderdonk's Hill. This year's undertaking renewed a three-mile stretch of the busy route to Belleville. The 4,500 tons of black top used cost $40,000, according to county road engineer Donald F. Clark, overseeing the work.

Campbellford Sewage Plant to Be Opened

CAMPBELLFORD (Staff)—This town's secondary sewage treatment plant will open August 18.

The $1,165,000 plant utilizes the activated sludge method with mechanical aeration to process sewage. The complete system also includes a trunk sewer, forcemains and two pumping stations.

The province has financed and will operate the system for the municipality.

Consulting engineer was Canadian-British Engineering Consultants Ltd., Don Mills and contractors were Clairson Construction Co. Oakville and Trivedian Developments Ltd., Agincourt.

Officials of the Ontario Water Resources Commission and other government representatives will participate in a ceremony to mark the official opening of the system at 2 p.m. next Wednesday.

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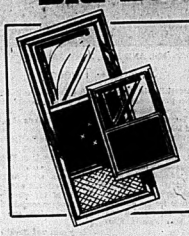
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The forecast is favourable. The people are available. And the Government has plans to help with all kinds of business expansion programmes.

Now let's get growing!



Manpower and Immigration
Otto Lang, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Otto Lang, ministre

WEDDINGS

Hunt – Martin

St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Linda May Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin and of John Maurice Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Hunt, Rev. Father Charles Baker conducted the ceremony while Mrs. Marian Foster, organist and Mrs. Gwen Kingston, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown with a chantilly lace bodice and full length sleeves. The skirt was enhanced with two strips of cut-out lace appliqued down the front with delicate pink ribbon. The detachable train entwined with fine strips of lace and pink ribbon flowed from the waistline which was accented by a large organza sash bow at the back. Her three tier nylon illusion scalloped veil in pink and white was caught up by a band piece of rosette strips and centre pearls forming a juliet cap effect. Her bouquet was of pink roses, daisies, baby's breath and ribbon.

The maid of honor Miss Donna Sills wore a floor length gown of turquoise lace and pink tinted daisies in her hair. She carried a bouquet of matching daisies.

The bridesmaids were Elizabeth and Mary Jane Hunt, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed similarly to the maid of honor but Elizabeth's gown in mauve was tinted daisies in her hair while Mary Jane was in sky blue with blue tinted daisies in her hair. Both carried bouquets to match the flowers in their hair.

The best man was Francis LaJoie while the ushers were William Martin and Aaron Hunt.

The reception was held at the Land O'Lakes Social Club. The bride's mother wore an A-line pink crimplene dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink baby 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore an A-line mint green linen weave dress with a wide brimmed lacy autumn gold hat with champagne accessories and a corsage of green baby 'mums.

For travelling, the bride donned a figured jersey mini dress with white accessories. The newly married couple will take up residence in RR 2, Tweed.

Gamble – Haveman

FRANKFORD — Holy Trinity Anglican Church was the setting for a Saturday, July 24 wedding, when Mary Haveman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haveman became the bride of Gary Wayne Gamble, Frankford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, Sussex, New Brunswick. Rev. C. E. Staples officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory satin with the bodice and full length lily point sleeves in Chantilly lace, rounded neckline and a lace train which fell aside from the empire styled neckline. Her shoulder length tiered veil was held in place with a floral head piece and she carried a bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums intermingled with fern.

The maid of honor, Connie Simpson, and the bridesmaids Hilda Haveman and Vicki Lynn Gamble, and the flower girl, little Marlene Haveman, were dressed alike in gowns of mauve dotted swiss with mauve accessories and they carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

The bridegroom was attended by Robert Crowe, RR1, Hilton as best man, while the ushers were Frank Haveman, a brother of the bride and Kevin Gamble, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at the Lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club where the mother of the bride received the guests. She wore a light blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. She was assisted by the mother of the bridegroom who wore a strawberry polyester lace ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For a wedding trip to the Maritime provinces, the bride changed to a white crimplene dress with matching jacket and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble took up residence in Frankford upon their return.

Robinson – Walker

TWEED — In a double ring ceremony at the Eldorado United Church Janet Elaine Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of RR 1, Eldorado was united in marriage to William Edward Robinson, son of Mrs. Jessie Robinson and the late Gordon Robinson of RR 5 Bancroft recently. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. W. Heard and the traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Evelyn Bailey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a highwaisted gown of polyester satin fashioned on the A-line with bell sleeves and a bateau neckline. The empire waist was trimmed with white lace and rhinestone and pearl bead. Her four-tiered veil fell from a headpiece of rosebuds, and she carried a cascade of yellow roses and purple - tinted carnations.

Maid of honor was Kathy Morrison, who wore a yellow crepe crimp knit gown with an empire waist trimmed with lace and a ribbon to match the gown. Bridesmaids, Barbara Johnson, and Penny Robinson, wore mint green gowns, fashioned identically to the maid of honor, with matching ribbons at the waistline.

All three were white accessories and they carried bouquets matching their gowns through their hair. Each carried a white lace umbrella decorated with yellow and purple-tinted carnations.

Best man was Mr. Colyne Robinson, of RR 2, Bancroft, and ushers were Doug Musclow and James Easton. Receiving the guests at the reception held in the church parlors, the mother of the bride wore a turquoise lace ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue crepe and lace ensemble, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following a visit to the home of the bride's parents, the guests attended a dance at the Legion Hall in Madoc. The couple left for their wedding trip, the bride dressed in a high waisted A-line sleeveless dress of yellow crimplene, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and purple-tinted carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside at 1122 Goodfellow Road, Peterborough.

Spicer – Parks

TWEED — Bancroft United Church vestry was the setting for the wedding recently, of Lillie Deborah Parks, youngest daughter of Mrs. Clive Parks and the late Oak Parks, of Kaladar, and Mr. Gordon Thomas Spicer, son of Mr. Monty Spicer, Northbrook.

Rev. K. T. Smits, of Bancroft, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a pale pink bow - trimmed knickle - crepe street length dress, her silk tulle short length veil was held in place by a silk headband. She carried a white Bible with white satin ribbons and a chain of pink rosettes.

Mrs. Doug Merritt, Toronto, niece of the bride, was matron of honor.

The groomsman was Elvin Spicer, Oshawa, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Thompson, Bancroft.

Women's Institutes

SPRINGBROOK WI

BONARLAW — The Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Williams on Wednesday afternoon.

The program which was to be given by a pupil from school had the blind, Brantford was cancelled on account of illness. As the girl was unable to recover in Kingston, a card signed by all present was sent to her with best wishes for her recovery.

The girl's aunt, Mrs. M. Reid was in charge and gave an address, reading several of their compositions. The address ended by hearing a tape recording of the girl's singing.

Mrs. R. Dickie gave a reading.

Current events were given. The meeting closed with a lunch being served by the hostess. Mrs. Williams was thanked for opening her home.

The WI held a successful bake sale on Saturday in Marmora.

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Nicholson of St. Catharines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jean, to Mr. Robert Stephen Crelney son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crelney of Belleville. The wedding will take place in Brockview Bible Chapel, St. Catharines, at 2:30 p.m. September 4, 1971.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT, NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Gayle to James David Dunlay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlay, Roslin. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. September 3, in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Male of Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter Louise Anne to Alan Deerie Bridge eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bridge of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 4 at 11 a.m. at St. Margaret's – in – the – Hill Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Maureen Emily to Pearl Francis Goyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goyer of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 11, 1971 at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. John Savage (nee Lorna Tweedy) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Janice Smith, at a linen shower given by Miss Elfreda Robertson with Mrs. Alex Anderson as co-hostess; at a family shower given by Mrs. Gordon McPherson, aunt of the bride, and at a congregational shower given by the women of Emmanuel Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. W. Ludolph. A presentation was made by the staff of Harmony School, where the bride had been teaching.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. James Clemmison (nee Lenore Wilkes) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Agnes York, Mrs. Olive Delaney, Mrs. H. J. Andrews and a Belleville CGIT committee.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SAVAGE

Savage – Tweedy

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Belleville, was the setting for the July 31 wedding of Lorna Edith Tweedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tweedy, of Belleville, to John William Savage, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Savage, Belleville. The bridegroom's father officiated at the double ring ceremony, while Mrs. Burrell Hamilton, at the organ, provided music for the occasion and also accompanied the soloist, Miss Pamela Kinsman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Elizabethan style gown in nylon organza over nylon taffeta with empire waistline, standup collar, and full sleeves coming to a tight cuff with a frill at the bottom. The collar, sleeves, bodice and skirt were trimmed with rows of guipere lace and also edged the matching full length veil which was caught with a headpiece of clusters of flowers in guipere lace trimmed with real pearls and aurore borealis. She carried a cascade bouquet of silver amethyst roses, miniature white carnations, pale orchid daisy 'mums, baby's breath and ivy.

Miss Jeanenne MacPherson, as maid of honor wore a full length gown of orchid nylon organza over taffeta with empire waistline, white bodice, full collar, long full sleeves and trimmed with a sleeveless vest in Swiss lace, appliqued in orchid, green and blue small flowers. She wore a matching headpiece of orchid daisies with centres of seed pearls. Miss Janice Smith, RR 4, Belleville as bridesmaid was dressed identical to the maid of honor and both carried white baskets of pale orchid single daisy 'mums, white and purple flat 'mums and baby's breath.

Little Miss Lynn Kinsman, Montreal, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as flower girl. Her costume was similar to that of the other attendants and she carried a miniature basket of the same flowers.

Best man was David Hahn, Belleville and the ushers were Brian Tweedy, Sudbury, brother of the bride, Lorne Strickford and David Kowl, both of Belleville.

At the reception, held at Club Canara, the bride's mother greeted the guests in soft pink crimplene dress and matching cost ensemble, with rose colored accessories and corsage of deep pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pale blue flowered sheer over taffeta dress, with matching sheer coat, white accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

For a wedding trip to points north, the bride chose a hot pants suit in white embossed on aqua knit, made with a scoop neck in front caught with a tight collar around the neck and buttoned with pearl buttons in the front. A white picture hat, white accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses completed her outfit.

On their return the couple will reside at 16 Grewelle Cres., Ottawa.

New Dairy Queen Named

TWEED — Miss Heather Rogers, 17, of RR 1, Napanee, was recently selected Dairy Princess to represent Lennox and Addington at the Ontario Dairy Princess competition to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition, later this month. The local competition was sponsored by the Lennox and Addington Holstein Club, and held on the farm of O'Neill Brothers of RR 1, Erinsville.

The event drew several hundred people who watched three contestants demonstrate their ability to prepare and milk a cow, make a speech and take part in personal interviews. The other contestants were: Miss Jane Baker, of RR 1, Napanee and Miss Susan Snider of RR 6, Odessa. Both received cheques for $25, from the county milk committee. Miss Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of RR 1, Napanee, received her crown and sash from Miss Karen Cronk, the reigning Frontenac County dairy princess. Both she and Miss Cronk will be presenting their contestants at the Ontario Dairy Princess competition to be held in late August at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Cleminson – Wilkes

The wedding took place in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, recently when Lenore Ann Wilkes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilkes became the bride of James A. Clemmison of Wellington (parents deceased) with the Rev. William Lamb officiating.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Phyllis Barkley.

The bride wore a scru antique lace dress with matching cost and an orchid corsage. She wore a wide brimmed hat and lace gloves as accessories.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Patricia Morden, a sister of the bride, was dressed in yellow shantung with a matching coat and wore a yellow rose corsage. Her veil, hat and gloves also matched.

Best man was Eugene B. Morden and the ushers were Keith Chambers and Doug Richardson.

The reception was held in the church parlors and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morden.

For the wedding trip to Cape Cod in the United States the bride travelled in a sleeveless white footrell dress with a scarf in pastel colors.

On return the couple will live at Wellington.

Post Entries Accepted.

Women's Golf Draw

August 18 - low putts

9.00 a.m. — Helen McCorquodale, Dorothy Wilson Mildred Curtis

9.07 a.m. — Gwen Sutton, Helen Philp, Joan White

9.14 a.m. — Ev Campbell, Hilda Dolan, Betty O'Brien

9.21 a.m. — Anne Fisher, Alice Hart, Marj. Durant

9.28 a.m. — Ana Ryan, Madge Cowley, Muriel Fawcett.

'Equestrian Sanitation' Job Done by Girls

VICTORIA (CP) — For 30 years the gally-painted and canopied Tally-Ho wagons have been a familiar part of the summer scene in Victoria, as the horse-driven vehicles take tourists on sightseeing trips around the city.

But for the first time this year girls are in charge of "equestrian sanitation" — and their boss thinks it has been done better.

Anne MacGillivray, 20, and Geraldine Peet, 19, first-year students at the University of Victoria, thought up the imposing job description when filling in their 1971 census forms.

The girls said they had a difficult time convincing friends they were going to be sweeping and shovelling in the wake of clip-clopping polluters.

"I guess they thought we wouldn't stoop so low to earn an honest living," said Geraldine.

Both girls like their outdoor job and particularly relish the reactions they inspire among tourists.

"Some just stand and stare as if they couldn't believe it, while others nearly die laughing," Anne said.

Art Knapp, who manages the Tally-Ho tours, says the company hasn't received a single complaint from the public this year because the girls are "the most clean-up crew I've ever had."

Patrolling the route in Victoria's streets which have large wooden boxes mounted on the back bumper, Anne and Geraldine are constantly on the lookout for the tell-tale mounds.

Anne admits she has developed such a keen eye in this respect that "even when I'm out on a date I can't help watching the road."

Regional Pay Rates Suggested

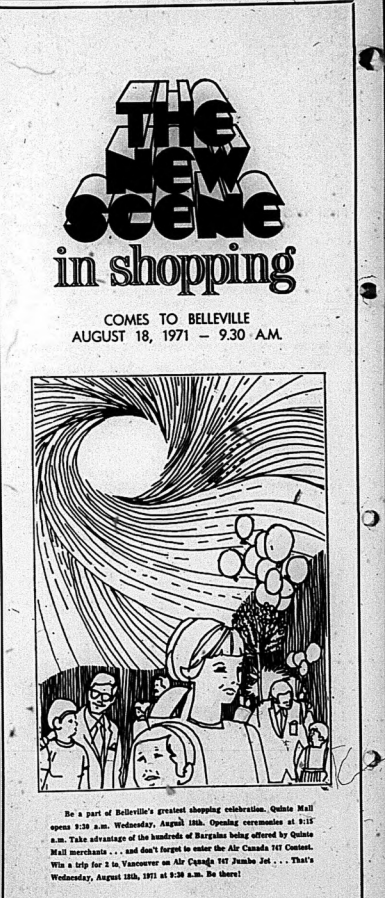
OTTAWA (CP) — Federal treasury board negotiators Wednesday stood pat in support of a regional rather than a national pay rate for general duty nurses in the public service.

In a brief to a three man arbitration tribunal here the board even suggested it would like to see rates for nurses in higher pay categories put on a regional rather than the present national basis.

About three quarters of the 2,200 federal nurses in 58 parts of Canada are on regional pay rates for first level nurses.

The treasury board, however, argues that a national pay policy for first level nurses would result in overpayment or under payment in some regions.

The issue of regional versus national rates is a main reason the wage dispute over the two year contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, has gone to binding arbitration, a source said. The tribunal's decision is expected in about six weeks.



Ann Landers

Bertrand Russell Was Married Four Times

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wonder if the woman who shamelessly signed herself "Still Enjoying It" is aware that the vast majority of men and women who live to be 90 and over gave up sex at an early age. Ask Bertrand Russell. He will celebrate his 100th birthday next year.

In later life, Bert's far-out philosophy and sex life has changed along with his radical notions about politics. He has become more placid and less volatile these past several years. Those who say the old boy has gotten not only older, but wiser. — UNVARNISHED FACTS IN TULSA.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR UNVARNISHED: I regret being the bearer of bad news, but Bertrand Russell died on February 2, 1970. So much for your "unvarnished facts."

Bertrand Russell was four times wed. At 63 he married his secretary who was 25. His fourth marriage took place when he was 80. His bride was 42. Mr. Russell, incidentally, made it to 97 which speaks fairly well for sex among the Geritol set. And those who know say he was a pincher to the very end.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is my problem one of jealousy or a take-over-mother-in-law? You be the judge.

My husband, Harry, is 30 years old — the only son in a family of women: two aunts, two sisters, a grandmother, his mother, and now me.

Harry had surgery last week. Before the operation, his mother who is a registered nurse, made appointments with the anesthesiologist and the surgeon to discuss details. After the operation the surgeon came to the waiting room to announce that everything had gone well. He did not speak to me, however, he spoke to my mother-in-law. When I asked a question he treated me as if I were an intruder.

When the nurse came to say we could see Harry, my mother-in-law went into the recovery room. (Of course he didn't know we were there.) Within a few minutes, I was politely ushered out, with a firm hand on my elbow. His mother stayed for almost ten minutes, talking with the nurse in hushed tones.

I've gone out of my way to include my mother-in-law in social activities. I've taken her side at vari[illegible] times when Harry felt she was too pushy. Her conduct these past several days has put me to the quick. I feel that she has shoved me into the background in a most inconsiderate way. Has Harry's illness made me too touchy? Am I over reacting? What do you say? — INFRINGED ON.

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DEAR IN: Perhaps your mother-in-law "took over" because she is an R.N. and the hospital is her ballpark. I hope by the time you read this you will have overcome your resentment. You sound like a fine woman who has tried to be a good daughter-in-law. Don't let this incident spoil your relationship.

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DEAR ANN: Please change your advice to the lady with the hair-sprouting mole. Perhaps, like me, her moles are too deeply rooted to be removed. My dermatologist said I should live with the large mole on my chin because removal would be dangerous. How come you didn't check with an authority before you answered? — GUAM READER.

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DEAR G: I did check and three dermatologists said the only moles which might present a removal problem are those on an eyelid or near the nose. I suggest you see another dermatologist about the mole on your chin. If it is deeply rooted the removal might leave a slight indentation but it would be less noticable than a large mole.



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First Woman 'Postie' Happy With Job

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — "There's the odd time when I just feel like throwing something at someone," says Blaseen Oreskovich, "but for the most part it's a good job, and I'm happy."

Miss Oreskovich was the first woman in Canada to become a "postman," and along with five colleagues in this Vancouver Island community, has set a precedent for other post offices throughout the country. She has been delivering mail since December, 1968.

"The big cities back east . . . Toronto, for example, make such a big thing out of getting their first postwoman," says Port Alberni Postmaster Les Hammer. "We've had them for the past 5½ years, for pete's sake."

Despite the hazards of long routes, the women are staying on the job. Four of them are married and raising families.

They walk an average of 12 miles a day, and deliver up to 30 pounds of mail.

They also get bitten by dogs two or three times a year. A small can of dog repellant discourages most hounds.

While the job poses certain risks for women it has its compensations as Esther Bakken points out.

"Yes, it's a good job," says Mrs. Bakken, who is a mother of three. "After all, what other line of work would let you lose 25 pounds in less than a year without dieting?"

Little Blue Suit Latest in Fashion

PARIS (AP) — The "little blue suit" the workers wear in China is the latest fashion craze in France and is even challenging the Vietnam war look that is all the rage with the young in St. Tropez.

The women are storming the Boulevard St. Germain to snatch up the baggy blue cotton outfits.

People who like their workers' outfits in the white collar side can get them in shapy grey cotton. And rich women who want to look like prosperous rice pickers pad themselves in Yves Saint Laurent's quilted satin peasant jackets.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Keep glasses and pop bottles out of the car while you're on a vacation trip. Use paper cups if the children want drinks enroute. Also ban suckers or ice cream on a stick. These are potential menaces to children's eyes or mouths if the driver has to swerve or make a sudden stop.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Coconut Crisp Squares Can Also Be Chewy

By MARY MOORE

Can a thing be crisp and chewy at the same time? These squares seem to be both to me. They are a thing of the past though for although I made a double batch they were gone in less than two days.

When I arrived in Kingston on my present and final visit there to my daughter and her family I was greeted with open arms and "Now we'll see what's cooking!" You see they are packing to leave for Edmonton where my son-in-law has been posted as Commander Air Borne Regiment. Marianne's energy has been channelled to preparing for the big move and baking has taken second place.

So in stepped Gram. You just have to make these to believe one piece of squares could be so popular.

COCONUT CRISPS
(Ostsize batch)

½ cup shortening
2 cups light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 tsps. vanilla
1 cup stirred but unsifted all - purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups medium-cut coconut

Into large beater bowl measure the shortening and sugar and beat until pale and creamy. Add eggs and vanilla and beat in 2 or 3 min. longer. Add remaining ingredients and beat to blend evenly.

Carefully butter a 10½ x 15 x ½" (jelly roll) pan and turn dough into it. This dough is thick and has to be pushed into the corners with your dampened palms to make it level.

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. at centre of oven for 20 to 25 min. You must watch it for you will notice that it is full of sugar and will burn at the edges if overdone. I turned ours around at halftime. I cooled it in the pan and when it was cold cut it into 1 x 2" strips and piled them carefully in the cookie jar.

I foolishly thought it was a nice supply to serve with fresh fruit for a few days. With four ever-hungry children helping with the morning chores each time they passed the cookie jar they would dip in. When I took a peek to see how soon I had to bake again it was bare.

P.S. Soon you will see a recipe here for Matrimonial Squares for I have had a special request from Gary for them.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Roast Lamb Shoulder; Pan Browned Potatoes; Dilled White Onions; Sliced Tomatoes on Shredded Leaf Lettuce; New Apple Pie. Coffee.

Tweed Scout Flies to Japan

TWEED — Mrs. Robert Wilson, (the former Gertrude Vance) of Belleville, was at Malton Airport over the weekend to say bon voyage to her grandson, Robert Dunham, 14 years of age, from Windsor, Ontario, who left Malton by air for Vancouver, B.C. and from there he will fly to Japan, to Mount Fuji, where some 20,000 boys in the age group of 14-18 years will assemble for the 13th World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts who will come from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunham, of Windsor, the grandson of Mrs. Wilson and the only nephew of Mrs. Ruth (Claude) Masters, Tweed.

Robert won this trip through merits in the Boy Scouts, and along with him was Glen Marnin, 16 years old, also from Windsor, who won on the same merits and accompanied Robert to the Jamboree.

The boys will be staying in Japan for ten days, the trip in all will extend for two weeks.

Medals Presented At Ceremonies

COURTNEY, B.C. — In recent Centennial ceremonies held in Courtney, 64 pioneer medallions were presented to residents by Major-General George Randolph Pearkes, Mrs. Pearkes and Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell.

Among those receiving medals was Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Aselstine, grandmother of Douglas Aselstine. Mrs. Aselstine—left, Belleville in 1968 to take up residence in Courtney.

Successful Living

General Rule in Sex Education 'Is to Tell It Like It Is'

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Can children receive too much sex education? I have bought a set of books dealing with the life cycle, as I do not want my daughters to grow up as ill-informed as I was.

One of the books illustrates male sexual organs and I was wondering (am I a prude?) if it was necessary for my daughters to know and see this. They are just seven and four.

If I leave these books out in the open, how do I handle the situation when visiting children get hold of them and titter and laugh at the illustrations? This happened once when two 12 - year - old boys were looking through one of my pregnancy books.

I didn't think it was anything to make fun of and promptly told them so. Never Miss Your Column.

Dear Never: Reference to books are fine, and the illustrations will be helpful. The general rule in sex education is to tell it like it is, but not any more than is asked.

When a youngster has done a little thinking and observing and thoughts about her own body and others begin to puzzle her, she will ask the question which is at the top of her mind. Answer it. Later she will move on a little and come back to you in confidence that you'll continue contributing to her education at the speed she can take.

If discovery and tittering happen again, make nothing of them. You only drive natural inquiry underground when you show indignation.

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Dear Doris: About the poem which ends, "Sit on the lid and laugh", this was written in my autograph album many years ago.

The poem is entitled "Then Laugh", and consists of two verses of eight lines each. I have copied it out for you. A Reader.

Dear Reader: Thank you, you. And our thanks to all the others - Senior Citizen, Mrs. H. C., Mrs. A. S. T., Mrs. R. L., A. B., C., Mrs. M. E. T., M. E., McW., L. G., B. McC, and many others, including Another Clark.

Sources of this bit of inspiration included old Sunday school papers, assorted collections of poems, autograph books and ancient radio programs. Copies may be had by writing in, enclosing 10 cents and a seven - cent - stamped Canada-self - addressed envelope (and please note - no stamp, no poem!).

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Dear Doris: I would like to know if contraceptive pills can be prescribed to unmarried women for the purpose of birth control, if the reason is not that of gynecologic disorders or irregularities. — S.B.

Dear S.B.: There is no law against it. A doctor's conscience has to be his guide, and some supply birth control information and prescribe the Pill, being convinced that this is better than permitting unwanted pregnancies.

You may be sure he will keep any patient's confidence.

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Is it a point of etiquette that is troubling you? Doris can tell you how it's done in

CLUB 4-H NOTES

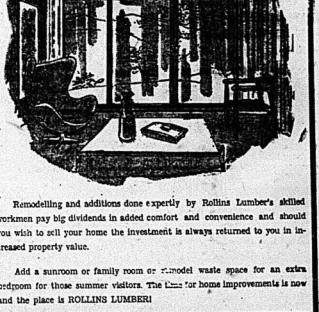
TWEED — The recent meeting of the 4-H club of Natural Resources Club, was held at the Ivanhoe Township Hall. The president, Susan Ray opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. Then David Foley looked at the plans for the tent - trailer park. The club is planning to develop a park at Plainfield, Ontario.

The front area will be for tent trailers. A road is planstablished a fine record in ned to lead back into the swimming area with tenting lots along the sides.

A nature trail will also be cut through for the adventurous. If the plan is accepted by the Moira River Conservation Authority, work will begin next spring. This should be a nice, clean place for swimming as the rapids are just up the river and water is constantly moving.

The next meeting will be held at the same place. Then an accurate plan will be drawn up with detailed reports with the hope that the Mas T Belle 4-H Conservation Park may become a reality.

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Whole Lot of Country (12)
6.30—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Weather (4)
Sports (4)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Tarnished, and Old Bikini" (8)
Weather (8)
"In The Truth (8)
7.30—Mary Tyler Moore (11)
Search for the Top (8)
Bill Cosby (10)
Sports (8) (10)
8.00—It Was A Very Good Year (8) (11) (12)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (4)
MOVIE: "Kennel" (6)
8.30—MOVIE: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" (7) (12)
Cimarron Strip (10)
Pan-American Games (8) (11) (12)
Nashville North (6)
9.00—Mod Squad (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "After the Fox" (4)
9.30—Marcus Welby, M.D. (10)
CBS News (7) (12) (4)
Barbara McNair (8)
Civilization (8) (11) (12)
10.00—Hawaii Five-O (4) (8) (10) (12)
10.30—Viewpoint (4)
Viewpoint (8)
11.00—MOVIE: "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" (7)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (10)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Passion of Slobo Prin" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Third Alibi" (11)
MOVIE: "The Man from Laramie" (8)
12.30—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Just Across the Street" (4)

WEDNESDAY

● Pro Football — Tiger-Cats vs. Ottawa Rough Riders — 8:00 p.m. — 5.

● Art Special, "Treasure of Kings" — 9.30 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (4) (8) (10) (12)
6.30—David Frost (12)
Dateline (11)
World Beat (8)
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7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Ironside (12)
Room 222 (7)
Survivors (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (8)
Men at Law (10) (12)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
8.00—MOVIE: "Mayhem" (6) (12)
Green Acres (7)
Pro Football (8)
8.30—To Rome With Love (4) (12)
Hee Haw (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dragoon Wells Massacre" (4)
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10.30—Cannon Show (8)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (10)
Movie (4)
11.45—MOVIE: "Marnie" (12)
12.45—MOVIE: "If a Man Answers" (11)
1.15—MOVIE: "Irish Night" (11)
1.30—MOVIE: "The Garden of Allah" (4)
2.00—University of the Air (8)
3.00—MOVIE: "Dragoon Wells Massacre" (4)

Kingston Harness Racing Goes Under Lights

There will be a new light shed on the Frontenac Downs this Wednesday in fact over 10,000 new lights.

The third racing card of the inaugural season at the Kingston circuit will be under the lights for the first time Wednesday night. Post time is 7:45 p.m.

This commences the twice weekly meets at the new track with the original Sunday card still operating.

The new night will be hoping to keep up the average attendance of 3,164 and the average mutuel handling of $37,272 which has been produced by the Sunday features.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
POST TIME - 7:45 P.M.

FIRST
Pioneer Princess, D. Murphy.
Dazzle Dandy, B. Sleeth.
Special Push, L. Sloss.
Chalk Peich, N. Jones.
Bonnie Bluebird, R. Shier.
Master Patch, D. Gilbert.
June Javelen, M. Leblanc.
Miss Brookville, R. Stone.

SECOND
Sailor Farr, I. Farr.
Minor Mary, K. St. Pierre.
Miss Bonnie, D. Wong.
Tar Town Lena, L. Wong.
Derawn's Pride, J. Bissonette.
Mr. Whiskey, N. Jones.
Chou Hal, J. Logan.
Chanda C., J. Logan.

THIRD
Calvin's Dorie, P. Jarrell.
Bell Fax, K. Weeks.
Greek Warrior, R. Stone.
Galen Hall, D. Gilbert.
Real Easy, M. Leblanc.
Bonnie Jet Derby, Jr., vs. Hoosier Babette, D. Rollins vs. Quite Heist, $15 pm.
INDIVIDUAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Mead Johnson vs UIC (PC).
WEDNESDAY — Intell vs Union Carbide (PC).
THURSDAY — CNR vs Brooks Bond (CNR); Firemen vs Moen's, (PC).

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Plants at Shannonville.
WEDNESDAY — Read at Latta.
THURSDAY — Shannonville at Plant's.

BASS PLAYDOWNS
FRIDAY — Rollins vs Belleville Juniors at Kingsville, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Rollins vs Pt. Anne, best-of-3 at 3 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville — Oshawa, vs Vallea's Shell Oilers, 1 p.m.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SENIOR LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Mountain View vs Bayside, 7 pm; Rossmore vs Hillier, 8:45.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Foxboro, 7:30 pm.
THURLOW-SIDNEY SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Hallowell vs Plainfield; Glen Miller vs Crookston.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — SQUIRT — Corbett vs Wray's (QEW).

FOURTH
Super Indian, L. Wong.
Bob Ran Betsy, I. Farr.
Miss Ruth, D. Wong.
Flash Guy, J. Bissonette.
Lenora Groton, J. Hunlbeck.
Scottish Flash, D. Gilbert.
Simon Sam, J. Hogan.
Smokey Hall, R. Shop.

FIFTH
Inkerman Boy, D. Neville.
Holly's Beauty, D. Corcoran.
Ry Rod, J. Hogan.
Dalilia Hal, D. Shier.
D J Ben, B. Wong.
Mr. Chuck, R. Wong.
Cindy Lou, J. Bissonette.
Wee Winky, O. Smith.

SIXTH
Juniper George, R. Robinson.
Willow Bonnie Scooby, A. Caughey.
Prima Sea, J. Hunlbeck.
Wild Mary, J. Logan.
Ashley Hanover, D. Wong.
Nick's Satan Bevey, Hogan.
True Laird, G. Stanton.

SEVENTH
Dayton Fellow, R. Kemp.
MacDuff K. Magic, B. Sleeth.
Chris Rose, J. Deroo.
Mr. Tenacity, J. Deroo.
Prima Blue, J. Deroo.
Bonnie Bell, B. Compton.
Sandy Pleasure, B. Compton.
Magic Joan, K. Weeks.

EIGHTH
Jonta Guy Lass, N. Jones.
Bonnie Bell, B. Compton.
Tarden Jet, D. Wong.
Sam's Delight, R. Alguire.
Alton Broeli, R. Wong.
Billy Frost, B. Sleeth.
Babe's Boy, J. Bissonette.

NINTH
Kendal Brook, G. Walsh.
Lastly Dancer, A. McAllister.
Highland Trust, G. Byers.
Mount Surprise, R. Stone.
Graceful Lord, G. Kemp.
Lady Boy, A. Shirley.
Valerie Hanover, J. Bissonette.
Nitu's Rebel, D. Murphy.

TENTH
John's Prince, D. Wong.
Lenora Groton, J. Hunlbeck.
I Wonder, R. Shop.
Ann's Choice, J. Renaud.
R S Dillon, B. Dillon.
Ronnie Jim, J. Shier.

Quinte Sport Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
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PEEWEE — Western Tire vs Midas Muffler (QVB); Wood Side Cleaners vs Bell Telephone (Park Dale); Belleville Auto vs Bell Telephone.

BELLEVILLE MINOR
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Trenton Dairy Queen vs Bell Telephone Legion vs Deseronto.
BANTAM — Tweeners vs CNR.
THURSDAY — SIXTH
PEEWEE — Farrell vs 'Golden Mile (Park Dale); Trenton vs Legion (8 YMCA).
THURSDAY — PEEWEE — Deseronto vs Foster's.
BANTAM — Deseronto vs CNR (Park Dale); Tweeners vs CJBQ, (YMCA).

MINOR PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — TADPOLE — Motflake's.

Lacrosse Standings

JUVENILE LACROSSE
FINAL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Belleville	3	3	0	36	18
Trenton	3	1	2	24	12
Campbellford	3	0	1	25	43

PEEWEE — Quinte Transport vs Whitley's (Trenton Centennial Park).

HARNESS RACES
SATURDAY — Harness races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7:45 p.m.

Trenton Grasps Lacrosse Win

Trenton managed to grasp onto a tie for second place in the final Belleville Minor Lacrosse juvenile standings at the expense of their cohorts in the runner - up position, Campbellford, Monday night.

Trenton doubled the score on Campbellford 18-5 to prevent the losers reaching the .500 mark and also preventing themselves from being regulated to last place.

Greg Scarlett led the winners with four goals with Neil Turner hot on his heels with three. Rick Bunnett, Ken Booth and Ron Gale rounded out the scoring for Trenton.

Eric Bennett and Brian Condon replied with two goals each for the losers with Paul Vandeseneett tallying the odd goal.

In peewee games last night the Police Association missed their last chance to move into first place by dropping a 5-1 decision to the Dairy Queen. The pennant winning Y's Men's Club was held to a 4-4 draw with the RCAF T-Birds but the one point was the margin of difference in the final league standings.

Dan Duffy and Dave Mc-Bride fired two goals each for the Men's Club while Ross Hand had two for the T-Birds.

Jeff Runciman tallied both Dairy Queen goals with Wally Inwood answering for the Police.

Fosters Apply Heat

Foster's Thurlow peewees applied the heat Monday night to melt the Dairy Queen 15-3 in a Belleville Minor Base ball contest.

Brian Masterson picked up the win fanning 12. Randy Adams cranked three hits with Sandy Walen, Master-son and Bob Roy each having two safeties.

Brad Graham hit two singles for the only Belleville hits.

In bantam action Vader's Datsun proved that two can do the job better than one as Ross Geen and Craig Empey led the Thurlow team to a 6-3 win over Brian Turner of CJBQ Expos.

The pitchers matched fivehitters with Bruce Sullivan cloaking a double and single for Vaders and Brian Culkin returning the favor for CJBQ. Farley Vader, Jim Aitken and Ross Geen had the other hits for the winners.

Pan-Am Athletes Return to Canada

TORONTO (CP) — About 80 members of Canada's Pan-American Games team returned to Canada Monday night, blaming frustration for their early departure from the Games which end later this week.

The athletes, most of them from track and field, were to remain in Cali, Colombia, until the end of the Games, even though their events were completed.

But Mike Mercer, a bronze medal winner in the shot put, said from his home in Oakville, Ont.: "We just wanted to get the hell out of there."

Jenny Meldrum of Toronto, a contestant in the hurdles and pentathlon, said:

"It was difficult enough while we were competing, but just to sit there and vegetate for another week . . .

"The reason we came back was simple. There was absolutely no track and field training facilities and we have a very important national meet at Winnipeg Aug. 21 which determines the Canadian team for a dual meet in Italy in September."

But both Mrs. Meldrum and Mercer cited other reasons.

"If you didn't have dysentery, you were constipated," Mrs. Meldrum said. Sanitary conditions were poor, she added.

Mercer said the frustration "gets you."

"There were 14 people sleeping in my room. We were on bunkbeds and it was a very small room. The showers didn't shower—they shot cold water like out of a tube. But there wasn't water to brush your teeth."

Read Stages Late Playoff Comeback

Read staged a late inning comeback and erased a seven inning lead by Latta to take a two games to one jump in the best of seven South Hastings Baseball League semifinals.

Carm Milligan's two - run, two run homer in the bottom of the eighth provided Read with the lead for the first time in the game and the 6-5 victory.

Latta had built up a 5-1 lead after seven and a half innings but five runs in the last two innings by Read foiled Latta's victory hopes.

Frank Farrell started for Read giving up all five runs on four-hits. He fanned three in his seven inning stint. Harold Pascoe finished the game picking up two strikeouts. Milligan produced a double along with his game winning homer and Steve White and Pat O'Connor each had two safeties.

John Masterson and Bob Smith shared the loss each allowing three runs. The pair fanned five. Wayne Harrison had two hits for Latta and Masterson a double.

Mudcat Deal‡

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates said Monday night they are selling the contract of relief pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant to Oakland Athletics for an undisclosed amount.

Canucks Kick Win

The Station Square Canucks peewees offense might have died after only one half in Monday night's Belleville Minor Soccer action but the defence came alive in the late stages to preserve a 4-2 victory over the Flyers.

Joe Malaski fired three goals and Glen Andring one for the winners who saw their lead dwindle when Frank Spada and Brian Hamilton scored second half goals for the Flyers.

Mighty Fall Hard

Even the mighty fall and go one knows it better than Wesse's Flowers the run-a-way leaders of the Ladies Softball League.

Wesse's were upset 8-7 by the Dairy Queen Monday night mainly due to a five run outburst in the fourth. Marianne Sills picked up the win for the third place Queens striking out four.

Nora Barberstock and Donna Brant shared the loss for Wesse's. Nora fanned three and smashed a triple for the losers.

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6.15—Cross-Ca
8.05—Sports Act Watkins Show.
8.30—Hockey - Part 2.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.05—From the World's Great Music.
4.05—Music, Music, and Still More Music.
7.10—Pop Sounds.
8.05—Fill Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

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8.05—Fill Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.
9.03—Music As You Like It.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Peeper" the story of a very successful transplant, starring Hywell Bennett, Kim Novak and Britt Ekland, on the same program will be "The Body" starring Jayne Mansfield. The performance nightly at 7.30. Residents to persons 18 years and over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing today and tomorrow only "Dr. Phibes." Also starring Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten plus 20 'If star supporting cast. This film is curiously terrifying. Also showing "Tiger By The Tail," starring Christopher George and Dean Jagger. One complete evening show nightly commencing at 7.45 Book entertainment.

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Top Dogs Take Industrial Tumble

There will be no resting on past laurels for the top teams in the Industrial League if Monday night's opening playoff games are any indication of things to come.

Pennant winning Union Carbide found themselves out-hit and for a change in taking a 10-4 whipping on the note from fifth place Intellgencer. Meanwhile second place Brooke Bond found themselves up against the wall after dropping a 9-7 decision to the CN Yardmen. Both games were the first in the best of three quarter - finals.

It looked like the beginning of a real slugfest when Union Carbide took a 3-2 lead after only one inning but when the final out was over The Intell had been the only ones slugging. The Printers pounded out nine hits in picking up their first win over the Bakelite this year.

Terry Hiddleston's two-rbi triple in the first for The Intell indicated it would be no walk away for the Carbiders. The league leaders came back in their half of the first scoring three runs on five successive walks by Intell starter Dave Feeney. Ron Culloden took over the pitching chores and stopped the Carbide the rest of the way.

George Phillips two run homer gave The Intell the lead in the second and started them on the road to victory. Phillips added a single to his long shot while Hiddleston connected for an additional triple and single to keep up his no-hitting streak. Lead off batter Bill Hoard also had a big bat pounding out two singles and a double.

Ron Culloden allowed only four hits in picking up the victory. He fanned one and walked three.

Ken Osbourne went the distance for the Carbides fanning three and walking one. Lucas cranked a fourth inning homer for Union Carbide for their only extra - base hit. Little, Hughes and Bird added singles.

The CN Yardmen tallied four runs in each of the fourth and seventh innings to record their 9-7 victory over Brooke Bond.

Only one extra base hit was marked in the CN's 13 safeties, a third inning double by Rob McMurter. Homer Thomas lined three singles while Ron Marshall, Mike Fahey and Bob Duvall each had two singles for the winners.

Brian Plumbe toed the rubber for the CN allowing 14 hits and two walks. He fanned three.

Bob Chambers gave up 13 hits in defeat while showing flawless control and striking out one. He also connected for a homer and two singles while at bat. Bill Rivers' three singles and Jack Walsh's double and single highlighted Brooke Bond's hitting.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1971

Point Anne Pitcher Stops Quinte

Holoway Hurls Commercial No-Hitter



Point Anne pitcher Don Holoway proved that he was all-star calibre last night by tossing a 4-1 no-hit effort against Quinte Hotel. The big right-hander has been a mainstay for the second-place entry in the Commercial Softball League this season.

Point Anne's Don Holoway cut it close but nevertheless he pulled off a first for the 1971 Commercial Softball League Monday night when he fired no - hit ball for seven complete innings to record the first such performance in the league this year .

He waited until the Cementmen's 23rd game of the 24 game schedule and until probably his last regular season start to pull off the #1 no-hitter against Quinte Hotel.

Three errors and a passed ball allowed Quinte's uncarned run to cross the plate in the first inning giving them a one run lead which held up to the fourth when the Cementmen pushed across two runs. Jim Horwood's clutch single drove in both Bruce Stickle and Mike Cook to give the Pointers the lead for good.

Singles by Holoway and Eric Maher set the stage for Horwood to come through again as he smashed a double to drive in the final two runs for the winners.

Holoway picked up four strikeouts and issued the same number of walks but steady fielding from his team mates preserved his no-hitter. Horwood had a perfect night at the plate with two doubles and a single. Cook, Stickle, Maher and Holoway all had singles for the second place Pointers.

Stocky Harold Werkhoven took the loss for Quinte giving up seven hits. He fanned four and didn't walk a batter.

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Trent Valley All-star centre-fielder Carl Stacey races to first base during Monday night's exhibition contest with the Commercial League All-stars. Stacey, from Picton Merchants, failed to reach the bag in time as Point Anne's first-sacker Vern Whalen stretches towards the ball. The Trent Valley squad came up with a 4-2 victory over the local team.

Trent Valley All-Stars Stop Commercial Best

If the Trent Valley Fastball League was out to prove something Monday night in their contest with the Commercial League All-stars, they accomplished just that.

The Valley All-stars pushed across two runs in each of the first and seventh innings en route to a 4-2 victory over the Commercial League's finest.

The visitors used a couple of long time standouts and a relative rookie in stopping the home club on only three hits. Young George Ferguson of Trenton's Carm Cleaners started for the Valley fanning four and not allowing a hit in his three innings of work. Cobourg Orphans chucker Jim Chase took over for the next three innings, giving up one hit and one run and picking up four strikeouts. Picton's veteran hurler Ken Demille worked the final three frames being touched for two hits and a run. He stuck with the pattern by also picking up four strikeouts.

The only hits the Commercial League could manage were Rick Rosebush's sixth inning triple, Lyle Thompson's ninth inning single and John Campbell's last inning rbi triple.

Paul Gutteridge of Cobourg connected for two singles for the Valley including one in the seventh to drive in two runs. The Orphans Pete Harrison also connected for two hits, both singles. John Clarey of the Cobourg Juniors, Carl Stacey of Picton and Barry Dawe of the Orphans all had singles to round out the visitors hitting.

Rollin's Scott Reid, forced into the starting pitchers role due to the absence of Bob Ethier, was victimized by two errors, a hit batter and three singles before he could retire the side. Reid picked up four strikeouts plus the loss. Point Anne's big thrower Don Holoway, fresh off a no-hit performance in the preceding Commercial League regular game with Quinte Hotel, fired one hit ball for the next three strikes past six batters. Rollin's hard luck continued when Wayne McConnell took over in the seventh. A walk, an error and two singles allowed two more runs to cross the plate. He struck out four over the final three frames.

A packed Alemite Field was on hand for the fast paced game, the first such endeavored by the two leagues.

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Kinsmen on Key

The Kinsmen Bobcats and the Kinsmen Hawks both had an easy time of it as they wrapped up their Belleville Minor Softball tyke semi - finals Monday night.

The Bobcats whipped Malcolm Brothers 25-7 to gain a berth in the West Hill finals while the Hawks won a 9-0 forfeit from Harbor Marine in the East Hill.

Homers made the difference for the Bobcats with Peter Bisbee, Greg Denard, Robi Duval and Steve Mequaid each connecting for the long ball.

In squirt playoff action Ernie Tuck Appliance bombed O'Neil Stationary 12-2 to wrap up their semi - final series while Stephen Licence opened their semis with the Shopping Plaza by nipping the Plaza 15-12.

Tim Seale fanned 13 and walked only one in leading Ernie Tuck to victory. Clinton Dell had a homer and triple with Darrell Coltman adding a homer and two singles to the winners hitting attack.

Ward Morrison struck out 11 on the O'Neil mound. Ken Jones and Mike O'Shaugnessy each smashed home runs for the losers.

Pennant winning Stephen Licence needed homers from Doug Campbell with two and Ken Boisinel to chalk up the victory over the Plaza.

Mike Kott had a homer and two doubles and Robbin McKinney a homer and three doubles for the losers.

Additional Local Sport On Page 8

Senior Hockey Picture In Focus

Belleville's Senior 'A' Hockey picture is coming into better focus all the time with Monday nights Booster Club meeting throwing a little more developer onto it.

Last night's meeting at the Quinte Hotel resolved three questions — prices for tickets and season subscriptions plus the election of the executive for the club.

Bob Lloyd will be serving this seasons term as the new president of the Booster Club with last year's president Jim Graham taking over the vice-president position. Mrs. Mary Acera will lend a woman's touch to the secretary-treasurer position.

The thirty people in attendance last night set the season ticket prices at two for $50. The purchase of the season tickets makes it eligible for the all expenses paid trip to the West Indies. Tickets can be purchased from any club member or member of the Quinte hockey team as well as from the Quinte Hotel and McKnight's Variety Store.

Last year's subscribers have one week to renew their tickets or else return to the general admission prices of $1.50 for adults 16 and over and $1.00 for children.

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Weslock Shows Way in Willingdon Cup Opening Round

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Veteran Nick Weslock showed them how with a two-under-par 71 in the Willingdon Cup team golf matches Monday and said it's the wind that will separate the men from the boys.

The four-time Canadian amateur champion from Ontario said that at the Oakfield Country Club layout, "the wind is the dominating factor."

It blew hard enough Wednesday to allow only four golfers to card sub-par rounds on the first day of the two-day, 36-hole team trials. A fifth shot, even par on the 6,781-yard course.

Two golfers shot 72s to lead the British Columbia entry to a four-stroke lead over defending-champion Ontario going into today's play.

"I've learned how to handle myself in the wind," Weslock said. But he added that he wasn't pleased with his opening-round performance.

Weslock, from Burlington, was one under par on each of the front and back nines. But he couldn't seem to make any headway on the par-five holes.

The eight-time Ontario amateur champion said he should have carved strokes from his count on the par fives, but went into bunkers on at least two occasions.

Some competitors said they found the Oakfield greens, dry and bumpy in some places and were leaving their putts short.

David Mok of Victoria and Bert Tiedhurst of Vancouver paced British Columbia with one-under-par rounds.

Last year's Canadian Junior champion, Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, playing with borrowed clubs, finished two strokes over par, John Russell, also from Vancouver, contributed a 76 and the B.C. contingent had a first-round score of 295.

Former Canadian amateur champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener ran into difficulty on the first hole and had to settle for a 75. Stu Hamilton of Brampton had a 77, and Killy Roberts of London added a 76 as Ontario finished five strokes ahead of third-place Nova Scotia.

Cowan took a seven on the first hole after his second shot went to go away and went to the left of the green. He required three more strokes to get back to the green.

"There is no way Cowan is going to start out at seven again," said Ben Parsons, non-playing captain of the B.C. team. "It's going to be hard to beat Ontario. Four strokes is nothing to them."

Nova Scotia golfers shot a 304 for third spot.

Manitoba held fourth place with the quartet carding a total of 310. New Brunswick had 311 while Alberta and Quebec tied with 314s. Prince Edward Island golfers got together for a 317. Saskatchewan had a 323 and Newfoundland finished with a 330.

Andre Gagne of the Royal Quebec Golf Club at Boischatel, Que., also managed a one-under 72. Gagne went one stroke over par on the front nine but carved two strokes from the regulation 27 on the way home.

The Canadian amateur championships, with an entry field of 164, open Wednesday. The four-day, 72-hole event runs until Saturday.

Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., defending champion, will not be in the field. Miller turned professinal this year.



Down Winnipeg 29-16

Lions Kicker Finds Range

WINNIPEG (CP) — British Columbia Lions, with a 17-point performance by place-kicker Ken Phillips, downed Winnipeg Blue Bombers 29-16 Monday night and head coach Eagle Keys said he didn't care about the breaks.

"I'm just happy to win," said Keys, grinning after his club turned a big first-quarter lead and four pass interceptions into their first regular-season victory, leaving Bombers winless in three outings.

Phillips, a 22-year-old rookie who leaves the long field goal tries to veteran Ted Gerela, connected on all five attempts, the longest from the 29 and the shortest a 15-yarder, and converted two touchdowns.

The converts were on Jim Young's 47-yard scoring pass-and-run play and Jim Evenson's one-yard plunge that gave Lions a 17-3 edge at the end of the first quarter. Phillips connected a safety touch in that quarter.

Bomber head coach Jim Spavital, noting the four interceptions on quarterback Don Jonas, said the team just could not expect to win, given the ball away so often. One that hurt particularly was by George Anderson.

At that point, in the third quarter, Bombers were down 23-16 and had pushed into scoring territory on short passes to Bob Larose and Jim Thorpe. Anderson snuffed the threat, grabbing the ball on the one and running it to the Winnipeg 25.

The turnover did not lead directly to any scoring, as Evenson fumbled soon after and defensive tackle Ray Watrin fell on the ball. But Bombers as a team did not recover from the missed chance.

Spavital agreed that Jonas seemed hot and cold, connecting on 15 of 29 pass attempts for 190 yards gained, the same yardage that quarterback Paul Brothers earned with nine of 17 tries.

The Winnipeg coach said his receivers dropped too many passes and the interceptions hurt. Two were by halfback Wayne Matherne in the first quarter and one led to Young's touchdown. Greg Findlay made another.

Lions, who went through the game without giving up an interception, had the edge on the ground with Young and Evenson rolling up 75 and 74 yards, respectively. Bombers gained 103 yards rushing, compared with B.C.'s 174.

McQuay Out in Front

TORONTO (CP) — Shortly after Leon McQuay arrived in Toronto Argonauts' training camp, the Eastern Football Conference club brass had visions of his being prone to injuries.

Shin splints, a traditional hazard with pro football players, often circumvent other injuries, especially pulled muscles.

Fortunately, for Argos, McQuay outgrew the splints and has emerged as their biggest threat, scoring two touchdowns in each of the first two scheduled games.

His 24 points is 10 more than runner-up Gerry Organ; Ottawa Rough Rider placekicker whose six converts, two field goals and two singles give him 14 points in the EFC scoring statistics released here this week.

McQuay is No. 2 man in the conference rushing department, 222 yards and a 7.9 average a carry in two games to 276 piled up by Ottawa's Dennis Duncan in three games for a 5.6 average.

The 21-year-old rookie from Tampa, Fla., also rates high among conference pass receivers and is among a group at six behind leader Hugh Oldham of Ottawa, with nine, and Tony Gabriel of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Wayne Giardino of Ottawa, at seven apiece.

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Flying Tackle

Saskatchewan Roughrider end Nolan Bailey (77) is brought back to earth by Toronto Argonaut tacklers Dick Aldridge (31) and Dave Raimey (14) in mid-flight, during early action at Toronto Friday night. Moving in to help out on the play is Jim Stillwagon, (68).

(CP Wirephoto)

Tarkenton Joins Joe on Sidelines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro football lost its second glamor quarterback in less than 48 hours Monday afternoon, when New York Giants signal caller Fran Tarkenton left the club and returned to his Atlanta home because he could not reach a contract agreement with owner Wellington T. Mara.

Tarkenton joins New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath on the sidelines. Namath continued to recuperate at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital following surgery Sunday morning to repair torn ligaments and remove damaged cartilage in his left knee.

Whenever Tarkenton returns, it will not be soon enough for Giants' coach Alex Webster, judging from the team's exhibition opener against Houston Oilers Monday night in the Astrodome. Houston scored two quick touchdowns before the hometown fans, built up a 21-3 lead by halftime, then coasted to a 35-6 romp over the Giants.

In Monday night's other preseason contest, Philadelphia Eagles turned two blocked punts to their advantage and defeated Oakland Raiders 23-24 in a West Coast game.

Eagles' quarterback Pete Liske threw a TD pass to Lee Bouggess.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Fran Tarkenton, the New York Giants quarterback who scrambled his way to a reported $100,000 contract, denied Monday night he is retiring from the game.

"I think I should make statements concerning what I am going to do," Tarkenton said when told that Wellington T. Mara, owner of the National Football League club, had told a news conference in Houston his quarterback is retiring.

"I am not retiring," said Tarkenton. "Mr. Mara and I just have not been able to come together on contract terms . . ."

Tarkenton, who in 10 NFL seasons passed for 35,917 and 205 touchdowns, left the Giants Sunday night and returned to his Atlanta home.

Tarkenton has signed one-year contracts in the past, reported to be for $100,000.

At his news conference in Houston, Mara said: "I told him he was making a mistake. But if he wanted to retire that was his prerogative. Fran came to me and told me that under the present circumstances he has, so many obligations and people who worked for him that he could not go on playing football."

Mara said he didn't think contract negotiations presented any insurmountable snag, but that there was a question of a loan which Tarkenton wanted from the club.

He said on the basis of what his advisers told him, he could not make the loan, which he said was in the six-figure category.

However, Tarkenton, who led the Giants to their best season last year since 1963, a 9-5 mark, insists "the only thing involved is my contract."

Sports on All Fronts

OTTAWA (CP) — Sixteen students will receive Hockey Canada scholarships of $2,000 each, the federal health department announced Monday. It also said a further 82 students will receive a total of $54,000 in hockey bursaries.

Seven Ontario students are recipients: Gordon T. Davies of Toronto, University of Toronto; Robert D. Fawcett of Ottawa, University of Ottawa; Peter S. Kennedy of Brampton, Queen's University in Kingston; Steven N. Lainovich of Port Colborne, York University in Toronto; Robert Jeffrey of London, University of Western Ontario in London (renewal); Colin Loudon of Kingston, Queen's University in Kingston (renewal); and Kenneth J. Pickle of Hamilton, McMaster University in Hamilton (renewal).

Among five Western Canadian students receiving scholarships was Morris Mott of Winnipeg, Queen's University in Kingston.

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NEW YORK (AP) — While Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer closed in on vacationing Lee Trevino's lead in the pro golfers' money list, Jerry Heard moved into the top 10 with his $30,000 victory in the American Golf Classic Sunday.

Nicklaus, who finished fourth for $7,000 in the Akron, Ohio, tournament, moved within $2,500 of Trevino with earnings this year of $194,813 to $197,219 for the merry Mexican. Palmer, who tied for sixth added $4,875 to his earnings for a $189,674 total.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League announced the signing Monday of Michel Dion of Montreal to a professional baseball contract.

Dion, 17, was a goaltender with Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series for the past two seasons.

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Canadian Divers Make Sweep

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Nancy Robertson, a 21-year-old college student from Winnipeg, compiled the most points ever registered from the 10-metre tower by a Canadian woman Monday as she led Canada to a gold-and-silver sweep at the Pan-American Games.

Miss Robertson's total was 375.18 points, compared with 363.57 by team-mate Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., who also trains in Winnipeg.

Debby Lipman of the United States won the bronze medal with 362.01, with Mitzi King of the U.S. fourth at 337.77.

Speaking of his divers' one-two victory, diving coach Don Webb said:

"Either Nancy or Bev could have won the Olympic Games with those scores.

"About five weeks ago we won the Swedish Cup and beat Olympic gold medalist Melina Duchkova of Czechoslovakia. Now we've beaten the best in the Americas in King and Lipman."

Bev dived first on the wind-up day of the tower, going in with 203.13 points. She got 48.4 points on a forward 3½ somersault, piked, diving her 251.37.

Miss King, who at that time had 191.94 points, got 41.24 on a back 3½ somersault with tuck for a total of 233.28.

Miss Lipman pulled up 48.99 points on a back 1½ somersault in layout position for a total of 246.84.

Nancy, from Saskatoon, was leading with 211.68 points going into Monday's dives and picked up a high 50.16 on a back 1½ somersault, piked.

"I thought my knees would never stop shaking," she said when she climbed out of the pool.

Bev was shaky off the tower with her second dive, an inward 1½ somersault in tuck position but won 48.96 points for it for 200.93.

Miss King, on her second dive, tried a tough 2½ somersault in tuck position with a 2.7 degree of difficulty. She was long and did not tuck tight but still picked up 43.74 points for 277.02.

Miss Lipman came back strong with a forward 3½ somersault in tuck and registered 50.94 points for 302.82.

Nancy fought back with an inward 2½ somersault, tucked, for 54 points and a total of 315.84.

All four girls—the other seven in the competition were well out of it—pulled out all stops on their final dive.

Bev pulled off a forward 1½ somersault with three twists, a dive with a 2.9 degree of difficulty seldom used in a woman diver's repertoire.

She picked up a sensational 62.64 score for it, to run her total 363.57.

Miss King came back with a backward 1½ somersault with 2½ twists, almost as difficult a dive as that of Miss Boys. She got 60.76 points for a total of 337.77.

Like Miss King, Miss Lipman went for a dive with a 2.7 degree of difficulty, a forward 2½ with one twist and picked up 59.13 points for 362.01. She was short of the silver medal by 1.56 points.

Even with everything riding on her last dive, Nancy picked up 59.28 points for a forward 1½ somersault with two twists for 375.12 points.

"I was worried, very, very worried," she said.

Miss Robertson, unbeatable and unscathed after two days of diving 35 feet against some of the toughest competition in the world, suffered her only mishap on her final dive.

She skinned a toe climbing out of the pool.

Donna-Marie's gold and another in women's tower diving by Nancy Robertson of Saskatoon brought the Canadian team's gold total to 16 after completion of 166 events. The Titan is a strong third in the standing with a total of 70 medals. The U.S. leads with 91 gold and runner-up Cuba has 35.

Canada won nine medals all told Monday—two gold, four silver and one bronze in swimming and diving, a bronze in yachting and a bronze in wrestling.

The Canadian girls have been the talk of poolside observers who have watched them win eight of 12 swimming and diving finals. But the Canadian men haven't won any gold as yet in the pool where the American team continued to dominate, winning two more gold Monday night for a total of 11.

Of the dozen men's final completed in swimming and diving, only Ecuador got a peak through the American curtain, winning two more gold Monday night for a total of 31.

Of the dozen men's final completed in swimming and diving, only Ecuador got a peak through the American curtain, winning a single gold.

In the women's 200-metre breaststroke, Jaude Wright of Toronto had her second gold medal in sight for Canada from the opening gun right to the last 25 metre when she lost the lead. Her 2:39.96 of 3:51.6 held by Miss Cist.

Lyn Colella, of Seattle beat Miss Wright for the gold with a time of 2:39.0. The bronze winner, Leonor Uresta of Mexico, was 1.7 seconds behind Miss Wright. Rose-Marie Pepe of Vancouver was fifth in 2:55.9.

The first of the two blackouts occurred in the race preceding the women's 200 backstroke, the 200-metre individual medley for men.

The lights went out midway through the medley but there was sufficient twilight for the race to be completed. The judges got down on their knees at the finish line to get a better view.

Steve Furniss of the U.S. won the medley, giving him both the 200 and 400 medley titles. His time of 2:10.8 was a Games record. Big Frank Heckl of the U.S. was second, Mexico's Felipe Munoz third and Dave Hunwell of Calgary sixth.

The American put out an announcement over the loudspeaker that they were after a world record in the men's 800-metre freestyle relay. They got their wish.

Heckl, a 6-foot-5 pre-medical student anchored the U.S. team to a world-record clocking of 7:45.8, the first world swimming mark to fall in these Games. Another U.S. team set the old mark of 7:48.0 last year in Tokyo.

Jerry Heidenbreich, Jim Mc-Conica and Steve Genter swam the first three legs with McConica's 1:58.1 the fastest 200 leg.

The Canadian team was second in 8:04.8 and Brasil third in 8:08.4. Bob Kasting of Lethbridge, Alta., gave away too much distance to Heidenbreich in the first leg, and the Canadians never were in the race. Ron Jacks of Vancouver, Brian Phillips of Winnipeg and Ralph Hutton of Campbell River, B.C., swam the last three legs in order.

In the women's springboard last Thursday, Elizabeth Carruthers of Edmonton was the winner with Miss Boys getting a bronze.



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Photo Finish

Leslie Cliff of Canada, centre, reaches for the wall and a gold medal in the Pan American Games 400 metre individual medley as Susan Atwood of Long Beach, Calif., bottom, and Cindy Plaisted of Whittier, Cal., swim in short in Cali Sunday night. Cindy won the silver medal; Susan the bronze. (AP Wirephoto)

Dodgers Gain Ground On Fading Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers are moving up fast on the fading San Francisco Giants, who have held a comfortable lead in the West Division of the National League for most of the season.

Monday night, the Dodgers sliced San Francisco's lead to 4½ games—the smallest margin since July 7—with a 6-5 victory over St. Louis Cardinals and Bob Gibson.

In the only other major league game Monday Boston Red Sox outslugged Detroit Tigers 12-11 in an afternoon contest in the American League.

The Dodgers, who have trimmed the Giants lead since falling nine games back Aug. 1, blasted Cardinal pitching for 15 hits, including four each by Wes Parker and Willie Davis.

"It's the best we've hit in a long time," said manager Walt Alston, whose Dodgers trail the Giants by only three games in the loss column. San Francisco has lost seven of its last eight games.

The Dodgers pounded Gibson for 14 hits in seven innings in beating him for the third straight time this season.

Parker doubled following a Cardinal error in the second inning, before Duke Sims belted a two-run double. After the Cards tied it on Dal Maxvill's two-run single in the bottom of the second, the Dodgers again took a two-run lead in the third on singles by Bill Buckner, Davis, Willie Crawford and Parker.

Davis singled home a run in the fourth, and Parker doubled in the seventh and scored the final Los Angeles run on a single by Al Downing. The Cards added a run in the third, and Ted Sizemore singled in two more runs in the eighth before Jim Brewer came in and preserved Downing's 14th victory.

Richie Allen was a late scratch from the Dodger lineup for the second time this season. Allen, the club leader in runs batted in, overslept and didn't get to the ballpark until the start of the game.

Rico Petrocelli, making his first pinch-hitting appearance of the season after being given a rest, capped the wild Boston-Detroit slugfest with a run-scoring single in the ninth inning. The hit was the 2nd in the game and scored John Kennedy, who had doubled.

Rookie catcher Bob Montgomery drove in six Boston runs with a two-run double in the second and his first major league grand-slam homer during an eight-run fourth.

Detroit's Bill Freehan drilled three solo homers, Willie Horton smashed two homers and Gates Brown in five runs, and Aurelio Rodriguez cracked a solo homer.

The game was interrupted by a melee in the sixth inning when Detroit reliever Bill Denehy hit Boston outfielder Reggie Smith with a pitch on his back just below the right shoulder. The two exchanged words as Smith headed towards first base, with Freehan, the Detroit catcher, standing between them. Then, Smith threw a punch over Freehan's shoulder that just missed Denehy, causing both dugouts and bullpens to empty. But there was no further trouble.

Tennis Field Proves Tough

TORONTO (CP) — Canadians managed to take only two sets from a tough international field Monday as five lost first-round men's singles matches in the $70,000 Canadian open tennis championships.

The depth of the draw for the richest-ever tourney held in Canada—the men's singles winner gets $10,000—was accented further with the upset of 11th-seeded Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles by a young Pakistani who turned pro three weeks ago.

Three Canadians remain in second-round men's singles play today, but their chances are about as good as those of Custer at the Little Big Horn.

Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, semi-finalist in the Canadian closed last week in Winnipeg, drew a first-round bye to meet top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, this year's Wimbledon king.

Others with second round byes are closed-finalist Jim Boyce of Toronto who will meet seventh-seeded Marty Reisen of Evanston, Ill., while Keith Carpenter of Toronto, the only remaining Canadian Davis Cup player, takes on defending-champion Rod Laver of Australia, top money-winner on the pro tournament circuit this year with $207,767.

Top-ranked Canadian Mike Belkin of Toronto, playing with a sore back that left him rubber-legged, was the first casualty as he was beaten 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 by 25-year-old Ray Ruffels of Australia.

Belkin, who displayed brilliant passing shots in the middle set with his two-fisted backhand, said he was "one step behind the ball all the time" because of his sore back that shot pain down his spine and right leg.

"I don't like making excuses but it just drags you down," he said. "I don't like giving 60 or 80 per cent of my game and playing like a dog."

John Sharpe of Toronto, second-ranked Canadian, turned up flat for Marcelo Lara of Mexico in a replay of an American zone Davis Cup match which Sharpe lost in straight sets in June.

"He didn't have to play very well to beat me," said Sharpe who again bowed in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Harry Fauquier of Toronto was the only other Canadian to take a set but he was beaten 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 by South African Free McMillan. Canadian closed titleholder Peter Burwash of Toronto was tipped 6-3, 6-4 by Ismail el Shafei of Egypt. Pierre Lamarche of Montreal bowed 6-1, 6-3 to Bob Lutz of Los Angeles.

Second-seeded Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles was extended to a third set to beat Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Ashe said poor volleys cost him a chance to end the match in the second set when he led 5-4 and was serving the 10th game.

"I'm not good at volleying on clay," he said. "When I'm sliding into the ball—I never learned to slide and volley accurately. I hit the ball cleanly but it just goes out or into the net."

Third-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, who lost in the finals to Ken Rosewall of Australia in last week's United States professional championship at Brookline, Mass., downed Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico 6-4, 6-3.

Rosewall, who is seeded sixth, continued his victory string by beating countryman Frank Sedgman 6-4, 6-2.

Other matches involving seeded players saw eighth-seeded veteran Roy Emerson handle young Richard Cresby 7-5, 6-3 in a battle of Australians. 10th-seeded Andres Gimeno of Spain trounce Bob Carmichael of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

Gonzales, a 43-year-old Los Angeles grandfather, was victimized 7-6, 6-3 by 22-year-old Haroon Rahim, who he has met many times in practice at the University of California at Los Angeles where Rahim is on a tennis scholarship. This was their first tournament clash.

Rahim was successful in keeping the wily Gonzales away from the net with thundering ground strokes from the baseline.

"He passes and lobs very well," Rahim said. "I tried to stay back as much as possible. I just tried to play good defence."

Only Carpenter and Fauquier advanced to the second round in men's doubles but they got there on a default by Frank Stebbins of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pat Cramer of South Africa. Cramer's plane was late.

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62 Bete —
63 Mountain nymph
64 Taking all wicks in bridge: 2 words
65 Weapon
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68 Is —— (2 words)

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69 Kind of fur
70 Symposium —:
Greek
71 Ulterior motive
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75 Accepted average
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84 A king in Westminster
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1 Four-bagger in baseball
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Obituaries

RAYMOND STANLEY CLARKE

Suffering a heart attack as he was about to unload a tank truck of gasoline at a Bowmanville service station, Raymond Stanley Clarke, 54, of George Street, died suddenly on Monday.

As an employee of Texaco Oil, Mr. Clarke had left Belleville with a load of gasoline and pulled in at the Bowmanville station to make a delivery but minutes later was found dead in the cab of the truck.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clarke and had lived all his life in the city.

He was a veteran of World War II and served overseas with the 49th Loyal Edmonton Regiment. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge, No. 81 and belonged to Tabernacle United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Kerr, a son Glenn, and a daughter, Mrs. Stephen (Desiree) McLennon, both of Belleville.

There are two grandchildren, two brothers, George and Harold Clarke, both of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Hazel) Boyle of Belleville and Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Crowe of Frankford.

One brother Earl predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel at 2 p.m. will be conducted at 11 a.m. by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

VAUGHAN E. "VIC" GUNNING

Ill in hospital for the past week, Vaughan E. "Vic" Gunning, 343 Victoria Ave., died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 62nd year.

Born in New Brunswick, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gunning and worked as an engineer and supervisor for Northern Electric in Belleville for the past 35 years. He retired from the firm. Belleville he had lived in Montréal.

A bachelor, he is survived by a brother Merle and a sister, Miss Viola Gunning, both of St. Lambert, Quebec.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 3 p.m. conducted by Dr. H. F. Swann. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ALFRED L. CONNOR
RR 4, Stirling

Funeral service for Mrs. Harriet Leah Connor was held on Saturday, August 7, 1971 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc with Rev. E. B. Hawkes officiating. Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Scrutton, Thomas Ross, James Shaw, Kenneth Connor, Clarence Farrow, and Ralph Neal.

THOMAS VINCENT CORRIGAN
Tyendinaga

Funeral service for Thomas Vincent Corrigan of Tyendinaga Township was held on Monday, August 23, 1971 from St. Charles Borromeo Church with Requiem Mass being celebrated by Father Fergus Corrigan. Interment took place in St. Charles' Cemetery.

Bearers were Joseph Corrigan, Gerald Corrigan, Kevin Mahoney, Gerard Mercer, Thomas Mahoney, and Ronald Corrigan.

Mr. Corrigan died recently in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. He was the son of the late Thomas Corrigan and Mary Hart. Mr. Corrigan was born in the township and received his early education there. He was a farmer and member of his parish and church organizations.

He is survived by his wife, the former Loretta Cassidy, three brothers, Michael of Marysville; Joseph of Rochester; Eugene of Read; three sisters, Mrs. M. C. (Rose) Mulrooney of Marlbank; Mrs. Joe (Mary) Brickley of Menlo Park, California and Sister Agnes Corrigan of Notre Dame Convent in Cornwall.

LORNE EARL DONALDSON

Funeral of Lorne Earl Donaldson was held Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel in Campbellford conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Clinton Ryan, Fred Roberts, Douglas Donaldson, Howard Ryan, Hubert Plumpton and Ray Buffman.

MRS. JOHN A. BROWN
RR 1, Eldorado

Funeral service for Mrs. Catherine Lena Brown was held Saturday, August 7, 1971 from McCarvis Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating. Interment took place in Cooper Cemetery.

Bearers were Gerald Blackburn, Orval Hagerman, Alfred McCoy, Carl Gordon, Leonard Blackburn, and Frank Cleveland.

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An 11.26 point advance drove the Belleville edition of Watters, Mackie, Pratt & Co. Index to 1,000 on Tuesday, August 10, 1971.

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Perobina Pipeline A 21,000, 6¾, no change
Cambridge Leaseholds 15,000, 9, no change
Imperial Oil 11,604, 36¾, down ¼
Braxton Ltd. 9,625, 18, down ¼

MINES

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Bankora Mines 15,100, 9.00, up .40
Green Point Mines 9,900, .31, down .01
Anglo United Devel. 12,530, 1.40, up .04
Tar 9,195, 14¼, down ¼

OILS

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Spooner Mines and Oils 6,600, 1.80, down .01
Dynamic Petrol 3,600, .36, no change
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British Petrol Gas and Oil 2,680, 6.95, down .05

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Saskatchewan Moratorium Proposed

Finance and Implement Firms Fear One-year Loan Holiday

TORONTO (CP) — Finance companies and farm implement companies say they and Saskatchewan farmers will suffer if provincial legislation providing a one-year holiday on loans is passed.

Bankers have expressed doubt that the proposed legislation would apply to bank loans.

The bill now before the Saskatchewan legislature would allow farmers to suspend payments on farm machinery, livestock and land debts between Aug. 1, 1971, and Aug. 1, 1972.

Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute—a Toronto-based organization whose members include major manufacturers of farm implements—sent a 1,750-word telegram Monday to Roy Romanow, Saskatchewan attorney-general, giving details of the institute's objections to the bill.

"Political expediency should not over-ride the very real adverse implications and risks inherent in this bill to the viability of the agricultural community.

"We therefore strongly urge that the government submit this important bill to a committee of the legislature so that farmers, dealers, lending institutions and suppliers be given adequate opportunity to make representations before the bill is passed," the telegram said.

Figures from five major lending institutions in the farm implement and commercial vehicle fields show the amount of outstanding credit in this area is at least $15.5 million. Included in the five are the finance subsidiaries of four major manufacturers of farm implements and trucks.

The Saskatchewan agriculture minister, Jack Messer says the government has no estimate on the amount of farm debt outstanding.

Spokesmen for companies that make loans for farm equipment say they believe the legislation would substantially increase their risks.

The chairman from the farm equipment manufacturers' association said the bill "creates an unfavorable environment for all lending institutions" because there is no assurance that the present expiration date will not be extended.

"Consequently, credit grantors are forced to make determinations as to whether they undertake future business of lending or financing in the province."

The telegram was signed by R. M. Snelgrove, chairman of the legislative committee, and R. E. Cudmore, president.

Mr. Snelgrove, a member of the legal staff of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., said his company is "concerned about what might happen in other provinces."

He said problems for companies financing farm equipment are compounded by existing Saskatchewan legislation which allows a lender to do no more than repossess. This means that if resale value of repossessed equipment is less than the balance of the loan the lender must assume a loss and cannot sue the farmer for the difference.

He said Massey-Ferguson's experience has been that they lose money every time they repossess and they prefer to give the farmer every opportunity to make payments.

Banks are a major factor in farm credit but bankers generally were not concerned about the bill.

Some bankers said they doubted that the legislation would apply to banks because banks operate under federal legislation. Their interpretation was that the provinces only could legislate credit terms governing financial institutions operating under provincial legislation.

A major portion of mortgage loans are made by institutions regulated by federal legislation.

The Canadian Bankers' Association said it is studying the bill but had no comment at present.

Automobile industry sources estimate that about 80 per cent of dealer sales of cars are financed by the company's finance subsidiaries but they say the percentage may be less for truck sales, which would be affected by the Saskatchewan bill.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Short Blackouts May Be Petit Mal

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Not too long ago, perhaps two or three months, you wrote about a young man who had blackouts. I recall that he was worried about killing himself while driving his auto.

I meant to clip the column but it has been lost in the shuffle. Can you send me a copy? I have an identical problem. It usually (almost always) occurs after lunch and before dinner.

My blackouts actually last a second or so. When they do, I feel "stunned". It's like an overwhelming tired feeling — Mr. K.

COMMENT: Sorry I haven't the column. However, I wonder if it would help. It isn't certain — although you think so — that your problem and his are "identical". You should have your own doctor decide.

Your symptoms may not be due to hypoglycemia, to hypothyroidism, or to narcolepsy (overwhelming desire to sleep). There may be some other reason. For example, I think it is important that you have an EEG (electroencephalogram) to rule out petit mal as the cause. Meanwhile, there is more than one danger involved. Not only of "killing yourself" in an accident, but inflicting injury on innocent drivers or pedestrians. Don't you agree that it makes good sense to give up driving (for safety's sake) until you have been thoroughly examined?

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For Mrs. W.: What do I think of the grapefruit diet? Just as little as I think of any other preposterous shortcuts in reducing. For one month try eating "everything" but cutting down total intake 25 to 35 per cent. See if this isn't as effective in losing 10 pounds (and less painful) than any fancy, contrived diet.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Is a stroke the same as a cerebral hemorrhage? — Mrs. K.

COMMENT: Yes. But the term "stroke" also applies to anything which will interfere with arterial circulation in the brain. For example, cerebral thrombosis (clot) or cerebral embolus (something floating in the blood stream which occludes an artery) usually a small one. In some cases a temporary spasm of a brain artery is also called a stroke.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have broken veins in my legs. They make an ugly pattern. A friend just told me that eating oranges and orange peels will help. True? — Mrs. W.

COMMENT: Vitamin C is supposed to decrease abnormal fragility of blood vessel walls; but it is not invariably helpful. I should think that taking orange without the peel would be a sufficient trial of its effectiveness.

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For Mrs. W.: I know of no special medicine which will "cure" hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis).

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Over a year ago, at age 58, I had a severe attack of shingles. Recently I've had a heart attack. Is there any connection? — Mr. D.

COMMENT: I doubt it.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Peace Studies Planned

One of the best ways in which the college students' demands for "relevance" can be combined with good scholarship and the humanities will be offered this fall, when Manhattan College, a Roman Catholic school in the Bronx, begins an undergraduate course in "peace studies."

Believed to be the first of its kind in the U.S. this course will be a "major" requiring 30 credits as well as weekly "peace seminars" and a year-long independent project in the field.

It will be based on interdisciplinary studies, drawing on courses in history, English, economics, philosophy and biology. For the subject of human conflict — as institutionalized in war — ranges all the way from the biology of human behavior to the social psychology of international problems.

It is astonishing that the basic human problem of survival, now threatened as never before by the possession of nuclear weapons, has been given hardly any attention on the academic scene, except in a few rarified "think-tanks" for expensive game-theory experts.

War is a social institution, and the most overwhelming of all. It is a connected problem that cannot be solved on the political or social or economic levels, but must encompass an understanding of its deep psychological and emotional roots.

Most people confuse the terms "aggression," "conflict" and "war". Because there is an aggressive component in our species, because we are bound to have "conflicts" they make the unwarranted assumption that "you'll always have war."

But war is not aggression or conflict on the biological scale. Other animals quarrel and disagree but do not engage in wholesale slaughter of their own kind; indeed, violence is extremely rare among animals of the same species, and almost never leads to death. Man is the only animal that has institutionalized violence and made it part of his social fabric.

The Manhattan College course will not only deal with the biological questions of territoriality, hierarchy, and intergroup conflict among primates and men; but also with international relations, law, judicial economic geography, religion, pacifism, and the whole spectrum of peace-making efforts from ancient times to the contemporary world.

All these need to be tied together, as they have not been before, so that we can obtain a clear and coherent overview of how we can get from anarchy and violence to some form of world tranquility. If the end of knowledge is action, based on the best value-judgments we are able to make, then "peace studies" might be the most valuable course any college could teach.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 11

Your birthday today: This year you must diversify, create reserve vocations to follow past time if need be. Some bad causes and waste are very useful learning opportunities and friends in which romantic attachments may flourish. Today's natives seldom are satisfied with conditions as they find them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You'll be proud and well rewarded for your tact and prudence of mind. Take a complete change of scene and mood for a quiet, solitary evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The stress of today is part of creating brighter conditions tomorrow. Put your entire energy into doing things you really believe in. Can support others ably.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Feelings run well ahead of thought. You may blurt out something awkward, spoil a deal — and be ever so much better off. The goal is to live comfortably with yourself afterward.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Wear your favorite cheer up, seek the romantic and sentimental in everything you do.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Expect little from anybody; be moderate and keep doing the best you can. Attend neglected bits of routine, tag ends of information to retrieve, errands to complete.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Being obstinate is a luxury; be sure you have adequate reason and can prove some point by doing so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your sense of justice leads you into action beyond your plans. Avoid overdoing — divert some of your restless energy into tending obligations you've let slide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Two sharp words plus two more may add up to a schism whenever your conscience or jealousy has been building. Seek better ways, and means of settling such matters.

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Council to Get Report on Riot At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Protests over police handling of a demonstration in the Gastown area Saturday night shift to city council today as aldermen prepared to receive a police report and many of the 100 affidavits from witnesses.

Four aldermen, the New Democratic Party and the B.C. Civil Liberties Association all called for an independent investigation of alleged police brutality by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

A special team of five detectives spent the day interviewing some of 200 witnesses to the demonstration and ensuing riot, while lawyers for Gastown property-owners took affidavits from other bystanders and participants.

Mayor Tom Campbell said Monday he would ask Mr. Peterson to conduct an inquiry if the preliminary report by police indicated there was any police brutality.

Ed Hicks, who will be presenting the affidavits to council for the Gastown Merchants Association, said most of the people making affidavits weren't young long-hairs, but "older people, about 40 or 45, who are very incensed about what happened to them Saturday."

The affidavits are a combination of what people saw and what happened to them personally. A lot of people have been showing bruises where they were hit or banging in wood-stained garments they were wearing Saturday."

The disturbance began Saturday night as a "grasstown smoke-in," organized by Yippies to protest Operation Dustbin, a recent police sweep through the skid road section of the city which has been gradually restored and populated by restaurants and boutiques designed to preserve the old atmosphere.

It was mainly peaceful until four police on horseback moved in to clear away the crowd of several thousand.

At a press conference Monday, Police Chief John Fisk said the "disturbed" that plain-clothes police were equipped for riot duty and were used in the incident.

Regarding the reported use of the three-foot hickory riot sticks as clubs, Chief Fisk said they are basically a defensive weapon, to be held with hands at both ends. They could be used as prods but never as clubs, he said.

"Last year the police received praise for handling demonstrations. This year it's different. Daily our officers accept verbal and physical abuse, but this is no different from last year."

A group of about 20 Young New Democrats of B.C. carried placards through Gastown to the police station early Monday evening, protesting the police action and demanding the removal of Chief Fisk and Inspector Robert Abercrombie, who is in charge of the Saturday night operation.

Robert Williams, NDP member of the legislature for Vancouver East and a former alderman, called for Mayor Campbell's resignation. He said residents had "lived with an irresponsible, loudmouth, headline-grabbing mayor for too long."

"In recent weeks, and on earlier occasions, I have had the impression that the mayor was urging both the police and the young people to become more antagonistic toward one another, and now it looks as though the mayor got what he wanted."

Mr. Williams said the mayor's approach to the soft drug problems in Gastown was totally irresponsible and it should have been dealt with through the police commission "rather than by inflammatory statements."

Farmers Give Eggs to Poor

MONTREAL (CP) — Disenchanted farmers distributed about 7,800 dozen eggs to low-income citizens' groups Monday in a peaceful protest against Fedco, Quebec's egg marketing agency.

The egg producers, who said they plan to hold more give-aways, claim the agency is forcing them to sell eggs at a loss and then over-charging the public with no resultant profit to the farmers.

The protest followed a meeting in Drummondville Sunday when more than 150 egg producers voted to set up a new organization to replace Fedco.

The producers decided to revise the list of egg farmers in Quebec, demand payment of money owed farmers by Fedco and boycott the supply of eggs to Fedco.

Late last week, Rudy Kral, and Sons of Petrolia, Ont., applied for an injunction against what it called Fedco's "blatant interference with, and an impediment to" interprovincial trade.

Fedco not only grades eggs and sets prices but also is empowered to seize out-of-province eggs that enter Quebec without its approval.

Benson Thinks Grants For Youth Are Success

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The $12-million Opportunities for Youth program likely will continue, Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Monday.

"The program has generally worked out well and it is likely the government will continue the program next year," Mr. Benson said after a tour of six area projects being carried out under the program.

Mr. Benson said he toured the six projects to get a first-hand look at how the federal funds were being spent.

Mr. Benson also said the state secretary's department is conducting a national evaluation of the program. He did not say whether the results would be made public.

Judge Flays Denial Of Lawyer Before Test

TORONTO (CP) — Conviction of a Stayner, Ont., man for refusing to take a breath test was quashed Monday and the presiding judge said police action in the case revolted him.

Clarence Wayne Brownridge appealed to the Ontario court of appeal following his conviction by Provincial Judge Leslie Gamble Jan. 21 on a charge of failing without reasonable excuse to provide a breath sample for analysis.

Mr. Brownridge's counsel, D. J. D. Sims, submitted that Metropolitan Toronto police at first refused to allow Mr. Brownridge to consult his lawyer early Nov. 19, 1970, to decide whether he ought to comply with a demand for a breath sample.

About 3 a.m. Mr. Brownridge spoke to his lawyer and then asked for a chance to give a breath sample but the offer was refused.

Mr. Justice Edson Haines said in his judgment handed down Monday: "It is obvious that as soon as the accused in this case requested to consult his lawyer and that request was denied, the Canadian Bill of Rights was violated."

". . . I cannot adequately express my revulsion at the police behavior in this case. They were wrong."

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. Levi Laton of B.C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt have returned home, having visited friends at Thunder Bay and Long Lac.

Mrs. Rose received a broken ankle while on a trip with her husband and was taken by ambulance to Hallas, later to her home at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt were among those who were guests with Mrs. Irene Huble on Sunday at Stockdale.

Mrs. E. Heath visited her sister at Cobourg hospital when Mrs. Minnie Beaty was celebrating her birthday.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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"I've given you the best years of my life, and this is the thanks I get!"

Youth Says Police Threatened To Break Second Leg for Him

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 18-year-old Ontario youth charged Monday that he was "waylaid" Saturday night by about 10 riot-squad police who broke a bone in one of his legs, then forced him to walk after threatening to break the other.

Robert Elliot, son of Dick Elliot, city editor of the Thunder Bay News-Chronicle, said the incident occurred away from the Gastown fracas which saw 70 persons arrested and 38 of them charged.

"I was with a couple of friends sitting on a fence ..... two blocks from the scene of the riot and we were phoning around the different agencies looking for a place to stay. We hadn't been hassling anyone—police or anyone.

"A police car with four riot-equipped officers drove up and parked nearby for about five minutes. They just sat there, then used their radio.

"Finally they got out and told us to move off the fence. I tried to climb down to the street side, but they told me to descend the other side, into a parking lot, and I did this.

"Behind the fence there were at least seven uniformed police in riot equipment and there were four men in plain clothes also in riot garb.

"They called me over and soon as I got to them they started beating me with the riot sticks.

"I kept trying to tell them we were just trying to make phone calls and we'd been doing nothing wrong. Finally, one hit my legs out from under me and I could feel the right leg snap.

"I asked them to get me to hospital and told them my leg was broken.

"They said: 'Get up or we'll break your other leg.'

"I got up and managed to walk to the police van and they handcuffed me down again. I told them again my leg was broken and one of them said: 'Does this punk-look arrestable?' Finally one of them picked me up and carried me to the wagon. They only arrested me after they broke my leg.

"At the police station they asked me a few questions and then sent for an ambulance. There was no charge laid."

Moonmen Undergo Tests

Strikingly Beautiful Color Pictures Taken by Astronauts Are Released

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States space agency today released five strikingly beautiful color pictures taken by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin as they explored a valley of the moon at Hadley Base.

Scientists, meanwhile, continued their preliminary examination of Apollo 15's moon rocks and doctors scheduled an extra physical exam for the space men, who returned to earth Saturday from their 12 day journey.

The first Hadley Base pictures released show the astronauts, their lunar lander Falson and their moon car on the stark, desolate lunar plain. The sky is jet black, the deep surface dust is grey.

There are shots of the two astronauts saluting the U.S. flag; Irwin sitting in the moon buggy and standing beside it, and the buggy by itself, surrounded by the footprints of the explorers. Rising in the distant background in four of the pictures are sections of the Apennine Mountains, their tops rounded like terrestrial hills.

A sixth color shot shows the command ship Endeavour orbiting 70 miles above the moon. It was snapped from the Falcon while the two ships were separated.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also released nine black and white photos of similar content. It delayed release of a film clip until Wednesday.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' chief physician, summoned Scott, Irwin and Alfred M. Worden to the extra physical today to monitor how fast they are adjusting to earth's gravity after experiencing weightlessness and the moon's one sixth gravity.

Dr. Berry reported after a four hour exam Monday that "the crew is in good general condition."

"However, their performance had not returned to pre-flight levels." He referred mainly to exercise on a bicycle-like device.

Dr. Berry also reported that Scott developed minor bleeding under three fingernails on his right hand and one in his left hand during the first lunar surface excursion "due to work done with the tightly fitting suit glove." He said the problem did not affect Scott's work.

Scott and Irwin Monday night joined with scientists and geologists to view the first box of moon samples opened in a sterile, glass enclosed pressure cabinet.

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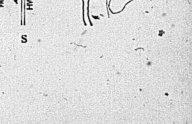
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Refugees From Rioting

Women and children from strife-torn Belfast, Northern Ireland, arrive in the Irish army camp at Gormanstown, County Louth, after fleeing across the border into the Irish Republic. (AP Photo)

British Troops Kill 2 Gunmen

Forest Smoke Covers Plains

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pall of smoke from the burning forests of British Columbia and Alberta extends hundreds of miles from northern B.C. through central Alberta into Montana and North Dakota, combining with hot weather and difficult terrain to frustrate the efforts of fire fighters.

"There's all this damn smoke," said an A.C. forest service official. "We've got to have rain."

The smoke extends along a line through Edmonton and Calgary to Helena and Billings, Mont., and north again to Yorkton, Sask. Visibility at Bismarck, N.D. was only three miles.

Sizzling dry weather continued to make work difficult for more than 2,500 men battling some 350 forest fires in B.C., many of them burning out of control.

With no prospect of rain in most areas this week, officials of the B.C. forest service said their only luck appeared to lie in the absence of high winds.

More than half the fires in the province—324—were burning in the Kamloops and Nelson forest districts in southern and southeastern B.C. Dense smoke in some areas kept water bombers and spotting planes grounded.

Worst of the fires in B.C. were burning in a hard-to-reach 150-mile stretch of the Rocky Mountain Trench between Golden and McBride. Twenty fires were reported to be burning in steep river valleys between the Rockies and the Selkirk and Columbia mountain ranges.

Lull Ends In Belfast



'I don't get it! How does this come under housekeeping?'

BELFAST (CP) — Gun battles broke out in strife-torn Belfast after daylight today following an uneasy post midnight lull. Two gunmen were shot and killed by British troops, bringing the death toll to 20 in the fighting that has wracked Northern Ireland since Monday.

At least one British soldier was wounded in the gutshille in the Whiterock Road area of Belfast and an army spokesman said more bodies might be found. British troops arrested 08 persons in the battle.

Another fight was raging well into the morning in the markets area near the city's centre where gunmen had taken over a bakery and were under fire from the army.

After an hour-long spell of gunfire, troops burst into the building but four men were holding out on the roof. A spokesman said there might be two dead with them.

Several bomb explosions, most of them nail bombs, were reported elsewhere in Belfast and a number of cars were reported set on fire.

More than 100 persons have been wounded in gunfights, bombings and burnings in Ulster since Monday when the violence erupted after a roundup of more than 300 suspected members of the Irish Republican Army. The Northern Ireland government announced plans then to intern the suspects without trial.

The two gunmen were shot when they opened fire on army patrols, military headquarters said. Three men were captured in the fight just before dawn and 35 persons were picked up for questioning a few hours later when troops moved into the area to flush out snipers.

BELFAST
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Heavy Water Decision Near

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said today he expects the federal government will clarify its intentions with respect to the Glace Bay, N.S., heavy water plant.

Mr. Regan was scheduled to meet Energy Minister J. J. Greene following a federal cabinet meeting today. They were expected to discuss rehabilitation of the heavy water plant.

The multi-million-dollar installation, started in 1963, has never produced any heavy water. It was taken over by the province in 1966.

The province's cost now is estimated at well over $120 million.

Unofficial reports have said that the latest estimate of getting the plant into production involves substantially more than $50 million.

Locked-out Ottawa Garbagemen Brawl with Non-union Drivers

OTTAWA (CP) — Police swiftly defused an early-morning confrontation between locked-out union garbage collectors and non-union garbage truck drivers of Ottawa Disposal Systems Ltd.

One member of the union group was hit by a car at the company's east-end garage, and bricks were thrown through the windshield of one truck. Several firefights broke out, some involving policemen.

The man hit by the car was the only one requiring hospital treatment. Police made four arrests, including the driver of the car and a company security guard who was on one of the trucks. A baseball bat and tire iron were taken from the truck the guard was riding.

Other arrests were for impeding traffic and possession of dangerous weapons, including pieces of wood, iron bars and shovels.

But the 92 union garbage collectors, reinforced by about 200 sympathizers, appeared in a good-natured mood when the confrontation gradually melted away two hours later.

As the confrontation broke up, union organizers were exhorting their men to appear again Thursday morning.

"We'll have 3,000 men here tomorrow," one vowed.

Meanwhile, about 60 youths waited in a downtown park for jobs at $2.20 an hour loading garbage on the trucks.

The company's last offer to the union was $3.27 for drivers and $2.20 for loaders.

The men are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Before negotiations broke down several weeks ago, the company had offered a 14-per-cent increase over three years, but the union wanted 15 per cent in a one-year contract. The 15-per-cent increase would have given drivers about $3.67 and loaders about $3.47.

When the workers refused the last company offer Friday, they were locked out.

Man Who Won His Appeal Says Police Conduct Good

TORONTO (CP) — A Stayner, Ont., man said Tuesday night that an Ontario Police Commission investigation into the conduct of Toronto police officers who charged him with impaired driving would be a "waste of time," effort and taxpayer money.

Wayne Brownridge, 29, who was refused permission to call his lawyer before taking a breath-analysis test, said in a telephone interview that he was not intimidated by police Nov. 19, 1970.

"They were 100 per cent gentle men," he said. "There's definitely no need to investigate their conduct."

Mr. Brownridge was commenting on a conference held earlier this week by Ontario Attorney-General Allan Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence said at the time he might ask the Ontario Police Commission to investigate how Mr. Brownridge was treated by the police.

Mr. Lawrence called the conference the day after Mr. Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled that police had violated the Canadian Bill of Rights by refusing to let Mr. Brownridge telephone his lawyer before taking the test.

"I cannot adequately express my revulsion at police behavior in this case," Mr. Justice Haines said, in handing down his decision.

Mr. Lawrence said the attorney-general's department will appeal the ruling at the fall sitting of the Ontario Court of Appeal. Meanwhile, police will continue their policy of not giving impaired driving suspects a chance to telephone lawyers.

Mr. Lawrence said the essence of the test is to get a measurement quickly. If police waited until a lawyer was present, the purpose of the test would be defeated.

But defence lawyer David Sims said in an interview Tuesday that he thought Mr. Lawrence had misinterpreted the comments of Mr. Justice Haines.

"I don't think Mr. Justice Haines goes so far as to say that a lawyer must be present to witness the administration of a breath test," said Mr. Sims.

He said he thought Mr. Justice Haines simply had upheld the right of a suspect to call his lawyer for advice before taking the test.

News Briefs

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday summer student militia and civilian youth leadership programs may not be continued next year. Whether the programs will be supported for their third year will depend largely on the views of youths involved this year, he said.

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TORONTO (CP) — John Syrtash will try to become the first 18 year old candidate in the next Ontario general election when he seeks the New Democratic Party nomination for the riding of Toronto York Mills tonight.

Drugged Idaho Convicts Riot for Clean Clothes

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Authorities say about 50 convicts were high on drugs during rioting at the Idaho Penitentiary in which two prisoners were stabbed and two buildings were burned.

Guards fired tear gas as about 150 of the prison's 245 convicts, some armed with knives or baseball bats, rioted Tuesday night. The convicts demanded more frequent changes of clothing because temperatures range as high as 118 degrees in the 100-year-old institution.

Warden Raymond W. May, who made the estimate that about 50 prisoners were high on drugs, brought the situation under control by telling the prisoners that none will be punished for the uprising and that their demand probably will be met.

During a lull in the riot, Warden May and Sheriff Paul Bright argued heatedly before reporters. Bright accused May of being too lenient.

May met with a six-member prisoner council and said the main prisoner grievance was over a rule allowing changes of clothing only every three days despite the 100-degree heat.

A medical attendant, David Bortz, 25, was stabbed in the chest by prisoners who broke into the hospital in search of drugs, prison officials said. Bortz was serving a two-year sentence for passing bad cheques.

"We had removed all the 'hot' drugs," May said. "But they got quite a few pills and some needles."

Charles Rice, 30, serving 10 years for lewd conduct, also was stabbed in the chest.

A third prisoner, Charles Sharp, suffered eye injuries from tear gas fired by guards.

There were no escape attempts and no hostages were taken.

The warden ordered his guards and more than 100 sheriff's deputies and state policemen to stay out of sight to avoid provoking the prisoners.

Sheriff Bright said had he been in charge, "I would have had this mess cleaned up 30 minutes after it happened."

May replied that "it was controllable situation" and that a show of force would have caused more bloodshed.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A group of Belleville boys who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity, are getting a close look at nature — and there are still openings. First page, second section.

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World Churches Offer Services

GENEVA (AP) — The World Council of Churches offered its services Tuesday to mediate in the conflict of strife-torn Northern Ireland.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the organization, made the offer in cables to Irish and British church leaders and said he was also "communicating indirectly" with the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler and less humid air from the north is slated to cover most of Ontario by the end of the day. A few residual showers may be expected at several localities in the cooler air. A new high pressure system from the west will bring some clearing to most southern localities Thursday but the northernmost regions will stay predominantly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	83	69
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Today's Chuckle

It's not only that you can't take it with you; it's that it keeps slipping through your fingers while you're here.

Big Four Hold Unusual Berlin Talks

BERLIN (AP) — Big Four ambassadors met today for the second consecutive day, and another talk session is scheduled Thursday on the future of Berlin.

The ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France began negotiations in March, 1970. Sources said the burst of activity was an attempt to make progress toward new arrangements for the divided city, but reports were that the Soviet demands may still be too high for the others to accept.

Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov said, "two big steps" were taken at the meeting Tuesday, but neither he nor his aides would identify the steps. A Soviet spokesman said he was referring to all issues and to the narrowing of the gap between the West and Moscow.

Western officials said the "two-big-steps" statement was purely a Soviet concept and they did not know what was meant.

A British official said there is no agreement on the concessions the Russians are demanding in exchange for their guarantee of unimpeded access to West Berlin. They include:

1. Reducing the political ties between West Berlin and West Germany, which heavily subsidizes the isolated city, and restricting trips of West German politicians to Berlin.

2. Opening a Soviet consulate in West Berlin, which the West fears will be used to soften up West Berlin for eventual absorption into East Germany.

3. Continued discrimination between West Berliners and West Germans in regard to travel and passports. West Berliners are not allowed to travel to East Berlin nor to use their West German passports to enter Communist countries. West Germans are not so restricted.

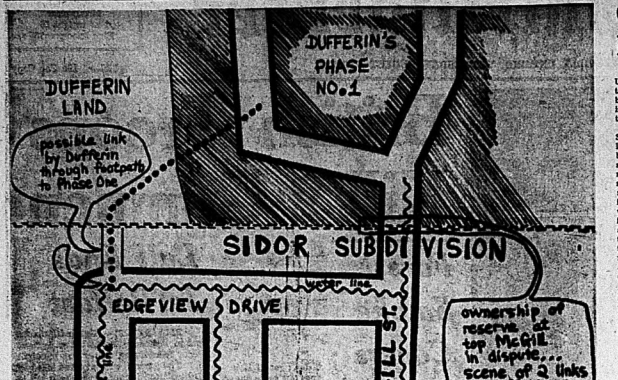
4. An end to the West German governments representing West Berlin in foreign affairs.



Colin Bruce

Peaceful Setting for Camp

Mountain Lake Camp for boys, three miles west of Belleville, is in its second week and youthful reaction so far has been, "it's nice here, I'd like to stay." Run through a grant from the Opportunities for Youth, the camp is designed to cater to needy children who have not had the chance to visit the outdoors. The camp has vacancies. Boating, swimming, fishing and sports are all included in the camp agenda. For story see first page second section.



Scene of Controversy

Simplified map above shows the scene of Trenton's long-standing water service dispute along the boundaries between the established subdivision of Wasil Sidor and the first phase of Dufferin Developments. In July, Dufferin hooked into the McGill main and crossed the controversial one-foot reserve. Subsequently, Sidor cut the link, Dufferin restored it and Sidor cut it again. Yesterday, Dufferin began to link up through a 15-foot wide footpath on Edgeview Drive across the path of which there is no disputed reserve.

Trenton's Water Dispute Continues

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — "The Public Utilities Commission has called on the town police force to stop Dufferin Developments from tampering with watermains on Edgeview Drive but Wasil Sidor's branches of the water system will go unpunished.

Reports that "the pavement on Edgeview was up and the curbs were cut" by Dufferin yesterday brought utilities commissioners into special session late in the day to phone their lawyers and make decisions.

Doug Mankow, the PUC manager, told the meeting Dufferin had begun to link up to a main on Edgeview Drive and planned to take water into the new 400-home subdivision through a town-owned footpath. Edgeview Drive swings south from McGill Street and runs parallel to the Sidor-Dufferin border.

However, Dufferin crews barely began the job when they left the scene and the commission sought yesterday to have the police check their continuation.

Before they had started, Dufferin tried to secure PUC approval for the eliminate link-up from Edgeview but this was rejected. Town deputy clerk Arden Royce confirmed during the afternoon that a Hugh O'Neil, the Dufferin vice-president, had informed the municipal offices that it was doing the work on Edgeview.

Hooking into the system at Edgeview would give Dufferin water without violating the disputed McGill Street one-foot reserve but the PUC does not like the idea, wanting the water to go through at McGill or not at all.

Taking water through the footpath from Edgeview to Dufferin property, a line must cross an area not yet approved by the Ontario Municipal Board as a subdivision on its way to the first phase of the housing development.

"There is no approved subdivision there. This has never been registered or approved," said commissioner Charles Hilton.

"What they are doing," stated Mr. Mankow, "is trying to service a registered subdivision through an unregistered area."

The commissioners spent only a few minutes discussing the matter before telephoning their Toronto lawyers, Fasken and Calvin, for counsel. As one commissioner after another posed telephone questions to Robert Tuer of Fasken and Calvin, it became clear the advice was to call in the police.

Subsequently a letter was drafted to Dufferin Developments informing the company that "the Commission has instructed the Police to take all necessary steps to prevent any attempt by anyone to connect or tamper with the Public Utilities Commission's watermain on Edgeview Drive."

Earlier in the summer, Fasken and Calvin had advised the sending of letters to both Dufferin and Sidor threatening legal action for further tampering with the water system but since then breaches of the water system have continued at McGill Street.

PUC chairman, D. James MacDonald's statement Monday that, "the big thing to clear up now is the ownership of the one - foot reserve (on McGill)" rang true yesterday.

One member of the commission disclosed that the possibility that Wasil Sidor owns the reserve had deterred the PUC from taking action against him for his second shutting of the watermain on McGill Saturday.

Moreover, Fasken and Calvin have advised the commission not to breach this reserve themselves. In view of this, the PUC has told council they are unable to put water through to Dufferin Developments.

In a letter dated August 8, Mr. Mankow advises council: "Sidor Construction Ltd. has breached the eight - inch watermain at the one foot reserve (on McGill Saturday) and therefore, the Trenton PUC will be unable to supply water to Dufferin Developments (Trenton) Ltd. through its eight - inch watermain until the legal ownership of the one foot reserve is established."

The letter also states, "it is the opinion of our legal advisor that we should not breach the one foot reserve to supply water to Dufferin Developments (Trenton) Ltd."

Mr. MacDonald said the Intelligencer yesterday he is convinced the answer to servicing Dufferin is loop a waterline through the air over the top of the McGill reserve. He said above-the-ground piping is now on the market and it would not freeze in winter.

He explained that Mr. Sidor does not have air rights above the one-foot strip.

Council and the PUC are agreed that water to Dufferin should flow through the line on McGill Street but the commission has resolved not to extend the water service until the reserve dispute is settled.



WILLIAM JAMES MOFFATT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Moffatt, 16 Goldsale Rd., graduated in May this year from the University of Western Ontario Social Science Faculty with a bachelor of arts degree. Mr. Moffett has accepted a teaching position at the Children's Psychiatric Research Institute Hospital School in London, Ontario, commencing this September.

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Orchard Trees Not Assessable

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — Under regional assessment township property owners will be permitted to add $2,500 in improvements to buildings their assessment being raised.

Township treasurer Brian Smith advised council of this last night along with a number of other changes in assessment procedures in his report of a meeting with assessors and clerks from the region last Friday. He also informed council orchardmen will no longer be assessed for apple trees as the trees are now considered part of the land. Growers expecting to have adjustments implemented will have to register a formal appeal he pointed out.

Under new regional assessment, property owners will not be notified of their assessment each year as was the case previously the treasurer reported.

First notices will be distributed in 1974 from a revised roll being assembled in the meantime he said. All new buildings will be added to the roll as they are completed to the satisfaction of the building inspector as is the normal custom, Mr. Smith noted.

The procedure for appealing assessment under the regional plan changes from a set period of time to no limit of time as long as the application is made within one year from the time the property owner is notified.

Treasurer Smith explained that the $2,500 improvement on buildings being allowed free of assessment would come under close inspection and if the spending was in excess of the maximum permitted, the whole amount would be added to the current appraisal for the property.

The changes are part of the effort being put forth by regional government to speed the implementation of the 100 per cent method of assessment for real property in the province, it was noted.

Treasurer Smith substituted for clerk William Nightingale who was unable to be present for the discussion due to a previous commitment.

Council approved two applications for loans under the new Tile Drainage Act. Since the new legislation went into effect, the onus of acceptance is the responsibility of council.

Applications approved were for Ronald Lough, $2,350 and Donald and Edna Jones, $9,000. Both live at RR 7 Belleville.

New construction in the township was on the increase again in July, building inspector Harry Bisdee reported. Council learned the 21 permits issued in the month represented a total value of $226,000 an all - time record for home and outbuilding construction in any one month since introduction in local real estate started to climb upward in 1960.

A resolution proposed by councillor Arnold Weese (Ward 1) and seconded by councillor Don Southern called for council to request the Conservation Authority to proceed with the rebuilding of the mill dam at Consecon according to the agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin.

Obituaries

COLIN GRANGER HILL
RR1, Trenton

Funeral service for Colin Granger Hill of RR1, Trenton was held on Friday, Aug. 6 from the Rushnell Funeral Home with Rev. M. Caswell officiating. Interment took place in St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were Ross Garrow, Bill Garrow, Ray Bayley, Jimmy Foley, Gerald Whaley, and Douglas Flynn.

Mr. Hill died on August 4 at his home in his 69th year. He was born in Trenton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hill. His wife is the former Margaret Hickey. He had lived in the Trenton area all his life.

He is survived by his wife, and two brothers, Ralph Hill, Trenton and Kenneth Hill, RR1 Trenton.

He was a laborer and a member of St. George's Anglican Church. He was educated in Trenton schools.

WILLIAM MITCHELL SHERMAN

Saskatoon, Sask.

A native of the Melrose area but moving to Western Canada as a young man, William Mitchell Sherman, of Saskatoon has died in that city. He was in his 82nd year.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and prior to retirement farmed at Eatow, Sask., and also had operated grain elevators. His wife, the former Cora Collins predeceased him.

He is survived by one son Glen of Uranium City, Sask., and nieces and nephews in the Belleville area.

He was the last of his family.

BRENDA ANN SHERROW
RR 1, Corbyville

Funeral service for Brenda Ann Sherrow of RR 1, Corbyville was held on Tuesday, August 10 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc with R. Berendt officiating. Interment took place in White Lake Cemetery.

Bearers were Grant Maines, Kenneth Cassidy, Morris Brough, and Phillip Purchase.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

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The officers and members of Belleville Lodge No. 30 Independent Order of Foresters and Belleville Rebekah Lodges are requested to assemble at Bonnycastle Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave., Belleville on Wednesday, August 11, 1971 for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service. Cars will leave at 7:30 p.m.

By order Noble Grand Bev Hackwell.

Secretary Doug Kingston

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Hagerman wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during their sad bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Lander and the Hart and Carman Unit, Gideon Bible Society, floral tributes, cards and memorial gifts greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Drs. Pratt, Bell, Ketcheson and Hospital, Rev. John Bonner and the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

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BIRTHS

MORSE — Reverend Jack and Dorothy Noble (nee Smith) happily announce the arrival of their first-born son Wesley, Alfred Noble, at Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, Aug. 4, 1971, 12 ozs.

EDWARDS — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Edwards (nee Sylvia Pearson B.N. '68) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Lorri Ann, born on Monday, August 9, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 5 lbs. 13 ozs. A little sister for Lynda.

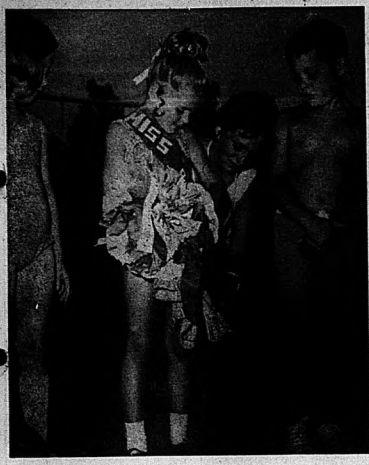
WICKETT — Bernice and Randall Dean are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Melissa Dawn, Tues., 7 ozs. at Belleville General Hospital, August 10, 1971. A sister for Terry.

DEATHS

CLARKE, Raymond Stanley — Of 24 Mill George St., Bailieville, suddenly at Brownsville General Hospital on Monday, August 9, 1971, Raymond Stanley Clarke, dear husband of Mary Ann Clarke (nee Mc Mc) and father of Mrs. Ray Brown (Barbara) of Davis Kerr, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Carol) Clarke, Mrs. Stephen (Gwen) McLennan, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Bowerman, Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Jean) Boyle, Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Cindy) Lee, Belleville and Earl predeceased. Resting at the Pinkney and Graham Funeral Home, 99 Victoria Ave. (at Church), Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, August 12 at 1 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Internment Belleville Cemetery. Contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A216-18

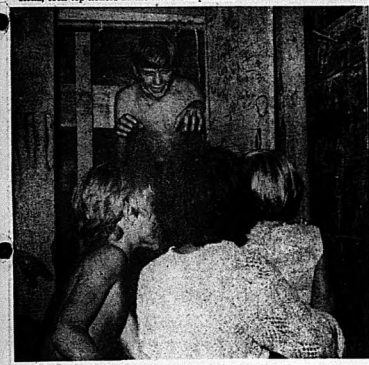
GARDEN, William A. — At Norwood on Monday, August 9, 1971, William Alexander Garden, of Norwood, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Helen (Bowerman) father of Margaret, Donald, James and Robert Garden, all of Norwood, son of Christena Fiddis, Belleville and the late Alexander Garden. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Norwood. Funeral service will be held in the Warsaw Funeral Home, Warsaw, on Wednesday, August 11 at 2 p.m. Interment Norwood Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be gratefully accepted.

GUNNING, Mr. Vaughan E. "Vic" — On Sat. August 7, 1971, Vaughan E. Gunning passed away at the Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 70th year, beloved husband of Mary Gunning, dear father of Merle and Miss Marion Gunning, dear brother of Merle and Miss Marion Gunning, dear brother of Merle and Miss Marion Gunning, dear brother



Crowning Glory

Park Dale playground supervisor Phyllis Cronkright attaches a Miss Park Dale 1971 ribbon to the bathing suit worn by Debbie Newman, 6, of 54 Auburn Street. Chosen from a total of six contestants, the little miss received some admiring glances from fellow competitors in the Miss and Master Park Dale contest last night. Stephen Smith, 6, of 112 Glendale Road, took top honors in the latter competition.



Ghoul School

These two youngsters are getting their education completed in the Spook House at Park Dale Community Centre. Ushered in by Stuart Field of 20 Maple Street, right, the two girls await the pleasure of ghoul Gary Cone of 46 Maple Street. All part of last night's cross-city playground week parents' night, the pennies collected will go towards Thursday night's Penny Carnival at the Memorial Arena.

Warning Issued

Police have issued a second warning in as many weeks for householders to be on the lookout for bunko artists attempting to solicit funds or gain entry into homes.

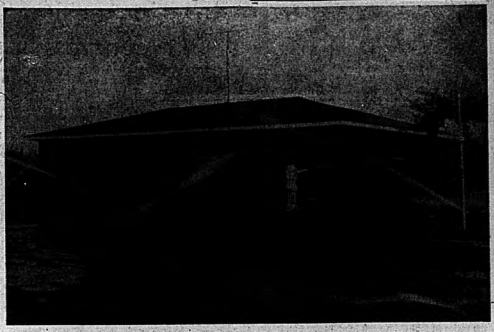
Inspector Ralph Blatchford this morning reported a Cannifton Road woman informed the police that a man passing himself off as a hydro inspector, attempted to gain entry to her house.

Without proper identification, the woman turned him away.

Subsequent checks by police revealed that neither the Public Utilities Commission nor the officer of Ontario Hydro had such a man making inspections.

Inspector Blatchford warns: "Don't let any person into your home without proper identification. All service companies provide that."

Any suspicious incidents should be reported to police.



Cool Living at Its Best

Apparently Clarence Vanclief, of RR 1 Belleville has lost confidence in the weatherman's promise of rain in the last few days. His alternative was to set up part of the farm irrigation system on the front lawn in making sure the looked-for relief from heat and humidity would become a reality as far as he was concerned.

Stirling Blaze Damages House

STIRLING (Staff) — An early morning fire gutted the living room of a Stirling home and caused heavy smoke and water damage to other parts of the house. The home, owned by Bernard Berry, who runs the Stirling Electric and Appliance Shop, is at 155 Frankford Road.

A fire alarm was turned in at 5:30 this morning by a neighbor, Edward Klompmaker after he had heard the screams of Mr. Berry's children. The fire was spotted by Mr. Berry's son, Michael, eight years old. Mr. Berry, on smelling the smoke pushed out the window in the bedroom, letting down his sons, Michael, Brian, 14, daughter Agnes, 16, and wife and eight-month-old son David. Mr. Berry's oldest son, Earl Minzie, 19, who was sleeping in the basement escaped through a back door.

On breaking open the window Mr. Berry received a badly cut arm which later received stitches.

The fire was brought under control by the Stirling Volunteer Fire Department headed by Graham Mouck. The living room was gutted by fire and the rest of the rooms received heavy smoke and some water damage.

Fire Chief Mouck and insurance adjusters are probing the scene this morning for the cause of the blaze. It is believed that the fire started somewhere near a chesterfield located in the living room. No estimate of damage has been given by the owner or the adjuster.

The Berry's received another fire loss on May 8, 1969 when fire gutted their appliance shop which is located beside their home.

Stunted Corn Used For Feed

With dry mid - summer weather parching pasture lands, some Quinte district farmers are beginning to use late-sown corn to supplement cattle feeding.

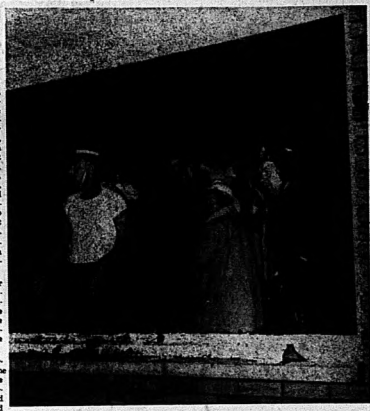
"It's not a big thing, but a number of farmers are already cutting late-sown corn and feeding it as ensilage," Hastings county agricultural representative Douglas Tipper said today.

The corn being cut for cattle feed are patches of short growth that are not doing well or that are not likely to mature. The corn is being blown into silos from where it is stable fed.

The dry weather is affecting even improved pastures where growth is no more than three quarters of normal. Natural pastures have slipped completely stopped growing.

Area farmers are beginning to harvest early oats and barley, although no reports have been received at the agricultural office regarding yields.

Late barley, however, has short straw as a result of the dry weather and agricultural officials feel this is bound to be reflected in reduced yields.



Firemen Survey Damage

Firemen from the Stirling Volunteer Fire Department are seen here looking over the damage that occurred this morning to a Stirling home owned by Bernard Berry. Firemen, Dave Lakeman, in white shirt, Elwood Wilson, and fire chief Graham Mouck are seen here examining the gutted living room of the house.

Coming Events

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Early Bird 7.30 p.m. Admission 25c. 117 Church Street. M2-tf-w-27

BUS TRIP TO WATERTOWN ZOO plus 2 hour cruise of Thousand Islands, Sunday, August 15. Phone 962-6644, McGinnis Coach Tours. Ap3-11

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RUMMAGE SALE, FRIDAY, AUGust 13, 9 to 2 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., Ontario Humane Society, Ameliasburgh Rd. Ap11-2t

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Police Role

In the early days of rock festivals the police were inclined to plunge in, with near-riot consequences. Now they are more discreet; all the same it is encouraging to note that the open peddling and taking of drugs and liquor at the Rock Acres festival was not permitted to go unchecked. Police made a number of arrests; the police in fact did a good job all round and were ready for every eventuality.

We would be happy to offer similar praise to the police in Vancouver, but the episode in the city's Gastown area the other day, in which police reportedly laid about them in clearing demonstrators and bystanders during a marijuana smoke-in, gives us pause. From the reports thus far the tactics of the police appear to have been rather zealous to say the least, and to a degree which can only reflect adversely on the force in Vancouver.

It may be said that with the hippie invasion of the city in recent years, trouble on the harbor beaches, drug abuse and last year's problems at the armories, Vancouver authorities have had their share of unwanted difficulties. However, this is all the more reason why the police should be able to bring an experienced and disciplined hand to law enforcement; that it apparently has not on this occasion is a matter for concern.

Reaching Out

Kingston is seeking support for its efforts to become the sailing centre for the Montreal Olympics in 1976 and it would certainly be a feather in the city's cap if successful in this regard.

Since Kingston is working on this it would be churlish for Belleville to try and muscle in with a similar bid for our own substantial spread of water; yet Kingston's example should spur us to consider this community more and more as a potential location for national or even international events.

Our hotel and motel facilities are growing in numbers and quality and we have parks and sports facilities. We note that a group of Japanese young people have been visiting in the Toronto area; this and a host of other potentially valuable ideas for reaching out to the rest of the world are available to Belleville. The city should be considering them now.

Ulster Tragedy

If there are any budding Sean O'Caseys in Ireland today there is material enough in the current unrest to last them a lifetime and beyond. Thereby lies part of the tragedy of the Emerald Isle, and of Ulster in particular — the perpetuation of ancient ills through its literature, and through the indoctrination of Protestant and Catholic young people living in the crowded industrial tenement areas, and infinitum and ad nauseam.

The shadow of the gunman still stalks the land. Oddly enough the burning of their own homes by Protestants in one section of Belfast could be a blessing in disguise, for if there is ever to be peace there it will come only with the dispersal of rival factions now living in tinder-dry proximity. It is a social as well as a political problem which haunts Northern Ireland.

Olympics Her Goal

The next Olympics are in Munich in 1972 but up in Barrie there is a high school girl who is preparing for the 1976 Olympics. She is Liesje Mulder, 17, and she was pictured recently running the Ganaraska trail from Port Hope to Collingwood. We must confess we had not heard of this route but it sounds a rugged one, embracing a 220-mile hiking trail extending through the Pine Ridge region north of Port Hope. For Miss Mulder it is possibly a more agreeable way of spending a part of the summer holiday than working in an office.

They Want It Back

The Social Credit party is reported to be campaigning for restoration of the death penalty in Canada. There will be many who are in sympathy for this, for scarcely a day goes by that there is not some case of homicide somewhere in Canada, including Ontario. The most recent involved the fatal beating of a 17-year-old girl in a bungalow in Southampton, and injuring of an 18-year-old companion. The girls were believed to have been attacked while asleep. A 17-year-old youth has been charged in connection with the fatality.

Gulf of Tonkin Incident Cited

Congress Claims It Was Tricked by L.B.J.

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Senate, increasingly alarmed by the way the White House is gradually usurping congressional powers, is preparing for an all-out battle to reassert its authority.

The secrecy surrounding negotiations for President Nixon's mission to Peking was about the last straw to a Senate still burdened by the humiliation of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, railroaded through by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Many senators now feel they were tricked by Johnson, and although the chamber has twice voted to repeal the 1964 resolution its shadow stands as a haunting reminder of how the White House and a succession of presidents have manipulated Congress.

At the heart of the matter is the contention that an administration through "executive privilege," can withhold or even distort information, preventing Congress from making a balanced judgment.

In the years since the founding fathers established a government of three separate and independent powers—the judicial, the executive and the legislative—the judicial has pretty well maintained the status quo while the executive has chipped away at the legislative, gradually tipping the balance in its own favor.

The principal reply to complaining congressmen is that they have only themselves to blame; if they were alert and doing their job it wouldn't have happened.

Many agree. And now, led by Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and others, they hope to retaliate, curbing the president's warmaking powers for a start.

The Constitution lodged such powers with "Congress alone. But when Johnson alleged that enemy gunboats had attacked two U.S. destroyers off Vietnam, Congress quickly pushed through the resolution authorizing the president "to take any action necessary in repelling armed action and protect American lives."

Johnson used it to escalate the war, sending thousands more men to Vietnam. Congress later argued it was misled, that the evidence was faulty, and that it never intended the resolution to be so broadly interpreted. Still, it had passed 88 to 2 in the Senate, 216 to 0 in the House of Representatives and was used to conduct the war although Congress never voted a declaration of war.

The China arrangements, too, were another of many examples of executive omnipotence, announced when they were an accomplished fact.

It was, said Fulbright in testimony recently, "a striking example of the way in which the new foreign policy apparatus in the White House circumvents the Congress."

Although he argues presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, who went to Peking secretly to make arrangements, should have briefed the foreign relations committee, many argue that if he had the secret would not have been kept, the arrangements might not have been completed.

Indeed, Kissinger has never appeared formally before the committee and the committee cannot force him to do so, since he claims executive privilege granted by the president.

Under the bill taking shape in Senate hearings, employees of the executive branch would be forced to appear if summoned by a Senate committee even if they declined to disclose information. Executive privilege could not be invoked routinely as now, but only under specific command of the president. Also, the president would be shorn of warmaking authority. Although he could retain the option to make war in an emergency he would have to have congressional approval within, say, 30 days.

The idea has strong support in the form of Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott who is at odds with the administration's contention that such legislation would interfere with the president's flexibility in foreign policy.

Others also have warned Congress that if it wants to reassert its power it will have to improve itself. While fundamentally sympathetic in his testimony, former state department official William D. Rogers said bluntly:

"Your staffing is woefully inadequate. Your organization is wrong. Your ways of doing business are outmoded. And your conventional habits and practices are in need of fundamental reform."



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1951

Following are the remarks of G. E. Currie, principal of the Belleville Collegiate Institute on the Upper School results released by the Department of Education. "The Upper School results for the Belleville Collegiate for the year just past are outstanding, in a class of 58 students, 389 papers were written and 361 were successful. This represents 92.8 per cent pass which is an all - time high for this school. I especially want to compliment the students and teachers, as well as the Board of Education on these results".

J. E. Gillespie, Field Husbandry Branch, Central Experimental Farm and William Pelton, Soils Department, OAC Guelph, are making a complete survey of the soils of Hastings County. Purpose of the survey is to make a study of the profile and nature of the soil.

30 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1941

About 23,500 cases of raspberries will comprise the total 1941 crop from the 11 acre patch of Wellington growers. To date 22,500 boxes have been shipped to a county canning factory and the final picking which is now under way is expected to yield another 1,000 boxes.

Three soldiers narrowly escaped death early Monday when the car in which they were riding turned over four miles west of Pembroke. They were on their way back to Petawawa Military Camp. The car was owned and driven by Sgt.-Major Cecil Holway of Belleville Bde. Burt Rushworth, also of Belleville and Sgt. - Major Roy Howie of Napanee were passengers.

40 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1931

Marie Fitzpatrick of Stirling is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollins and sons are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rollins of Ivanhoe.

Anne Fleming is spending her vacation with friends at Ivanhoe.

Police Chases Can Pose Unnecessary Hazards

Windsor Star

Four people were killed and two injured, in Moncton, N.B., as a result of a police - initiated chase through the city' streets.

The tragic results of that chase once again demonstrate the need for utmost police caution in chasing cars for any offence, serious or otherwise. The police, it is true, have the right to pursue suspected criminals, but such pursuits should be carried out on the basis of well-calculated risks concerning the seriousness of the crime and the dangers to others, including the police themselves and innocent bystanders. Just as there is no need for a bank teller to be a hero by refusing to hand over money when ordered to do so at gunpoint, there is no reason for police officers to initiate hazardous car chases.

There are other ways to catch offenders and those other ways should be employed before resorting to drastic measures that might result in death, a punishment which the Criminal Code provides only for the murder of a policeman or prison guard on duty. That should inspire caution.

Edith Sayers of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcheson at Zion's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McConnell are spending a vacation at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Dr. Austin Walters is back on a visit from Montreal.

50 YEARS AGO

August 11, 1921

Practically all new furnishings are being procured for the quarters at the corner of Dundas and S. John Sts. The hospital room for the use of the inmates of the Home, is being furnished as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of the Thompson Furniture Store.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cood, of Saskatoon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan on Cedar St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Holton have returned to the city after spending two weeks in Randolph, Nebraska.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 11, 1971 . . .

The Soviet Union sent its third astronaut, Maj. A. G. Nikolayev into orbit nine years ago today—in 1962. The next day the fourth Russian space explorer, Lt.-Col. P. Popovich, followed him into orbit and radio contact was established between the two spacecraft.

1958—High schools in Little Rock, Ark., opened on a desegregation basis.

1956—Baudouin became regent of Belgium, soon to end the briefly restored reign of his father, Leopold III.

1945—The Allies accepted the Japanese surrender offer.

1940—Portsmouth, England, was bombed in the first big air raid of the Battle of Britain.

1939—Alex Loeb and Dick Decker of New York were lost after taking off from St. Peters, N.S., for Eire.

1930—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was rescued at the Little America weather station in the Antarctic after four months of isolation.

1931—Canadian Communist HQ at Toronto were raided; Tim Buck and other party members were arrested under Section 98 of the Criminal Code.

1912—One thousand were killed and 5,000 injured by an earthquake at Constantinople.

1900—King Victor Emmanuel became king of Italy.

1884—The boundary between Ontario and Manitoba was settled.

Notice To Readers

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U.S. Dollar Weakness Causes Concern in Europe

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The current weakness of the United States dollar suggests that by an ironic twist Europe may one day be forced to mount a Marshall Plan in reverse, in its own self-interest.

Initiated in 1947, the U.S. Marshall Plan ensured European economic recovery through a huge flow of American financial aid. In those days the U.S. dollar was as highly prized in Europe as gold bullion.

But as the U.S. pursued foreign policies over the years which led to a heavy outward movement of dollars without a countering balance of imported foreign currencies and gold, the dollar became increasingly suspect.

Holding surplus U.S. dollars in European central treasuries at one time symbolized international support for American defence of the free world.

But as fear of a great world collision receded, and allies began questioning White House philosophy, central bankers started to unload heavy dollar holdings, demanding American gold in exchange.

Now leading European currencies are strong and the U.S. dollar is weak. The worry in Europe is that the weakness conveys not just a temporary fever soon to disappear but some deep and ominous ailment.

President Nixon probably could overcome the American problem through remedies that would prove politically unpopular. He could increase the official price of gold—if Congress approved—and thereby effectively devalue the dollar. He might invoke a tight-money policy and such high interest rates that money abroad would be rushed back to take advantage of the big interest profits.

Or he might clamp down on imports to create a favorable U.S. trade balance of such dimensions that the huge pools of American dollars abroad might eventually dry up.

It is this latter possibility that worries exporters not only in Europe but in most other regions. American Protectionism and protectionism are the hated twins that could cause more problems for Europe than the current dollar weakness.

While some countries keep pushing the U.S. to rectify current distortions by devaluing the dollar, this pressure, which seems irresistible, nevertheless is likely to be moderated by fear that a desperate American administration may take action that would hurt European prosperity.

American economic activity is of such major proportions around the world that a slump in Washington could cause pneumonia in Paris and Zurich.

The best "Marshall Aid" that the U.S. could use at this time is restraint in Europe in converting surplus dollars into gold or other currencies. Prolonging the state of "freeze" in some dollar transactions is likely to involve transatlantic bargaining including European satisfaction that the U.S. government will take internal action to restore greater dollar confidence.

$5 A Day Enough for Tour

Ann Laughlin, a young Canadian Press staff writer from Montreal, is on a two week hitch hiking tour of Europe, living on $5 a day. Here is her first report.

By ANN LAUGHLIN

COPENHAGEN (CP) — So far I've made it.

After four days hitch-hiking on my own in Europe, I'm unmolested, several friends richer, well under my $5 daily budget and still fairly clean.

As soon as someone patted the flag stitched on my orange packsack and said in English "Canadian, eh?" I felt more at home.

More warmth was conveyed by Usa It. Copenhagen's efficient but friendly youth agency which so far this summer has provided 100,000 young travellers with tips on what to see in the city and where to eat and sleep cheaply.

Young Danes direct wealthier youngsters to private hostels costing up to $2 a night. Most—including me—are booked into temporarily converted school buildings or a tent camp where 90 cents buys breakfast and a mattress for the night amid 15 youngsters of both sexes.

Called sleep-ins, these city-financed hostels are a clearing house for the latest on road tips, dating, trip experiences and prices.

Packsackers meet easily. Through a quick exchange of information on one city square, I was able to get free beer during a brewery tour, join a sing-song by a lake in a park, pub-crawl with a handsome American boy on a more affluent budget and find cheap but good sandwiches in Tivoli Gardens before trekking back to the mattress for the night.

Total cost for my first day came to just $3.50—not bad.

I decided to head on my own for England and The Netherlands.

Youth hostel bulletin boards abound with notices from men seeking female hitch-hiking partners—often essential to attract the much-needed motorist on the road.

Scandinavian drivers are leery of picking up male thumbers who may be carrying drugs or who may be out to rob. Motorists say this season has been an exceptionally bad one.

The motorists I met on a two-day trip across the island of Zealand, and after a ferry trip across the Aarhus, along the Jutland playground peninsula, were courteous, helpful and more than willing to show me interesting sights along the way. Not one made a pass at me but one dumped me when I didn't co-operate.

Aside from one American couple, all my drivers were men alone, either Danish or German.

When the first one slowed down 15 minutes after I joined a straggle of hikers in the mid-morning rain outside Copenhagen, I wondered whether I was asking for trouble.

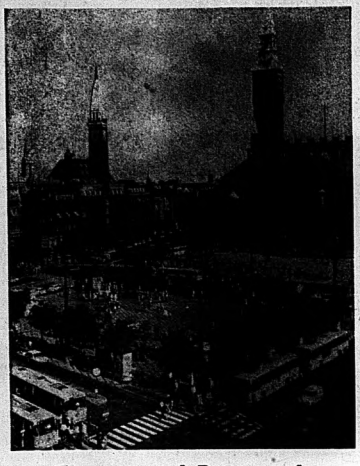
But the face peering through the rear window turned out to be a smiling young Dane who apologized that he couldn't take me more than about 20 miles and bought me lunch to make up for it.

Generally, lifts were short, averaging about 40 miles, but so were the waits. On highways I was picked up within a half-hour.

Drivers helped my budget by offering me lunch or dinner. During one two-day travel, my chief expense was a $2 ferry ride and a $3 overnight stay in a hotel.

In Aarhus, a ferry base on the east side of Jutland, the town's sole hostel was full. I wandered into what turned out to be a posh hotel where a clerk found me a dim little room to meet my limited budget.

A sunny morning's travel through the rolling farmlands of western Jutland, an afternoon on the beaches and I was ready for a restful 18 - hour boat trip to England.



Elegance and Pornography

Tourists old and young are swarming into Copenhagen, much publicized for its tolerance of pornography and its general air of relaxed elegance. But authorities are warning youthful travelers that the Danish capital is not a city without laws and that anybody smoking hashish or using drugs runs the risk of being arrested. Photograph of the city's main square shows the Town Hall at right which was erected in 1892. (CP Photo)

Belfast Gunfights Are Resumed

(Continued From Page 1)

Late Tuesday night, heavy shooting broke out in the predominantly Roman Catholic Lower Falls district of Belfast. The British Army said its troops were not involved and it was believed that rival factions of the IRA were fighting each other. No casualties were reported.

Since the fighting began Monday, gunmen believed to be from the IRA have fired on troops of police, mobs of Protestants and Roman Catholics have battled each other and troops and police fought all of them in attempts to restore order.

The British government announced it is dispatching 550 more troops to reinforce the 12,000 soldiers attempting to contain the worst bloodshed that has hit Northern Ireland in its 50-year history.

Northern Ireland, predominantly Protestant, is part of the United Kingdom. The IRA wants it joined with the independent Irish Republic to the south which is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. The Northern Ireland violence arises out of protests by Roman Catholics about alleged discrimination in jobs and housing by the Protestant-dominated Ulster government.

During Tuesday night's fighting, British soldiers sealed off the Falls Road, Ballymurphy, Ardoyne and Old Park Road areas of Belfast as those Catholic districts crackled to the sound of gunfire under the flickering light of burning buildings.

Mobs of Protestants and Catholics tried to get at each other across Cavehill Road Tuesday night, but troops drove a wedge between them. As the mobs retreated, the soldiers came under sustained sniper fire. The troops flattened themselves on the sidewalk and poured bullets into the surrounding rooftops, which were lit by flares.

Police reported a civilian died in a truck overturned during another clash between Protestants and Catholics hurling rocks and bottles. A youth lost a leg.

As Belfast's night fell streets were deserted except for combatants. Troops came under "really vicious, highly controlled" fire, the army said.

Explosions damaged a movie theatre and a garage. A bank blazed, and several homes were in flames, stripped of valuables as their occupants fled.

More violence hit Londonderry. Northern Ireland's second city, and Newry, its third. A sniper killed a soldier in Derry, and two other soldiers were wounded there.

A boy of 11 and another of 14 were seen placing a package outside an army recruiting office in Londonderry. Seconds later a powerful explosion wrecked the building and hurled a car 90 yards across the street.

Four other explosions shattered the night air in less than seven minutes. One hundred rioters assaulted troops with rocks, flaming gasoline bombs and gelignite nail bombs.

At Newry, firemen who tried to tackle the work of arsonists found their hoses severed by rioters with axes and knives.

In London, Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery of the Irish Republic was to meet with British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

Hillery was expected to urge a conference of all interested parties—the British government, the Republic and leading representatives of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and Catholic minority.

Hillery was sent to London Tuesday by Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic, who has attacked the Belfast government's internment decision.

Lynch has said such a meeting should consider the introduction of a new form of government in Northern Ireland But it was thought in London that neither the British nor Northern Ireland governments are likely to even consider the idea at this stage.

Meanwhile hundreds of Belfast citizens, their houses scorched and bullet-riddled in the cross-fire between IRA gunmen and British troops, have decided they have had enough.

More than 1,000 of them, part of the Roman Catholic minority, were reported by the Irish Republic Army to have crossed the border to refugee camps.

Hundreds of others—believed to be mainly Protestants—were flying to England.

British police kept close watch on power stations, gas plants and chemical plants in England in case the IRA tried to expand its sabotage operations. IRA supporters demonstrated in London outside the home office and said they would turn London streets "into Falls Road or Ballymurphys."

BEGIN WORK

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Newspapers from Saudi Arabia say that country has begun work on a 220-million transport highway to link its Red Sea shore with its Persian Gulf oil port at Damman, 812 miles away.

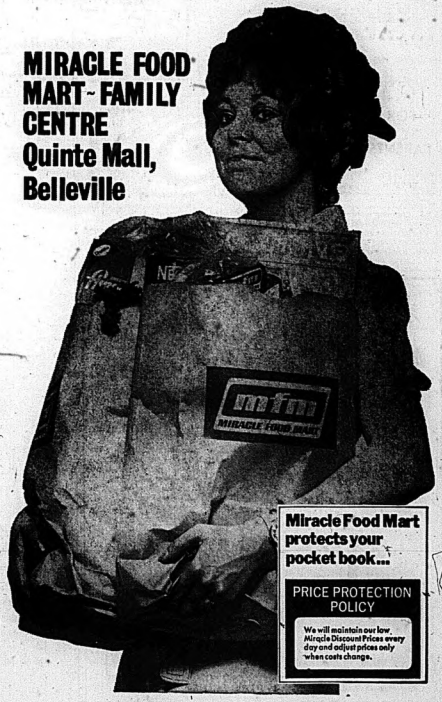
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BELLEVILLE

Ann Landers

Personality Disorder Is Cause of Her Hostility

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Much has been written about battered children. What about battered parents?

My husband just phoned our married daughter to tell her a family event would have to be postponed because I have a miserable cold. She flew into a rage and used language you couldn't print.


ANN LANDERS

This girl has had a hair-trigger temper since childhood. She has spoiled every family celebration because someone said the "wrong" thing to her.

One semester of college was all she could tolerate. She left in a huff, mad at everyone and was subsequently fired from several jobs because of her temper. She was not speaking to us when she married so we were not invited to the wedding. Her husband is exactly like her — abusive to his parents, and discourages any contact with us because we are "trouble makers."

You'll probably say that had we raised our daughter properly she wouldn't be this way and you could be right. But do you have a word of comfort for us and for other parents who are completely alienated from their children? We need it. — WALLED OFF.

DEAR W.O.: Your daughter's hostility, her inability to get along with other relatives and friends, her conflicts in school and in the work world, are all symptoms of a severe personality disorder. This girl is more than ornery, she's sick — and she's been sick for a long time.

It's useless to tell you now what you should have done 20 years ago, but for the parents whose children are hostile, angry and given to frequent outbursts, I suggest a neurological examination to determine if there is a physical reason for the volatile behavior. If there is no evidence of a physical problem, by all means take the child to a psychiatrist for an evaluation. If therapy is indicated, no time should be wasted. The earlier the treatment the better chance for recovery.

To parents whose grown children behave as your daughter does, I say this: stop catering to them, stop trying to appease them and for heaven's sake stop blaming yourselves! No one knows for sure why some kids burn out beautiful and others are loused up. The experts have expressed a variety of theories but nobody knows for sure. As I've said before, the same fire that melts butter hardens iron.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why did you advise the young fellow who carried a thermometer in his pocket and took his own temprature every hour to marry a nurse? Nurses don't want guys who are looking for medical care. What's more, being married to a nurse carries no guarantee that he'll get it.

My best friend, Trudie, married a jeweler because she was nuts about jewelry. Her husband bought her many lovely pieces but she couldn't keep anything long enough to enjoy it. Whenever anyone admired a ring on Trudie's finger, or a watch, or a pin or earrings, Sam sold it right off her. Sometimes she'd say, "But Sam, this was your anniversary present . . ." He'd reply, "I can get you another one within two weeks." Something always happened and she never got the replacement.

Trudie and Sam were divorced two years ago. She married a tax lawyer in December and now she really does have beautiful jewelry! — LONDON OBSERVER.

DEAR LONDON: It is said that the shoemaker's sons go barefoot. Thanks for the evidence.

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Learning manners at the dinner table should take place, but it should be incidental to the pleasure of the conversation and the good feeling of being part of a relaxed family group. Correct a child, if necessary, but do it mildly and gently and he will get the message.

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Undue Criticism May Be Result of Handicap

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband lost his left arm in a car accident. With the help of my son he is still farming, but he is a quick - tempered, critical individual.

One thing that has always bugged me is that he will not come in for meals at regular hours .Breakfast is usually at 10, dinner from 2 to 4, supper from 6 to 8 and milking done after that. My life has been one scramble after another.

He can be the most charming person and full of fun, or he can be roaring mad, hitting the cows and scolding me and our boy and girl until we are ready to hit him.

I do wish he would quit criticizing the children; I wish he would keep our engagements with me and how can I persuade him that regular meals would help a lot? — Scrambled.

Dear Scrambled: Life with father! And this one sounds even more quick - tempered than usual. It is enough to disorganize anybody and unnerve the people who try to work with him. Or is the temper associated with the accident?

Start with your husband's doctor. There may be nerve strain here, as well as the frustrations connected with the handicap. What he probably needs is some high class professional rehabilitation, to get him going again both physically and psychologically. There have been persons with worse handicaps than one arm off who have faced the world with good cheer.

Discuss this meal business. Get him to state what hours he considers proper for meals, and warn him not to be surprised if you start without him. There is going to have to be some deflance on your part before he will get the message - or any message.

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Dear Doris: I have a problem about a so - called friend who left her husband years ago to live with a man who is old enough to be her great-granddad.

A couple of months ago her husband got a summons to go to another province where she is living, for a divorce, and I was the one she named! This is not so and I can prove it. I don't want to be blamed for something I did not do.

She ran around with anything that wore trousers. Can I sue her? — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: You might, but do you want to? To make a big noise in the interest of clearing your name might well serve to point a finger at you.

I'd be interested to know what evidence she plans to

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Mashed Potato Salad Is Shorter Process

By MARY MOORE

A lifelong reluctant convert to mashed potato salad now I have become an enthusiast.

I think the great success of this mashed potato salad is the new potatoes in it for they do not mash as smoothly as the old ones and thus there were some delicious little lumps left in it.

One of the time-consuming steps in making a potato salad is the dicing but the mashing is done in no time at all so it is a shorter process overall.

MASHED POTATO SALAD
(Serves 6)

4 or 5 med.-sized new potatoes, scrubbed and cooked in their skins
1 small clove garlic finely chopped
2 tbsps. white vinegar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp sugar
¼ tsp. dill weed (optional)
2 tsps. finely chopped parsley (or bottled flakes)
2 (or 3 — see below) hard-cooked eggs chopped
2 green onions finely chopped (or 2 tbsps. finely chopped cooking onion
6 stuffed olives sliced (or ¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickles)
1-3 cup mayonnaise

Cool and peel and mash potatoes. Add all remaining ingredients except lettuce. Carefully mix to blend evenly. Line salad bowl with washed and dried leaf (or iceberg) lettuce. Turn potato salad in.

NOTES: 1) If desired hard cook three eggs and add only two of them to the salad mixture. Then slice or cut in wedges the third egg and use it to garnish the top of the salad. 2) The second time I tested this salad I chopped and added six medium-large radishes and they gave the salad a pretty pink glow.

Dinner Menus

Luverly Liver (see Monday); Fluffy Rice (see Monday); Sliced Zucchini; Shredded Cabbage and Chive Salad; Fresh Peach Melbas; Tea.

WEDNESDAY

He can deny it, but a dispute in court might bring out information about your innocent friendship which even you might not want aired.

Talk it over with a lawyer. In most cases where a person wants to keep her good name, she does it best by making no fuss at all. . . .

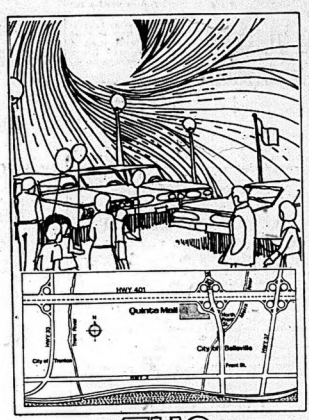
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Dear Doris: I have two sons 17, 16, six - foot - three, 170 pounds, and they are nearly driving me out of my home. They do not work for themselves or their parents. All they think of is TV, vehicles, eating and sleeping. What do you suggest? — Up The Wall.

Dear Up The Wall: Some parents would say, "Just normal Canadian boys!" It is true that many teen - agers go through a stage of tremendous inertia except for activity which us older people think of as frivolous. I'd suggest less permissiveness in the wrong places and some reasonable expectations in return for free rations.

This doesn't mean you have to spoil all their fun; just make sure they understand there is a time for work and a time for play, a time for eating and a time for earning that privilege. Make what you say stick. . . .

(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply.)



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Belisle – Beaton

Shirley Anne Beaton, daughter of Mrs. Donald Beaton and the late Donald Beaton was married on August 4 to Peter Paul George Belisle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Belisle. The ceremony was conducted by Monsignor James Sullivan in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel. Miss Dorothy Grant, organist and William Mann, soloist, provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her uncle Frederick L. Hogan, the bride wore a floor length gown of crystal peau styled with an empire waistline, round scoop neckline and bell sleeves. The waistline, neckline and edge of sleeves were trimmed with Venice lace and seeded pearls. The sleeves were caught above the elbow with a matching bow of crystal peau. A cathedral train floated down the back of the gown. A four-tier silk illusion veil flowed from the headpiece consisting of a cluster of seven roses in Venice lace entwined with seed pearls and centred with aurora borealis. In the centre was a single rose with a bud in the centre made of nylon taffeta with stamens of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink pink roses and white miniature carnations.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin Mrs. Helen Lyon who was in a gown of pink Swiss dot over nylon taffeta with an empire waistline, high stand-up ruffled collar, leg of mutton sleeves and A-line skirt. Her head piece was of matching pink Swiss dot styled with a bow and streamers. She carried a colonial bouquet of white, pink and green mums.

The best man was Jamie Trudeau while guests were ushered by the bridegroom's cousins Frank and Robert Quinn.

The reception was held at Club Canara. Greeting guests was the bride's mother in an aqua coat and dress ensemble with a sleeveless sheath style dress in polyester crepe. The skirt featured a deep scalloped lace bottom. The matching lace coat had full sleeves and a roll collar of polyester crepe caught with a bow in front. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The couple travelled to the British Isles for their honeymoon. The bride's going away outfit was a dress and coat ensemble of printed nylon chiffon over taffeta. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.

Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. Peter Belisle (nee Shirley Beaton) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by her fellow teachers with Mrs. Barbara Doran as hostess; and at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Helen Langton with Mrs. Nancy Langton, Mrs. Helen McMurray and Mrs. Phyllis Graham as co-hostesses. The bride's home - room students made a presentation while the bridegroom was honored by his fellow Jaycees with a presentation.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smigarowski, Pefferlaw, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Joyce to Mr. Jean-Paul Boucher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boucher, Navan, Ontario. Marriage will take place September 4, 1971, at 4 p.m. in Our Lady of the Fields Church, Navan, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Matthews, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Cheri Lynn to Mr. John A. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, Belleville. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, August 28 in Bridge Street United Church.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

CAMPBELL — YOUNG — Announcement of the recent marriage of Beverley Young to Wayne Campbell of Toronto. Wedding vows were exchanged at a civil ceremony in City Hall, Toronto.

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Terry Kolbinson (nee Susan Uens) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the maid of honor Miss Janice Spencer.

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Mrs. Anne Schlosser, (nee Mott) and son Christian have arrived in Hamburg, Germany after spending the past six weeks with her mother Mrs. Hilda Mott at Pete's Point.

Staff Nurse To Be Hired

Members of the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses met for the July meeting at the Trenton Memorial Hospital. Chairman of the car committee Rex Hunter reported that his committee recommended that the Board purchase a new car at once. This recommendation was adopted by the members and action will be taken.

The report of policy committee chairman Donald Mayhin was discussed. A decision was made to hire one additional staff nurse in September. It is hoped that again this year the VON will have a booth at the Quinte Exhibition to supply information and answer inquiries relating to the services available in this district.

Miss Valerie Truax reported that 594 visits were made during June of this year as compared to 593 visits made during 1970. The visits for June of this year gave nursing care to 55 patients.

WEDDING

KOLBINSON — UENS

The recent wedding ceremony was solemnized in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, when Susan Margaret Uens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Uens of Belleville was united in marriage to Terry James Kolbinson, Ottawa, son of Mrs. Kolbinson of Calgary Alberta and the late Mr. Kolbinson.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jack Uens, the bride wore a white crimplene gown featuring a V neckline and lace sleeves, and complemented with lace hood. She carried a single long stemmed red rose with white ribbon and wore white flowers in her hair.

Miss Janice Spencer as maid of honor, wore a mauve crimplene dress with an overlay on bodice and sleeves of white cotton with yellow and mauve printed flowers. Mauve flowers were entwined in her hair and she carried a single yellow rose with mauve bud. Miss Carrie Uens as bridesmaid was attired similarly to the maid of honor, but in yellow and carried a single mauve rose with yellow rosebud.

Garth Young attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Peter Uens and Dave Hannah and Ted Uens was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Gatineau Hills in Quebec and points in Northern Ontario. The bride wore a hot pants suit of navy with white polka dots with white accessories and a pink corsage.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Kolbinson will reside in Ottawa.



CHERYL BRISCOE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Amos Briscoe, 164 MacDonald Ave., Belleville, graduated from York Regional School of Nursing, Willowdale, July 10. Cheryl attended BCIVS in Belleville.

Swimming Awards Given

RIVER VALLEY — The annual awards night for the swimming class was held at the River Valley WI Centre.

Mrs. Roy Tucker was chairman and introduced Lynne-Anne Muldoon, pool manager-ess and the assistant manager Paul Thompson from the Kinsmen swimming pool, Belleville.

They presented the awards to the 38 children who had taken part in the course from the River Valley area.

This has been an annual project of the Institute and each year there are numerous beginners. Mrs. Glenn Bush is the convener and she arranges the bus transportation. A barn sale was held in June to defray expenses and each child pays a minimal fee. River Valley Institute members contributed over $80, out of their treasury for the project.

At the close of the presentations suitable refreshments were served.

Paths Cross

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She is National Stone Carver. And she is grinding and chiselling along in the wee hours of the morning in Parliament Hill's Centre Block, a building most Canadians old enough to remember thought was completed about a decade after fire burned most of it in 1916.

Only a post-midnight visitor would find out how far it is from being finished in Eleanor Milne's view.

The late visitor would find a high scaffold, perhaps set up in the rotunda outside the doors to the Senate. There is Miss Milne, the national carver since 1952. With her are eight assistants, holding pneumatic cutting tools.

Miss Milne roughs out the designs on the Nepheline limestone in charcoal. The whine and chatter of the tools shatters the midnight quiet.

Once the power tools have achieved the rough outline of the face, human figure, flower or tree, Miss Milne moves in with her hammer and chisel to do the intricate work.

Although often overlooked by the casual visitor, the halls of the Centre Block are a veritable gallery of carvings. There are Indian heads, crowns, native flowers, beavers and other native forms of wildlife, coats of arms and faces of many men—dreamed up by the carvers who often look friends as the models.

Thomas Fuller, architect of the first Centre Block building which was burned out in 1916, is there. So is John Pearson, architect of the present replacement building.

Although the Centre Block was erected in the 1920s following the fire, the carving still is not completed. It has been in progress for almost 50 years.

Miss Milne says there is good reason. Carving a tree trunk into a cornice, for example, may take two weeks.

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In 1957 it was decided to hold a Tanner reunion. The first one was at Oak Lake with over 250 present.

Last Sunday while the crowd was less than in previous years, the enthusiasm was just as great. All enjoyed a picnic lunch at Zwick's Island.

John Courtney (president) called a short business meeting. He warmly welcomed everyone. In the absence of secretary, Mrs. M. Parks, Mrs. D. Elvidge was appointed to take notes. The family history is being prepared and it is hoped to be ready for next year's picnic, which will be held at Zwick's Island the second Sunday in August.

Prizes were awarded to the following: eldest lady, Mrs. Sara Morgan; eldest gentleman, William West; eldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. William West, most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. Christenphson; largest family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner, youngest child, David Clare; nearest birthday, Mary Courtney; person from longest distance, Beth Carson, Ottawa.

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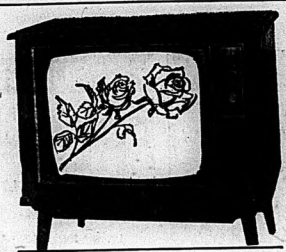
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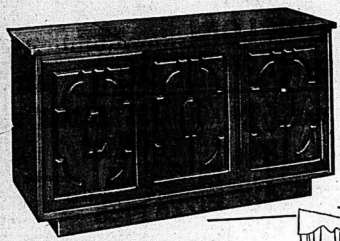
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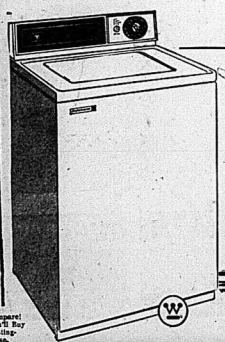
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JAMS, JELLIES AND SPREADS

WETHEY'S
APPLE JELLY 24 FL. OZ. JAR 49¢

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PURE JAMS 3 20 FL. OZ. JARS 1.00

BILLY BEE NO. 1 WHITE
CREAMED HONEY 2 LB. CARTON 69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

GILLETTE FOAMY
SHAVE CREAM 7 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 77¢

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HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 77¢

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ROYALE SHAMPOO 17 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

SUPER DRY DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD 4 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 99¢

BREAKFAST FOODS

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX 24 & 32 OZ. PKGS. 45¢

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 12 OZ. PKG. 36¢

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BRAN FLAKES 14 OZ. PKG. 34¢

ECONOMY PACK
QUAKER MUFFETS 22½ OZ. PKG. 55¢

BIG 'O'
WHEATIES 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

TEA & COFFEE

LOBLAWS
TWO CUP COFFEE 93¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE 93¢

RED ROSE
TEA BAGS 77¢

TASTER'S CHOICE
INSTANT COFFEE 1.77

PRIDE OF ARABIA
INSTANT COFFEE 89¢

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LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED
BEANS WITH PORK 22¢

WITH CHEESE
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 23¢

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 2 27¢

LIPTON'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 25¢

CORNED BEEF
MEAT BALLS & POTATOES 27¢

PURITAN
BEEF OR IRISH STEW 57¢

MARY MILES
CHILI CON CARNE 42¢

MAYA
BEANS WITH PORK 31¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

BABIES ONLY PLEASE!
BATHROOM TISSUE 39¢

BUDGET PAK WHITE OR
PAPER PLATES 88¢

SAVE ALL
WAXED PAPER 35¢

APPLEFORD, 18" x 50 FT.
FREEZER WRAP 65¢

ROYALE SUPER
PAPER TOWELS 49¢

MORE MAXI-DISCOUNT PRICES

SUNFRESH INSTANT
SKIM MILK POWDER 1.19

DEL MONTE
PUDDING CUPS 4 4½ OZ. CUPS 67¢

CATTLE
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7¼ OZ. PKG. 16¢

POWER PLUS
AIR FRESHENER 14 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 69¢

HOSTESS, Plain, Town Pub
POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. PKG. 67¢

SEALTEST, Plain or Chive
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. CARTON 41¢

K P RELISH 3 24 FL. OZ. JARS 1.00

KRAFT, Onion or Garlic
BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 47¢

HERSHEY'S
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 LB. TIN 73¢

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE 11 OZ. JAR 74¢

ONTARIO GROWN NO. 1 GRADE, YELLOW FLESH
FRESH PEACHES 4 QUART BASKET 98¢

ONTARIO GROWN NO. 1 GRADE
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER EACH 39¢

FROM SOUTH AFRICA! SWEET & JUICY! EASY TO PEEL!
NAVEL ORANGES DOZEN 58¢

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FRESH PLUMS QUART BOX 49¢

SUPER BUY!
COCA-COLA 10 FL. OZ. TIN 10¢ 24'S CASE 2.29

SUPER BUY!
MAZOLA CORN OIL 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

SUPER BUY
FAMILY RAINBOW ASSORTMENT
SCOTT NAPKINS
180'S PKG. 55¢

SUPER BUY
CHICKEN & RICE OR CHICKEN & NOODLE
AYLMER SOUP
10 FL. OZ. TIN 15¢

MAXI-SAVE
SHIRRIFF'S
JELLY POWDERS
3 OZ. PKG. 10¢

MAXI-SAVE
POWER PLUS
LIQUID BLEACH
128 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 65¢

MAXI-SAVE
IN TOMATO SAUCE
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI
28 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

Items marked Super Buy represent an unusually good saving made possible by special purchase or a short term allowance from the manufacturer.

'Lifetime's Gathering-up' Is Wiped Out Before Irish Eyes

Cy Fox of the London bureau of The Canadian Press tells what it was like after hundreds of homes in West Belfast went up in flames in Monday night's Northern Ireland violence.

BELFAST (CP) — "Getting out with your life was the thing."

"That was a lifetime's gathering-up."

"My brothers in the merchant navy are coming home to no home at all."

These are the keenings of three housewives in Belfast's desolated Velsheda Park, which on Monday was a pleasant tree-lined with trim, terraced houses and now in a scene of smoking destruction and homelessness.

Velsheda Park and two similar streets nearby were the flaming heart of vilence which seared West Belfast Monday night and left 300 working-class families without homes in the latest wave of sectarian strife.

I visited them Tuesday, after these hundreds of homes had been set alight and gutted into shells, and find it difficult to explain this mass destruction in terms of Canadian life.

The trouble with Velsheda Park is that one end of the street is Roman Catholic and the other—the fire-ravaged end —is Protestant.

The Protestants say that for months they have been threatened and terrorized by Catholics intent on changing the whole neighborhood into a residential stronghold of Northern Ireland's minority Catholics.

On Monday the climax came. Catholics were enraged by a new Ulster government policy of internment without trial for members of the Catholic-supporting Irish Republican Army. Violence erupted through the British northern region.

As rioting started, the Protestants of Velsheda Park and neighboring streets began moving out their furniture in preparation for a mass exodus. Some draped themselves in the Union Jack.

Then came machine-gun fire splattering around the forlorn piles of chairs, beds and TV sets waiting in the streets to be picked up by Protestant-run trucks.

Fires started in the houses.

The most widely-held theory is that, in view of the intensity of the gunfire, the Protestants decided that the Catholics were closing in for a takeover of their homes.

Some of the more zealous Protestants may then have concluded that a scorched-earth policy was better than having their houses fall into "enemy" hands.

In any case, a rash of fires suddenly started up and spread quickly down Velsheda Park and adjoining Farrington and Cranbrok Gardens.

Some of the residents fled as darkness approached and snipers began to pick off targets lit by the blazing buildings.

Others tried to rescue their pathetic piles of belongings under what they said Tuesday was a storm of bullets from the nearby Catholic quarter.

One woman was shot dead as she stood in her Velsheda Park doorway. Behind her, the rows of neat little brick homes were swirling turning into dreary strings of roofless shells which by Tuesday were alive only with lingering wisps of blue smoke—the last memory of households.

Troops with automatic weapons kept close guard Tuesday over the homeless Protestants as they went cautiously back in search of belongings. They had spent the night in temporary shelter in neighboring homes and in schools and churches.

One Protestant rescue volunteer said there would not be much in the way of household effects to save.

"It was a big furnace," he said. "You couldn't stand in Velsheda Park, the heat was so terrible."

DEPEND ON SAVINGS

A&P'S LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ARE TOPS FOR QUALITY AND VALUE!

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CANNED POP
ROOT BEER, LEMON-LIME, ORANGE, GRAPE, GINGER ALE, COLA, TONIC WATER, CREAM SODA
$1.69 Case of 24 10-fl-oz tins

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
PALANDA
MANDARIN ORANGES
4 10-FL-OZ TINS $1.00

PERC, DRIP OR ELECTRIC GRIND (3-lb tin $2.99)
A&P Vac Pac Coffee 2-lb tin $1.99
NORMAL, DRY, OILY
Bright Side Shampoo 6½-fl-oz tol 97¢
Deodorant, Anti-Perspirant (6-oz aerosol tin $1.39)
Secret Super Dry 9-oz aerosol tin $1.59
CHUNKS, CRUSHED, SLICED
Dole Pineapple 19-fl-oz tin 39¢
CANADA (CIDER, 128-fl-oz tol 89¢)
White Vinegar 128-fl-oz tol 79¢

Aylmer Soups Chicken Rice 4 10-fl-oz tins 69¢
STOKELY, REGULAR OR DARK RED
Kidney Beans 2 14-fl-oz tins 39¢
DETERGENT, WITH BORAX (PREPRICED 99¢)
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BLADE ROAST Blade Removed
SHORT RIB ROAST Semi-Boneless lb 57¢
No fat added to Beef Roasts — Not at A&P!
BLADE STEAKS Excellent for Braising lb 79¢
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SHOULDER ROAST lb 57¢
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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, SMOKED, COOKED, PICNIC STYLE
PORK SHOULDERS lb 49¢
SUPER-RIGHT, SMOKED, COOKED, VACUUM PACKED, SEMI-BONELESS
HALF HAMS lb 88¢
SUPER-RIGHT, SLICED, RINDLESS
SIDE BACON 1-lb vacuum pkg 59¢
TOWN CLUB, SWEET PICKLED, VACUUM PACKED
Cottage Rolls Halves lb 59¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
Pork Back Ribs lb 99¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, FROZEN
Pork Tenderloin lb $1.09
IMPORTED NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Chops Shoulder lb 69¢
8X BRAND, STORE PACK
Sausages Beef & Pork lb 56¢
MARY MILES OR BURNS BRAND
Wieners 2-lb vacuum pkg $1.09
SHOPSY BRAND, POTATO SALAD OR
Cole Slaw 24-oz can 59¢
DUNN'S
Smoked Beef pkg of 4 2-oz pkgs 79¢

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS THIS WEEK

VALUABLE COUPON
With this Coupon
Wildmere, First Grade
BUTTER 1-LB PRINT 59¢
1 coupon per customer. Valid through August 14, 1971 with a minimum purchase of $6.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

VALUABLE COUPON
With this Coupon
Jubilee, Pasteurized, Process, Cheddar, Mild
CHEESE SLICES 4 8-OZ PKGS $1.00
1 coupon per customer. Valid through August 14, 1971 with a minimum purchase of $5.00. Good only at A&P Food Stores.

CANADA GRADE "A" Eviscerated, 5 to 7-lbs
Capons lb 44¢
CANADA GRADE "A" Eviscerated, 4 to 5-lbs
Ducks lb 66¢

JANE PARKER
HAMBURG BUNS OR WIENER ROLLS
PKGS OF 8
4/99¢

FRESH
PORK ROASTS
Shankless Shoulder lb 39¢
LEAN BUTT lb 49¢
PORK CHOPS SHOULDER OR BUTT lb 59¢

Fresh, Canada Grade "A" Eviscerated
FRYING CHICKENS
2 TO 3-LBS
lb 49¢

FRESH
CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS
lb 69¢

Fight to Save Rapeseed Continues

Ten People Treated After Contact with Army Worm Poison

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 12 persons have been injured in Alberta and Saskatchewan in the battle to stop hordes army worms from destroying valuable rapeseed crops.

Ten persons, six in Saskatchewan, have received hospital treatment for poisoning from the highly-toxic chemical Lanate which has been flown in from Texas to kill the voracious insects.

A Regina pilot, Lloyd Johnson, and his son were in Melfort, Sask., hospital Tuesday after their spray plane hit a power line and crashed about 50 miles southeast of Prince Albert. Both suffered minor injuries.

More than 135,000 pounds of Lanate have been delivered to Saskatchewan farmers alone and more was expected to arrive in Saskatoon Wednesday night. Agriculture departments in both provinces were issuing warnings to farmers to exercise extreme caution in mixing the chemical.

Dr. C. A. R. Dennis of Regina, director of the health department's occupational health branch, said inhaling Lanate dust could cause death.

Lloyd Peterson, an entomologist with the Alberta agriculture department, said farmers should wear gloves, respirators and protective clothing when handling the chemical. All pesticides are dangerous, he said, but Lanate is more so because western farmers are unfamiliar with it.

There also were reports from North Battleford, Sask., of many birds being killed by the pesticide.

Lanate was ordered from the United States because DDT has been banned by the federal government and other chemicals were not effective in killing the 1½ inch greenish-black worms.

The infestation is killing rapeseed crops in a belt stretching from east-central Alberta to west-central Manitoba. About one million acres were affected in Saskatchewan and 250,000 acres in Alberta. The Manitoba outbreak was spotty.

Mr. Peterson said the infestation could be likened to the grasshopper plagues of the 1930s because a major crop was being attacked. Rapeseed, used in cooking oils, now is a more important crop than wheat in Alberta.

There are no indications yet how many acres actually have been ruined.

There were 70 aircraft spraying in Saskatchewan Tuesday, each covering about 1,000 acres. At least 20 of the airplanes were brought in from South Dakota and more were standing by in Montana if needed.

An estimated 200,000 acres have been sprayed in Saskatchewan from the air and another 60,000 from the ground. There are 2.5 million acres seeded to rapeseed in that province.

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Jack Messer toured parts of the province Tuesday and was to fly over other affected areas today.

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All prices shown in this ad guaranteed effective through Saturday, August 14, 1971.

BARGAIN PRICED! ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIXES 6 VARIETIES, POUCH PACK (Regular Price 2 for 45c — Buy 6 Save 35c) 6 9-OZ PKGS $1.00

HERE'S VALUE! WESGATE ICE CREAM ½-GALLON CTN 79¢

FRESH BAKED GOODS!

FILLED WITH PINEAPPLE, PEACHES, CHERRIES AND ORANGE PUREE

JANE PARKER FIESTA PIE Full 8-inch, 24-oz size 49¢

JANE PARKER, JELLY ROLL 9-OZ OR Lemon Roll 14-oz cake each 43¢

JANE PARKER, SLICED Sandwich Bread 2 24-oz loaves 55¢

JANE PARKER, PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON Cake Donuts pkg of 12 29¢

CHECK THESE CASH SAVERS!

HOSTESS (PREPRICED 80c) Cheese Sticks 10-oz pkg 55¢

WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, BATHROOM Delsey Tissue pkg of 4 rolls 66¢

WHITE, PINK, YELLOW, BLUE, GREEN, PAPER Kleenex Towels pkg of 2 rolls 55¢

DETERGENT (KING SIZE) Bold Powder 5-lb box $1.79

WITH TOMATO SAUCE Heinz Beans 3 14-fl-oz tins 79¢

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS

Frozen, Chocolate, Coconut, Strawberry, Banana Cream Pies MORTON 14-oz pkg 39c

Frozen, Chicken or Shrimp (Fried Rice 14-oz pkg 74c) Chun King Dinners 14-oz pkg 75c

8X BRAND, FROZEN Hamburg Patties 2-lb box $1.69

8X BRAND, FROZEN Beef Burgers 5-lb box $3.89

A&P BRAND, FROZEN Battered Shrimps 12-oz pkg $1.29

Ont. No. 1 Grade, "NEW" POTATOES 10-lb bag 57¢

LARGE SIZE BANANAS lb 12¢

KENT LEMONADE 9 6-fl.-oz. tins $1.

AIR FRESHENER LYSOL SPRAY 7-oz tin 78¢

LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 14-fl-oz tins $1.00

DETERGENT SUNLIGHT LIQUID PREPRICED 69c 32-FL-OZ PLASTIC BTL 49¢

TULIP LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CANS 3/1.00

PLAIN or SALTED CHRISTIE CRACKERS 1-LB PKGS 3/$1.00

It's The Real Thing! COCA-COLA CARTON OF SIX 10-FL-OZ BTLS (plus deposit) 49¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE PKGS OF 200, 2-PLY SHEETS 3/$1.00

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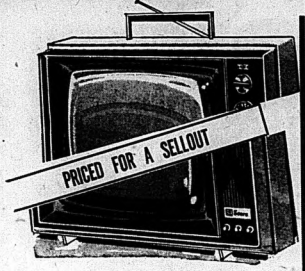


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Coldspot 16.6 cu. ft.
Frostless Refrigerator Freezer **299.98**
Feature twin porcelain crispers, 137 lb. frostless freezer, and porcelain lining. Charge it!

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30" Electric Range **229.98**
With deluxe push-pull elements with two large 8" elements and "shadow" glass in oven door. Charge it!



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Save $100! 16 Inch
Color Portable Reg. $399.98 **299.98**
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Black/White Portable Reg. $169.98 **129.98**
Has instant start, 16,000 volt chassis and UHF-VHF tuners. Also has earphone jack and new slimline styling.

Save $40! 20 Inch
Black/White Portable Reg. 199.98 **159.98**
Feature monopole VHF antenna with loop antenna for UHF. Also removable sun screen and 18,000 volt chassis, 5" Oval speaker and earphone jack. All sold as is.



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Size	Style	Color	Special
9'x9'	Nylon Rubber Back	Beige	$49.
12'x9'	Nylon	Fern Green	$71.
9'x13'	Nylon Foam Back	Fern Green	$55.
9'x12'	Nylon Foam Back	Fern Green	$55.
10'x10'	Nylon Loop	Turquoise	$69.
12'x9'	Acrilan Twist	Purple	$88.
12'x9'	Commercial Rubber Back	Gold	$68.
12'x9'	Acrilan Twist	Beige	$83.
12'x9'	Acrilan Twist	Gold	$88.
12'x9'	Nylon Shag	Summer Moss	$77.
12'x9'	Acrilan Commercial	Blue	$83.
12'x9'	Acrilan Twist	Navy	$83.
9'x6'6"	501 Nylon	Moss Green	$35.
9'x6'6"	Propylon	Turquoise	$35.
12'x9'	501 Nylon	Tangerine	$69.
12'x15'	Indoor-Outdoor	Red	$69.
12'x13'2"	Nylon Shag	Tangerine	$115.
12'x6'9"	Acrilan Twist	Avocado	$69.
12'x11'3"	Acrilan Twist	Avocado	$144.
12'x13'	Nylon Shag	Brown/Gold	$144.

Kenmore Sewing Machine
Charge it! **$97**
With 24 decorative stitches, blindhemming and built-in buttonholer. 2 yr. warranty on motor and foot control, 20 yr. warranty on sewing head.

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Moves 38 cu. ft. of air per minute. Has automatic cord rewind and handy tool caddy.

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Wide selection. Broken sizes. Skates for the entire family. Buy now for winter fun.

Save $28.50 Arlberg Skis
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From our regular stock. Priced to clear. Buy now and be ready for the skiing season.
Shop Early, Limited Quantity

Save $18.98 Boys' 24" Bicycles
Reg. $48.98 **$30**

Save 50% Ladies' Golf Club Sets
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Includes 2 woods, 4 irons & putter.

Save $145 Evinrude 9½ H.P. Motor
Reg. $545. **$399**
18 h.p. Evinrude. Reg. $645. . $499.

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2 Only. 32' Reg. $52.99 ..... 47.99
2 Only. 16'. Reg. $24.99 ..... 20.99
2 Only. 5'. Reg. $12.99 ..... 10.99

Camper Canopies
Reg. $29.98 & $69.98 **16.88 & 39.98**
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Rib Portion **69¢ lb.** | Tenderloin Portion **79¢ lb.**

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COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS 79¢ lb.**

FRESH **PORK TENDERLOIN 99¢ lb.**

FRESH **GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.**

BONELESS **RUMP ROAST lb. 1.09**

Swift's Lazy Maple Bacon 65¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAKS 69¢ lb.

SUPER X TRA
CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE
REG. 1.69 — SUPER SIZE
1.19

SUPER X TRA
LIBBY'S
KETCHUP
11-OZ.
5 FOR $1.

SUPER X TRA
INSTANT COFFEE
NESCAFE
REG. 1.53
6-OZ. **1.35**

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Garbage Bags
HEAVY DUTY "10"
COMPARE AT 79c
49¢

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICES !

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE CONDENSED **AYLMER SOUPS** 10-OZ. TINS **2 FOR 23¢**

CHOICE QUALITY **TOMATOES** 19-oz. tins **2 FOR 49¢**

CANADA DRY **GINGER ALE** 10-oz. can of 24 **2.39**

SUNSPUN **SALAD DRESSING** 32-OZ. JAR **49¢**

SHIRRIFF **MASHED POTATOES** 18-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SWARTZ **WHITE VINEGAR** REG. 79c 128-oz. **59¢**

GIANT SIZE **AERO WAX** Reg. 1.49 **59¢**

YELLOW LABEL **SUPER SAVE COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG **79¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS **KOTEX PLUS** 12 to pkg. **49¢**

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MAKE SUMMER WHITES WHITER!
LIQUID JAVEX BLEACH 64-OZ. JUG **51¢**

TASTY APPETIZING
SUPER SAVE BRAND **APPLE PIES** 24-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

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REG. 99c
- CHICKEN
- PORK
- BEEF
- MUSHROOM
- SHRIMP

79¢

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17-OZ. **REEF MOUTHWASH** REG. 1.49 — SPECIAL **99¢**

MACLEANS — FAMILY SIZE **TOOTHPASTE** REG. 1.29 — SPECIAL **79¢**

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HIGHLINER **COD FISH STICKS** 14-OZ. **69¢**

STRAWBERRY OR CREAM CHEESE CAKE **SARA LEE** 18-OZ. each **89¢**

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Question: We would like to spend a week in August touring the New England States. We are interested in music, arts, antique shops and swimming. Will you please give us a good scenic route and point out places of interest on the way.

Answer: We took a similar vacation last year and enjoyed it very much. Here is the route we took and the places of interest we visited. Take the 401 or No. 2 to the Ivy Lea Bridge, interstate 81 to Watertown, N. Y., route 12 to Utica, N.Y., and the New York Thru - way east to exit 21A where we took the Massachusetts Turnpike east to exit 1. This is 315 miles and a good place to start your tours of this interesting countryside. Take 102 east a few miles to Stockbridge, where you'll find the Chesterwood Art Studio which contains a display of casts and bronzes by Daniel Chester French. Open daily - admission $1.

A few miles farther east on route 102 and 20 at Tyringham, Mass., is the Tyringham Art Gallery. Here you will find paintings and sculpture by many famous artists as well as early American and Victoria antiques. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Turn north on route 7 here a few miles and you will reach the beautiful Berkshire town of Lenox, Mass. Here, at Tanglewood, is the summer home of the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra on a 200-acre estate. From early July to August 22, it is the scene of the nationally - renowned Berkshire Music Festival, with a seating capacity of 6,000. Last weekend, Seiji Ozawa, the brilliant, young Japanese conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, conducted the orchestra. The hall was filled to capacity with many people sitting on the lawns outside. It is wise to get tickets early in the day so you can get front seats and view these famous musicians at close range. There are many other famous conductors here on alternate week - ends, such as Arthur Fiedler and Leonard Bernstein at present conductor of the New York Philharmonic. It is open Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday at 8.30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Prices range from $6 to $8.50.

There are many motels here, but more often than not, they are filled to capacity. So make reservations early in the day. Motel prices range from $25- to $35 a night.

From here we travelled north on Rotte 7 for about 20 miles to the beautiful little town of Williamstown, Mass., where many antique stores are to be found. The Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute is here. It is an impressive white marble structure housing a world - famous collection of paintings by such masters as Rubens, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Goya, Degas, Manet, Renoir, Winslow Homer and John Sargent. There is also a priceless collection of silver, ranging across five centuries. There are also sculptures here by Rodin, Epstein and Picasso. Open daily except Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

From here, we took route Route 2, also known as the Mohawk Trail, east to the 495 By - Pass around Boston. The Mohawk Trail is a very scenic highway which winds through the lush green forest and mountain ranges. It is very high in some places, affording a splendid view of the countryside below. Along this route are numerous antique shops in which you may browse.

From Route 2 you can by-pass Boston on 495 which takes you to the large, shallow, sandy beaches of Hampton, New Hampshire. We followed the Atlantic coastline north on 1A to Rye Beach, N. H., where we found an efficiency cottage overlooking the rocky shoreline. There is a sand beach here but the water is very cold and swimming is only for hardy souls.

From here we continued north up the coast to Ogunquit, Maine. All through this area you'll find antique shops and Art Galleries. Ogunquit has wide, shallow, sandy beaches and it is a real artist's colony, dotted with many interesting shops. There are many good motels on the beach, but it is pretty crowded here and reservations should be made early.

We then turned west on Routes 9 and 16 to Rochester, N. H., where we took 11 north to Weirs Beach on beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee. This is the largest lake in New Hampshire and lies in the foothills of the White Mountains. Here, you may water ski or go on boat trips around the lake. There are many attractive cottages and motels here which ranges in price from $18 to $20. We took Route 93 from here north through the White Mountains. Here you can ride a mile up Canon Mountain in an aerial tramway, or up the Flume with the mountain streams tumbling down beside you, or take the Mount Washington Cog Railway to the summit of Mount Washington. This is the highest mountain in this range and reaches a height of over 6,000 feet. This scenic ride takes three hours for the round trip. Adults $7.50, children $4.

From here we continued on route 93 and 302 west to interstate 89 which takes you to Burlington, Vermont. On the way, we stopped at Waterbury, Vermont and turned north on route 100 to the famous ski resort and quaint village of Stowe. Here we turned up on route 108 where there are lovely Swiss Chalets and motels in the mountains. The Trapp Family, of Sound of Music fame, has a beautiful chalet lodge up in the mountains and also a small Swiss chalet restaurant and souvenir shop where you may buy German beer and delicious German pastries. Next morning we turned south again to 89 or route 2 to Burlington, Vermont.

Just south of Burlington a few miles on route 7 is the Shelburne Museum which is well worth visiting. From Burlington we took the Lake Champlain Ferry to Port of Kent, route 9N and 86 to Lake Placid and route 3 through the Adirondacks to Watertown N.Y. From here we took 12E north - west to the Cape Vincent, N. Y. Ferry where you can cross to Wolfe Island and hour. This was a very delightful and scenic journey. We found New Hampshire the the most beautiful and unspoiled of the New England States.

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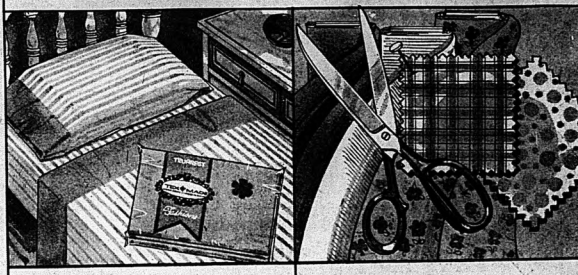
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Boys at Camp Near Belleville Enjoy Free Holiday with Nature

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

With a budget so small it's not worth calling a budget, R. C. Rumball and seven area youths have gotten together and have formed a summer camp to cater to needy children.

Using an Opportunities for Youth grant for capital, the camp has been set up on the shore line of the Bay of Quinte about three miles from the city.

Although not under the leadership of any one particular organization, the camp was originally conceived by the Youth for Christ movement. Under the leadership of James Williams, the project was cancelled when Mr. Williams left the Bible group.

Mr. Rumball did not agree with the cancellation of the project because of its many merits. A second application was made to the federal government without the Youth for Christ and a grant was made to the group for $1,600.

"This was the factor that has lead to the under-capacity attendance of the camp," said Mr. Rumball. "We were not sure until quite recently that the project would go ahead. We circulated no advertising and I am sure that many who would like to use the facility, do not know of its existence."

Camp capacity is about 20 youngsters. In the first week of tie program near-capacity was attained while in the second week (in progress now) only eleven have turned out.

"The camp is run for children who have never had the chance to go to camp and for this reason there is no charge to the children. Everything is free" said one of the counsellors.

"Because of our small budget, we have approached several stores and groups in an attempt to cut running costs. Most of the people we approached got behind the idea and gave reductions," said Mr. Rumball.

"We must do everything we can to cut the costs of supplies or we will not have enough money to pay the students working for the three-week period," said Mr. Rumball, secretary for the group and manager of funds.

The camp has a busy schedule which keeps the boys occupied throughout the day. Boating, fishing, swimming instruction and sports fill the curriculum with free periods for the boys to explore the area.

Located on the Potter's Cabins lot, the boys have ample space to play in. With the river running through the property the boys re-enact the tales of Tom Sawyer and hunt for turtles and ducks living in the pond.

The camp, designed for boys only, has had its successes and its failures.

Many of the students working for the summer did not understand the younger children and could not cope with their behavior. "We lost one such student in the first week when he just couldn't take it anymore," said Mr. Rumball.

One of the highlights of a camp day is the water bag throw. The event means that one of the counsellors must dress in a clown costume and sit on the ground while the rest of the children take water filled balloons and throw them so that they break on the student. Later, the broken balloons, left in the lap of the student are counted and points are scored.

Along with the day's activity comes the bonfire and Bible reading. The camp is interdenominational.

Three boats are at the disposal of the camp including a canoe and a flat - bottomed boat. These boats are used only while one of the counsellors is on board. As well as this, there are two lifeguards on duty, making sure that no safety regulation is breached.

As well as Mr. Rumball, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reed help out with the camp, devoting their time freely to the camp.

"I could be up at the cottage having a great time doing nothing," said Mrs. Reed, but I feel like I am accomplishing something when I help at the camp like this."

Because it is a federally sponsored program for unemployed students, the Reeds and Mr. Rumball cannot accept any pay for their services.

Many of the children say that if they were not at the camp, they would have nothing to do.

"I like it here. There's lots of things to do and the people are friendly."

"This is my second week here and I am going to miss it when I go home." "I want to find out if I can stay for the third week, too."

The children spend the night in two cottages, sleeping on the floor or on the two beds in each house.

"They have a good time at night," said one counsellor. "It gets a little difficult sometimes when the kids get out of hand, but on the whole I wouldn't trade this summer job for anything." a counsellor said.

If there are any children who would be interested in going to the camp, information may be obtained by calling Mr. Rumball at 968-3326.



City Youngsters Enjoy Nature



Campers Take to the Water



Meals Always Popular at Boys' Camp



Boys Will Be Boys

Picton Council Action Criticized by Carter

PICTON (Staff) — Colin Carter, chairman of the citizens' committee, has stated the front of council's proposed new municipal building can be "a memento not to sacrifice, but to the destruction of, town property and moral responsibility".

Mr. Carter, who has fought against demolition of the former Mary Street school until a costing for its renovation as a lockup and town offices is obtained, gathered pledges totalling $3,700 toward a new front for the old structure. It would have been dedicated to veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Councillors Monday night accepted a demolition tender of $1,950 for Mary Street school and supported further revision of plans for a new municipal building.

In a letter to a local newspaper Mr. Carter commented the mayor and councillors, who have "continuously opposed getting an alternative estimate," can go down in the history of Picton's town councils as representatives of "a body that had no respect for the expressed wishes of the citizens".

A petition protesting demolition of the school was circulated by Mr. Carter and signed by 1,179 persons.

Mr. Carter attacked councillor William Lane's criticisms of the former school's suitability for renovation noting, "I weep for Mr. Lane's utterances."

The councillor said Monday night the building's brickwork would begin to deteriorate in another decade.

Mr. Carter countered, in his letter to the newspaper, that Mr. Lane is now living in a brick home much older than the school with no apparent fears that it will crumble.

The letter stated the Mary Street school has ample area to provide everything required for town offices, namely police headquarters, detention cells, a police lunchroom and a storage room for small and bulk items.

"It now appears that the school's use might have meant a saving of $40,000 of the taxpayers' money with the subscription of $3,700 to $5,000 for the memorial front, virtually assuring a cost of not over $50,000," observed Mr. Carter in his letter.

The new plans recently considered by council for a lockup and town offices carried a cost figure of $68,450. The need for a police lunchroom and storage facilities has necessitated a revision of these plans and a final cost figure is to be presented to council as soon as possible.

Weather Ho-hum!

There was little to note about July except that it was not notable for practically anything!

That is the way officers at the Tweed Climatological Station described July weather in their monthly report.

Temperatures for the month were below normal (a mean reading of 65.33 degrees compared to a normal 68.43), and there were "no extreme extremes."

Precipitation, especially during the first part of the month was above normal (3.46 inches, as compared with 2.62 inches, normal) with the high temperature for the month being 85 degrees and the low 45 degrees.

Early July rains helped to keep forest fires down with only 62 fires reported from April to the end of July as compared with 87 fires in the same period last year and 116 in 1968.

Only 83 acres had been burned over at the end of July as compared with 991 in the same period a year ago.

Tweed Woman Hurt in Crash

TWEED (Special) — A Tweed woman is in Belleville General Hospital today with arm injuries resulting from a collision about 3 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 41, one-quarter mile north of Northbrook.

Mrs. Agnes-Munro, 73, sustained the injuries when the car driven by her sister, Miss Jean Quinn, also of Tweed, came in collision with a car driven by Ronald Thibeault of Northbrook.

Miss Quinn and two passengers in her car, Paul Monaghan, 15, Halifax, N.S. and his sister Ellen, were treated at BGH and released.

Mr. Thibeault was uninjured.

Visitors Injured

PICTON — Two Toronto youngsters vacationing in Prince Edward County were taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon after the bicycle they had been riding collided with a pickup truck on County Road 7 near Lake on the Mountain.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Richard Zaban, 18, and his 8-year-old sister Marie, apparently cycled into the path of the truck driven by John Burrows, RR1, Unionville.

Marie Zaban has been received treatment for multiple cuts and bruises and was released from hospital. Her brother, Richard, was admitted to hospital with a concussion and scalp lacerations. No charges have been laid.

A Cherry Valley man was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon following a two - car, head - on collision, near the Quinte Sports Centre, Lake St.

Injured was James Whitefird, 59, Cherry Valley. A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the OPP said Mr. Whitefird, taken to hospital by a friend, was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

He collided with a car driven by 24-year-old Larry Vanwarmerdam, 52 Main St., Picton. Mr. Vanwart sustained a minor cut on his forehead. Damage to the Whitefird car was estimated at $500 while the Vanwart vehicle sustained an estimated $800 damage.

Bon Echo Tops Poll

TWEED (Special) — If a popularity poll of provincial parks was taken, Bon Echo north of Highway 7 would win hands down.

For the last four weeks Bon Echo has been full, with new campers replacing departing ones so quickly that Tweed Lands and Forests office has consistantly reported "no vacancies" at the park.

Outlet and the overflow campsites at Sandbanks have slipped from their first place spot on the popularity lists. This morning there were 120 vacant campsites at Outlet and 40 at Sandbanks.

Desk Set Stolen

Someone may be planning on doing a little extra writing in the next few days.

Police report an overnight break-in at the Gordon Welding Company at 127 North Front Street.

With apparently no difficulty, a thief last night slid open a window overlooking a business desk and made off with the desk set valued at $13.

Marlies Sign A Howe

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series announced the signing Tuesday of Detroit Red Wings' star Gordie Howe's son Marty.

Marty and his brother, Mark, 16, played with Detroit Junior Red Wings in the Western Ontario Junior League last season. Mark won the league's scoring title while Marty earned all-star defence honors.

Marty, six foot one and 180 pounds, is expected to be an important addition to the Marlboros, who lost four defencemen to overage following the 1970-71 season.

"I think the fact that we used a low pressure approach with the Howe family helped in Marty choosing Marlboro," said Tom Smythe, Marlboro general manager.

Smythe indicated that the team hopes Mark eventually might join his brother.

The Marlboros also announced at a news conference that coach Frank Bonello has been rehired for next season.

Meanwhile, Nick Durbano, owner of Hamilton Red Wings, said teams of affluence, such as the Marlboros, should not be allowed to pick off players of distinction like Marty Howe.

Durbano said Tuesday he will recommend that all junior age players in North America be listed in the draft pool, ready for election in the OHA priority draft each summer.

"That way I think that have the big arenas wouldn't have any advantages over smaller clubs to attract players like the Howe brothers," said Durbano.

However, OHA president Tubby Schmalz said Durbano's suggestion "was not feasible."



Old Name, New Face

Marty Howe, 17, shakes hands with Tom Smythe (left) manager of the Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series in Toronto Tuesday after signing with club. Howe, son of National Hockey League legend Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, played with Detroit Red Wings of the Western Ontario Hockey League last season. (CP Wirephoto)

Errors Oust Ashe

TORONTO (CP) — A flurry of errors proved costly to Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles Tuesday as he was upset 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 by unseeded Ray Ruffels of Australia in the second round of the $70,000 Canadian open tennis championships.

Ashe, who for the second consecutive day had problems with his service around the net, made 23 errors in the deciding set while the steady Australian made only seven.

The second-seeded Ashe ran into his worst series of errors during the tie-breaker that decided the final set.

He made four errors off his backhand to take 4-0 upstream off Ruffels who was assisted when two of his volleys hit the top of the net and dropped in for winners.

That gave Ruffels an insurmountable 6-0 edge in the best-of-12 tie-breaker which he won 7-3.

"It was a bit of luck that came at the right time," the 27-year-old left-hander said of his volleys that dropped over the net.

Bob Maud of South Africa was the day's other seeded victim as he fell 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 to a strong rally by Roger Taylor of England.

The 12th-seeded Maud started to make errors when the unseeded Taylor's volleying game caught fire. Taylor, whose erratic service cost him the first set, rallied from behind to take the second and then broke Maud's service with fine net play in the sixth and eighth games of the final set as he won 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Taylor's victory set up a rematch of last year's open final against defending champion Rod Laver of Australia who wasted little time in eliminating Keith Carpenter of Toronto 6-2, 6-2.

"I was happy to be drawn against him," Carpenter said after facing the Laver shot-making arsenal. "It's not often you get a chance to play a guy like that.

Carpenter, the last of Canada's four in a Davis Cup squad to be eliminated, earned $500 for the loss while Laver is still seeking the $10,000 men's singles prize.

Five other seeded players posted victories before the remaining matches were washed out by a thunderstorm.

Eighth-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia whipped Ismail El Shafei of Egypt 6-4, 6-1 in the other match involving a seeded player.



ARTHUR ASHE

Cliff Richey Advances Easily

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — No. 1 seed Cliff Richey of Saranola, Fla., and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., advanced easily Tuesday in the early going of the $58,000 U.S. National clay court open tennis championships.

Richey, defending men's singles champion, hammered Vicente Zarazua, a Mexican Davis Cup player, 6-0, 7-6.

Mrs. King had an easier time with young Tina Watanaje of Los Angeles, beating her 6-1, 6-2, to move into the third round of women's singles play.

Sport Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League sent out contract offers to 28 players last week. Only four have been returned — and they were not signed. General manager Bud Poile said Monday the four players rejecting the offers were goalie George Gardner and forwards Rosaire Paiement, Mike Corrigan and Wayne Maki. All protected players or those who played 50 or more NHL games last season must be signed by Aug. 20 or their contracts will automatically go to arbitration. Unsigned players will not be allowed to attend training camp.

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JONQUIERE, Que. (CP) — Thirty eight of 118 racehorses at the Jonquiere race track must be destroyed because of infectious anemia, the track announced Tuesday. Results of Coggins tests on the animals were received Monday and another 31 test results are expected Thursday. Owners estimated the total loss at $40,000. Directors of the track say, however, that racing will continue.

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WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Marlene Streit of Foothill, Ont., a nine time winner of the Canadian women's amateur golf championship, still gets excited at the prospect of another. "If I didn't feel I could win, I wouldn't be here," said Mrs. Streit, who first won the title at 17 in 1951. She came second in the tournament last year, beaten on the third extra hole after she and Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver tied at 296 after four rounds. This year the event is medal play, changed from match play, and Mrs. Streit said in an interview Tuesday she doesn't feel up to the more demanding game medal play requires. "I preferred this as a match play tournament. Match play is for amateurs. Medal play is a professional game. You just don't get to play that much golf to be that precise." The 18th Annual Women's Open was to get under way at 8 a.m. today on the 6,119 yard Capilano course on the side of Hollyburn Mountain. Interprovincial team championship will be decided today and Thursday, with the individual field cut to 72 after the first 36 holes of medal play. Among the 121 entrants are 12 Americans, including Seattle's Anne Sander, three times U.S. amateur champion. Also playing are Lesley Dwyer of Zambia and South African Cheran Gerber.

Pan-Am Spotlights Shifting From Poolside to Horse Ring

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Pretty Christabel Hansen of Sharon, Ont., who has been putting horses through their paces since she was 10, aimed for her second gold medal of the Pan-American Games today as the spotlight shifted momentarily from the poolside to the equestrian display ring.

The 24-year-old Indonesian-born rider was drawn first for the ride-off against two Chileans in the individual dressage event with a gold medal at stake.

Her first-place performance Tuesday helped the Canadian equestrians win the team dressage gold by a margin of 220 points. It was Canada's first Pan-Am gold ever in equestrian. Miss Hansen won a third-place individual bronze in dressage in the 1967 Games at Winnipeg.

The Canadian equestrian team's effort so far has produced two team gold and individual silver and bronze in the four competitions completed, with two left.

The Games are drawing to a close with half the 20-sport program completed. The 29-event swimming program winds up tonight with four finals on tap and the Canadian girls needing just one gold to share the team title with the United States.

The American girls won two swimming gold Tuesday night to tie the Canadians at six gold each. The only women's events left on the program are the two freestyle races over the 100- and 200-metre distances. Canada's 400-metre freestyle relay, Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., snatched the wake of American winners in the 200 and 400 freestyle, winning silver and bronze. Her gold came in the 400 medley relay.

Angela won her fourth medal, another silver, swimming the anchor leg of the 400 freestyle relay final Tuesday night. The Canadian girls were second as a young U.S. team won the race with a clocking of 4:04.2, better. ing the Games record by fourtenths of a second.

Other Canadian medals came in two butterfly events. Byron MacDonald, a naturalized Canadian living in Glenview, Ill., was a bronze medalist in the men's 100-metre race, won by Frank Heckl, the American star of the meet with a total of four gold. Sue Smith of Edmonton took a bronze in the women's 200-metre final, where the winner, Lynn Colella, did 2:23.1, clipping 2.4 seconds off the Games mark.

Outsider Pat Miles clocked another Games record in winning the men's 1,500 metres for the U.S., with Ron Jacks of Vancouver sixth. Miles swam his gruelling race in 15:52.2 seconds, almost 15 seconds under the Games standard. Jacks clocked 17:07.2.

The four Canadian medals Tuesday brought the team's total after 11 days of competition to 74: 17 gold, 18 silver and 39 bronze.

The team is third in the medal standing and can't catch second-place Cuba which has 26 gold. The Cubans have shown tremendous improvement since the Winnipeg competition when they finished fifth with eight gold.

But the 17 Canadian gold medals bettered by two the total gold won in Winnipeg and the team has a chance of equalling or passing the all-time Canadian high in international competition—20 gold won in the first British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont., in 1930.

Canada came close to doing just that in the Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh last year when the squad won 18 gold.

Just as it got pretty tiresome to hear the Star Spangled Banner played 120 times in Winnipeg, the South Americans have heard it here 96 times for U.S. gold medals. But the Americans are not going to come close to their 120-gold total of 1967.

It was the final-day jumping event in Winnipeg that clinched second-place for the Canadian team when Jim Day of King City, Ont., took the individual gold. That victory put Canada ahead of Brazil 11 golds to 11.

Here, the equestrian team's showing in the last three days of the Games looms large in the over-all Canadian picture. The Prix de Nations team jumping is scheduled Friday just before the closing ceremonies.

Canadian officials were unhappy with the way the Canadian equestrians have been posted first in riding order for every event so far.

"But we might as well make up our minds we're going to ride first Friday," said Tom Gayford of Gormley, Ont., the 43-year-old stockbroker-horseman and veteran interfederalist.

"The way we've been picking them, we're bound to draw first again for the Grand Prix jumping."

No rider likes to go first. In judgment competition such as dressage, the judges usually award lower points to the first rider to allow room for higher points to a better performer who might follow.

"And that's just what happened to us today (Tuesday)," said Jen Elder of Aurora, Ont., as he watched Miss Hansen ride first in the dressage event to help win the team title for Canada.

"There's our best hope for a gold medal and she drew first slot," said Elder.

Despite going first, Miss Hansen's ride stood up as the best of the day as she scored 1,556 points riding her 10-year-old chestnut gelding Armagnac.

Cindy Neale of King City, riding Alexandra, had 1,538 and Zelian Szabo of Calgary, on Virtuoso, scored 1,515.

Miss Hanson went into the ride-off for the individual gold against Chilean riders Antonio Piraino on Salitre and Roberto Gomez on Palermo. The two Chileans, in bulging give their country the silver team medal, scored 1,617 and 1,583 respectively.

Canada totalled 4,895 points, Chile 4,855 and third-place Colombia 4,223.

Canada's wrestling team meanwhile has a chance for medals in at least one class—middleweight. Taras Hryb, 19-year-old Canadian champion from Victoria, will face off against two others tonight for the gold medal. Hryb, a native of Timmins, Ont., won two matches Tuesday to reach the final round.

The far-from-folksy rivalry between the U.S. and Cuba will be accented tonight when the two countries, both with perfect 4-0 records, clash for the water polo gold medal. Canada is out of the running after losing to Mexico 5-3 Tuesday for its fourth loss. Dave Hart and George Stephens of Hamilton, Ont., scored the Canadian goals.

The Canadian baseball team with a 4-4 record wound up fourth as Cuba won gold, the U.S., silver and Colombia bronze medals. Cuba won all its eight games, the U.S., was 6-2 and Colombia and Canada had identical records. But Colombia defeated Canada and took the bronze on that basis.

Intelligencer Sports

Rider Suspension Came Out Wrong

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Robin Hahn of Belle Plaine, Sask., can breathe easier. He is not suspended from Pan American Games equestrian competition for life — just for the present Games.

Jim Pryor of Calgary, information officer for the Canadian equestrian team, said Tuesday that the "life suspension" was an error in translation or interpretation.

"When Robin's horse refused the 12th fence on the cross country test last Thursday, he was eliminated anyway," Pryor said. "The fact that he tried to discipline the horse afterward had nothing to do with it. He was eliminated because he didn't make it past that 12th fence.

"But then some officials apparently saw him use the whip and since he had been eliminated and could not compete any more at these Games, they announced that he was suspended."

Pryor said that "somewhere along the way, the suspension, which applied only as long as the Three Day event was on here, got translated into a life time suspension, which was wrong."

How They Stand

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standings at the end of the 11th day of the Pan-American Games Tuesday (173 events completed):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	96	67	40
Cuba	36	22	8
Canada	17	18	39
Mexico	7	9	19
Brazil	7	7	10
Colombia	4	7	12
Argentina	4	3	9
Jamaica	4	2	4
Puerto Rico	2	3	7
Venezuela	2	2	4
Neth. Antilles	1	2	0
Panama	1	1	4
Ecuador	1	0	2
Guatemala	1	0	1
Trinidad	0	2	4
Chile	0	2	2
Barbados	0	1	0
Peru	0	1	0
Uruguay	0	0	3
Guyana	0	0	1

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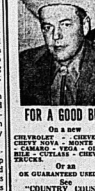
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UIC Trend Typical

The Unemployment Insurance Commission continued the trend of upsets in the Industrial Softball League quarter-finals Tuesday night by stopping Mead Johnson 4-2.

The UIC finished eighth during the regular season but has now forced fourth-place finishing Mead Johnson to play catch-up ball in the best - of-three series.

Hamilton picked up the win for the UIC, allowing seven hits and three walks. Bernie Coughlin relieved in the sixth, blanking Mead's the rest of the way. Clint Halliday smashed a double while Healy and Cassidy had singles for the winners' only other hits.

Mead's starter Sonny Holoway was a victim of seven errors by his team-mates including four in the disastrous fourth when UIC pushed across three runs. Holoway fired three-hit ball in a losing effort picking up 10 strikeouts while showing flawless control. Ray Wood led the way at the plate with three singles. Young had a double with singles coming from Bennett, Leasels and Williams.

Midas Touch Fails

It was both the start and the finish of teams in Tuesday night's Belleville Minor Softball peewee play-off series.

Western Tire won their semi-final play-off series with Midas Muffler by stopping the Mufflers 12-5. Scott Wilson paced the Tiremen to victory with two home runs and a double.

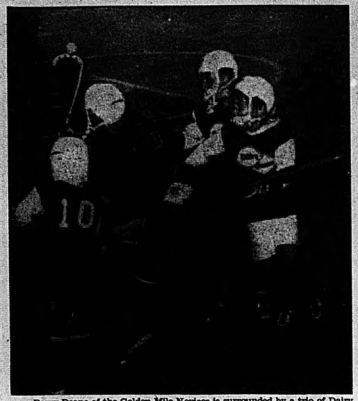
Meanwhile Woodland Cleaners opened their semi - finals in a winning manner by defeating Richard Ellis Printing 16-9. Tim Duval's grand slam homer was the big blast for the winners. Bill Forbes had a homer, triple and double for the Printers with Kelly Munkittrick adding a homer, triple and single.

In two other play-off games almost played last night Conley's Grocery won by default over Wm. Belch and Sons in peewee and Wray's Furniture took a default game from Ziebart Rustproofing squirts.

Girl Softballers Taking Time

One thing about a round-robin play-off system is that it insures a lot of games before a champion is decided.

The Belleville Girls Minor Softball play-offs have developed into just that as the junior play-offs continue for another week. Tuesday night Quinte Food Market 27-19.



Barry Deane of the Golden Mile Novices is surrounded by a trio of Dairy Queen checkers is an exhibition Belleville Minor Lacrosse contest last night. Golden Mile was forced to forfeit the game when they failed to come up with a sufficient number of players, but were augmented by members of other squads for an exhibition bout. The victory by Dairy Queen assured them of at least a tie for first place in the novice division.

Midgets Find Scoring Eyes

The midgets got into the scoring groove Tuesday night, potting 28 goals in two Belleville Minor Lacrosse games.

The Belleville Auto Dealers recorded the highest output of the night when they doubled the score on the Bantam All-stars 12-6. Dan Nuttall led the winners attack with five goals.

Dave Drake added the hat-trick with John Loder scoring two. Andy Ricketts and Andy Forgie rounded out the midgets scoring.

Roger Chapman and John Geen scored two apiece for the bantams with Rick Barbeau and Brent Walmsley tallying the others.

Brian Duffy, Wade Grier and Kerry Reid replied for Sun Lucks.

In the only novice game of the night, the Dairy Queen took a 1-0 default contest from Golden Mile Restaurant.

Marv's Esso stopped Sun Luck Gardens 7-3 in another mid-get game. Steve Muldoon, Joe Muldoon and John Ashley each fired two goals for Marv's with Rick Belanger scoring the odd-goal.

Ron Dattilo, Wade Grier and Kerry Reid replied for Sun Lucks.

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One-Hitter Barely Wins

Hillier kept pace with Foley's in Tuesday night's Prince Edward North Shore Softball League game despite playing with a serious handicap.

Hillier's handicap was the lack of hitting power as they managed only one hit the entire game but still forced Foley's to come up with two runs in the final frame to eke out a 6-4 win.

Dontator pitched the one - hitter for the winners fanning seven and walking two. Alan. Boisvert and Dontator each had two hits for the winners.

Jim Bell took the loss for Hillier giving up 11 hits while fanning eight and walking three. Pete Pettingill was the only batter to reach Dontator.

Hawks Turn Tables On Pennant Winners

Shannonville turned the tables on Plane's Concrete last night to take a 6-2 win, their first in three South Hastings semi - final games between the two teams. The loss left Plane's with a 2-1 edge in the best - of - seven series.

Bill Barkentock fired a four - hitter at the South Hastings' pennant winners, striking out nine batters and not issuing a single walk.

Larry Lewis, Ted Atherton and Larry Adams all saw action on the Plane's mound. The trio yielded eight hits and three walks, while recording four strikeouts.

Blaine Loft and Bud Hill supplied the bat of the Hawks' firepower with Loft crashing a homer and double and Hill a homer and single. Wayne Sager had three hits while Pete Young collected the winners' other safety.

For Plane's it was John Tweedy with a pair of singles and Larry Adams and Ted Abram with one each.

Favorites True to Form

Commercial Playoffs Previewed?

If Tuesday night's action was any indication Commercial Softball League fans could be in for some exciting action in the semi - final round of playoffs next week.

Point Anne took a tight 3-1 decision from their first-round opponents the Ellis Juniors while Rollins slipped past their opening playoff foes, Howard and Robert Fricking, by a 5-2 count. Idle Quinte Hotel, with a 2-21 record, sits out of the playoff picture.

A pair of runs in the third inning and the nifty three-hit hurling of Jamie Hunter accounted for the Point Anne victory.

A double by Mike Cook, an infield error and Rick Rossbush's clutch double provided all the support that Hunter needed for the victory. The Junior's lone tally came in the fifth inning on Pete Stallkvitch's triple and a pinch single by John Sutherland.

The Cementman starter fanned four batters and walked only one to record his three - hit win. Losing hurler Ron Hill allowed only five hits, whiffing a quartet of batters and yielding five walks.

Stallkvitch fired a triple and single for the losers, while Cook and Rossbush each had a double and single for Point Anne.

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JAMIE HUNTER

COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Rollins	20	2	40
Point Anne	17	5	34
Howard and Roberts	12	11	24
Ellis Jrs.	8	15	16
Quinte Hotel	3	20	6

Rollins battled back from an early 2-0 deficit, scoring the winning run in their final at-bats to hand Howard and Robert the 3-2 loss.

A single by Ralph Plane, a fielding miscue and an intentional walk to Steve Ling loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh before Carl Boonhower's single chased home the winning run.

A walk, two wild pitches and a pair of errors accounted for the Printers' only tallies of Rollins' hurler Scott Reid. The winning pitcher yielded three hits, walking six batters and setting 14 down on strikes.

Larry Marshall was tagged with the loss in a seven-hitter, whiffing a pair of batters and issuing four free passes.

Cliff Scott paced the winners with a pair of hits with the others going to Paul Goodfellow, Chuck Rowbotham, Ling and Plane. Gary Gow, Paul Zakos and Marshall had the losers' hits.

Howard and Robert	200	000	0	2	3	3
Rollins	020	000	0	3	7	2

Kinsmen Can't Wait

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors haven't had much time to rest on their laurels after winning their ZONA playoff series with Kingston Sunday night. The local junior baseball entry will be right back in action tonight when they take on the Oshawa Juniors in the first game of a best of three series to decide the junior championship of the Lakeshore Intermediate League.

The three junior teams entered in the league were Kingston, Oshawa and the Kinsmen. Tonight's contest at the Belleville Fairgrounds is slated to get under way at 8 p.m.

Lights Out

KINGSTON (Special) — The lights have gone out on Wednesday night's Frontenac Downs racing card according to the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Problems with the flood light system has forced the management to postpone Wednesday's card until Sunday afternoon. The complete card will be run Sunday with starting time 1:45 p.m.

Bay drivers unable to race Sunday are asked to call 546-7162.

Quinte Sport Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Ellis Jrs. vs Howard and Roberts, 7 pm; Rollins vs Quinte Hotel, 8:30 pm.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Intael vs Trotter Canada (WC).
THURSDAY — CNR vs Brooks Road (CNR); Firemen vs Marvin's (PC).
FRIDAY — UIC vs Mead Johnson (PC); March's vs Firemen (CNR).
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — Reed at Latta.
THURSDAY — Shannonville at Plane's.
PRINCE'S GRAA PLAYOFFS
FRIDAY — Richard Ellis Juniors at Kingsville, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Rollins vs Ft. Anne, third game in 3 of 3 series.
SATURDAY — PEWEE — Consolation vs Rollins Reds (Ameliasburgh), 1 p.m.
PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Mountain View vs Wellington, Consecon at Miller, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Foley, 7:30 pm.
BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — SQUINT — Dodd Jewellers vs Canadian Tire, (KGH); Hopkins Linseed vs Shoppers Plaza (WVH).
TUESDAY — BANTAM — Kinsmen Phillies vs Pollen (KGH).
SQUINT — Wray's vs Rotary (WVH).
JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Orioles vs Kinsmen Jrs. (Fairgrounds), 6 pm.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Canada 2 vs Tyendinaga Tribal Council, (Tyendinaga); Tweed vs Golden Mile Dairy Queen vs League 29 (TMCA).
THURSDAY — PEWEE — Deseronto Legion vs Foster's.
BANTAM — Deseronto vs CNR (Park Dale); Tuedoes vs C(NR), (YMCA).
THURSDAY — Tweed Food City (Tyendinaga (BRC), 6 pm.
FRIDAY — BANTAM — Thurlow vs Barrick (YMCA); Trenton 2 vs Deseronto.
SATURDAY — Golden Mile vs CN Yardmen, 2 pm.
MINOR PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Cobb-ler vs Crawfords (SWC); Richard Ellis vs Bob's Sports (Park Dale).
TYKE — Napkins vs Harvey's (CNR).
THURSDAY — Firemen vs Consolidated (Park Dale).
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — NOVICE — Bay of Quinte Queen, 6 pm.
BANTAM — 707 Jets vs Simpson's Sears vs Quinte Queen Motor Hotel, 8 pm; Red Gill vs Belleville Rotary.
GIRLS' MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — JUNIORS — Clarion's TV vs Quinte Food Mkt., (Park Dale).
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Quinte Grill vs Wrenn's Dairy Queen vs RTBF (Amherst).
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — United vs Fordson (Gerlach); Hats vs Falcons (Statawa).
THURSDAY — Quinte Transport vs Whitney's (Trenton Cathedral); Italia vs Falcons.
BELLEVILLE RACES
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds, Bath at 1:45 pm.



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Dorow Not Fan Of Twin System

OTTAWA (CP) — Al Dorow, coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, said Tuesday night that it was ridiculous for Toronto Argonauts to continue to use the twin quarterback system.

Dorow, who played quarterback for both Toronto and British Columbia Lions, told a press conference here that he preferred Joe Theismann to Greg



Barton of the two quarterbacks Toronto has been giving equal time.

"But we are not here to talk about Toronto," Dorow said as he led Ticats into the Canadian capital to tonight's game against Ottawa Rough Riders.

Hamilton is unbeaten in its only start of the season in the Eastern Football Conference. Riders go into the game with wins against Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers and a loss against Calgary Stampeders.

The game will be televised by the CTV eastern network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Dorow said Joe Zuger is his No. 1 quarterback and will start against Riders. Zuger was lifted late in Hamilton's only start against Edmonton Eskimos in favor of Wally Gabler who sparked a late-minute touchdown for the Ticat win.

It's been two weeks since Hamilton won that game and after tonight's match, ticats will have to wait another two weeks before its next start.

General Manager Ralph Sazio conceded to reporters that the Hamilton club had sacrificed speed for bull strength in using twin fullbacks Steve Worster and Dick Wesolowski.

Thanks to their long layoff, Hamilton goes into the game "in perfect condition," said Dorow.

Riders also have their lineup intact for the game.

Gary Wood will start at quarterback with Rick Cassetta ready to step in at any moment.

Thanks to Dennis Duncan, Riders now have a respectable running game to complement pass-catching of flanker Hughie Oldham.

Youth Helps B. C. Win Willingdon

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — David Mick, a 20-year-old just out of junior golf ranks, fired a sparkling three-under-par 70 Tuesday to lead British Columbia to the Willingdon Cup team championship.

Mick, playing on his first Willingdon Cup team, finished the two-day, 36-hole event with a 142, lowest in the 40-golfer field. His 70 was also the lowest individual round.

Team-mate Burt Tieehurst of Vancouver credited him with the team victory. "We came away with the best possible team," Tieehurst said. "Mick played beautiful. I think he made the difference."

The next contest for the Victoria shotmaker is the Canadian Amateur. Some 164 golfers were to start the 72-hole event today. It finishes Saturday.

The West Coast team finished the Willingdon Cup competition with a 595 total, nine strokes better than Ontario, defending champion.





Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	68	47	.618	—
Boston	64	51	.557	6½
Detroit	62	52	.544	8
New York	58	58	.500	13
Washington	46	67	.407	23½
Cleveland	46	69	.400	24½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	73	42	.635	—
Kansas City	58	54	.518	13½
Chicago	55	60	.478	18
California	55	62	.470	19
Minnesota	51	62	.451	21
Milwaukee	48	65	.425	24

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 4 Minnesota 3
Cleveland 4 Chicago 1
Detroit 12 Milwaukee 3
California 7 New York 6
Kansas City 9-3 Washington 2-1
Oakland 6-7 Boston 5-5

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	70	46	.603	—
Chicago	63	51	.553	6
St. Louis	63	53	.543	7
New York	58	55	.513	10½
Philadelphia	51	64	.443	18½
Montreal	45	70	.391	24½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	69	50	.580	—
Los Angeles	63	53	.543	4½
Atlanta	61	58	.513	8
Houston	53	57	.504	9
Cincinnati	54	64	.458	14½
San Diego	42	76	.356	26½

Results Tuesday

Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 1 Montreal 0
New York 6 San Diego 4
Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 2 St. Louis 1
Houston 3 Cincinnati 2

Baltimore Puts Damper On Killebrew's Parade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore Orioles spoiled Harmon Killebrew's little party but Chicago White Sox couldn't do much to dampen Sam McDowell's celebration.

Killebrew snapped a long dry spell with his 500th career home run and then added another for good measure Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough for Minnesota and the Orioles overtook the Twins 4-3 in 10 innings.

McDowell, absent 16 a contract dispute since July 31, returned to Cleveland and combined with two relievers for a six-hitter, as the Indians beat the White Sox 4-1.

In other American League action Tuesday, Detroit Tigers walloped Milwaukee Brewers 12-3, California Angels stopped New York Yankees 7-6, Kansas City Royals swept a doubleheader from Washington Senators 9-2 and 3-1, and Oakland Athletics took a pair from Boston Red Sox 6-5 and 7-5.

Killebrew became the 10th man in major league history to reach 500 career homers when he unloaded on Baltimore lefthander Mike Cuellar in the first inning.

He had No. 499 on July 25.

He unloaded on Cuellar again in the sixth inning, tying the score at 3-3, where it stayed until the 10th when Merv Rettenmund broke the tie with a Baltimore homer, giving the Birds and Cuellar, the victory.

"They don't matter," said Killebrew of his homers, "if you don't win."

McDowell, making his first start since July 27, remembered to win his game. The tall lefthander hurled six shutout innings before leaving the game and Alan Foster and Phil Hennigan finished up, nailing down Sudden Sam's 11th victory of the season.

McDowell allowed four hits, struck out seven and walked two as he beat Chicago for the third straight time.

Dick McAuliffe, Norm Cash and Bill Freehan drove in three runs apiece, leading Detroit to its romp over Milwaukee.



HARMON KILLEBREW

McAuliffe contributed a triple and homer and Freehan and Cash also homered as Joe Coleman, 13-6, coasted to his sixth consecutive victory.

Kreehan's homer—his 17th of the season—gave him four in the last two games.

Jim Spencer and Roger Repoz pumped a pair of eighth inning homers, breaking a tie and moving California past New York.

Spencer's 14th homer of the season snapped a 4-4 tie and then Repoz tagged his ninth—a two-run shot—that gave the Angels enough cushion to stand off a late Yankee rally.

Carl Hopkins cracked a three-run homer in the first inning—his fifth straight hit in two games—and started Kansas City to its first game romp over Washington.

In the nightcap, Mike Hedlund and Ted Abernathy combined for a four-hitter, completing the sweep.

Expos Only Find Two Holes in Juan

Juan Marichal pitched a brilliant two-hitter as San Francisco Giants edged Montreal Expos 1-0 Tuesday.

Marichal, the enigmatic veteran Giants' right-hander, had started the season with 203 victories and 98 losses. He also led active pitchers in shutouts with 46 and was third on the all-time earned-run-average list with a 2.68 mark, behind only Walter Johnson's 2.27 and Grover Cleveland Alexander's 2.56.

This was despite the worst season of his 11-year San Francisco career, when he won only 12 and lost 10 in 1970 and his ERA soared to 4.11.

This season, Marichal appeared to have overcome the illness that plagued him last year, as he got off winging with a 10-4 record through June 27.

Then he lost four in a row before blanking the Expos for his first victory in seven weeks.

Although he allowed only Rusty Staub's two-out double in the fourth inning and Bob Bailey's lead-off single in the seventh, he was locked in a scoreless duel with Bill Stoneman, who also had permitted only two hits, through the first eight innings.

Then, Stoneman, 12-10, who had been tough in the clutch, stranding nine runners in eight innings, finally cracked in the ninth.

Alan Gallagher's one-out single got the Giants started. Then, Marichal doubled down the third base line and Bobby Bonds walked, before Tito Fuentes broke up the scoreless battle with a single to right.

Marichal walked three and struck out eight in helping the Giants preserve their 4½-game lead over Los Angeles in the National League West Division.

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THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



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Demand for Bond Blocks Festival

SARNIA (CP) — Mayor Paul Blundy said Tuesday a city council demand of a $50,000 bond has "virtually destroyed any opportunity" for the promoter of a rock festival to stage the event Aug. 25 - 28.

Mayor Blundy met with promoter Grey Quinn last week and said the "youth festival" could go on, despite the city's belief when it issued a permit in July that the event was to have been an exhibit of handicrafts. Mr. Quinn was to have posted a $250 property damage bond to use a city park.

But council Monday night decided $250 wasn't enough and a $50,000 bond would be required.

"If the intent was to prohibit the holding of the festival, they (the aldermen) should have come out and said so," the mayor said.

Hospital Designs Called Wasteful

REGINA (CP) — Gordon A. Friesen of Washington, D.C., a former Canadian hospital administrator, says existing hospital designs waste millions of dollars, are illogical and make inefficient use of staff.

It is "outrageous" that nurses in the average hospital spend 50 per cent of their time acting as messengers, he told a service club luncheon Monday.

A properly designed hospital could decrease nurses' walking times by 3 Sper cent, increase by 100 per cent the amount of time nurses spen. with patients, and reduce staff requirements by 14 per cent.

Hellyer Says Prosperity Could Be Restored

WINNIPEG (CP) — Proper management of the economy, such as wage and price controls in areas where there is no real competition, could return Canada to prosperity and reverse the cycle of unemployment, former federal cabinet minister Paul Hellyer said Tuesday.

Speaking on the first leg of a cross Canada tour to promote the Action Canada movement, Mr. Hellyer told about 250 persons at a meeting in a Winnipeg hotel the present effects of the federal government's "economic insanity" would first have to be reversed.

Mr. Hellyer said his main aim is to return Canada to full employment and stable prices.

Mr. Hellyer, Commons member for Toronto Trinity, said he is still a Liberal but he had formed the movement so the average person would have an opportunity to join a group where opinions and ideas were respected.

He is scheduled to leave Winnipeg today for Regina. He will visit several Canadian cities before returning to Ottawa at the end of the month.

Quebec Seeking to Rationalize Construction

QUEBEC (CP) — The provincial government is making a three-pronged study aimed at bringing some order to Quebec's chaotic construction industry.

And government sources indicate that one result may be a reduction of the 130,000-man construction labor force because of the apparent inability of the industry to provide an adequate income for persons now working in construction.

A labor department source says Quebec construction workers put in an average work week of 32 hours.

As a result, the government will be faced with deciding whether to reduce the number of construction workers or to institute a basis to which employers and workers would contribute to give the workers a guaranteed annual income, the source said.

In recent years, the construction industry has been hit by a shortage of work projects, irregular income and massive unemployment.

Also dividing the industry is the fact that the workers are represented almost equally by the urban-based Quebec Federation of Labor and the rural-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

In an effort to "rationalize" the industry, the government established a construction industry committee last June.

Among other things, the 14-member committee will make a monthly inventory of total construction manpower in the 11 regions under its jurisdiction.

In January, 1972, the committee will issue a work permit to every employee currently in possession of a labor department identity card, as well as to all those who have worked in construction in the last 18 months.

The committee also will determine by Jan. 1, 1972, norms for admitting new wage-earners to the industry and, based on these standards, decide on how many wage earners are to be accepted.

The government also established a social benefits committee to study problems related to fringe benefits in the industry.

Both bodies will be headed by the same chairman.

The government also authorized the labor department to study the two principal causes of labor conflict within the industry: wage instability and freedom of unions.

Beginning Oct. 1, the department will begin a study aimed at seeking a solution to these two problems, which have halted construction projects in the last two years.

Government sources indicate that the recent government action to sort out the problem was spurred, ironically, by legislation late last year which Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer has admitted was unworkable.

The legislation, aimed at guaranteeing job security, required that work permits be issued to construction workers who had worked 1,500 hours during the year or 4,500 in the previous three years.

The measure was boycotted by the QFL which termed the plan a "tremendous bluff." Instead of reducing unemployment, it would enable the government to select who would be out of work in various areas of the province.

The federation said very few workers would be able to meet the qualifications needed for an identification card.

Mr. Cournoyer himself said last March: "Nothing is served by giving work permits to 130,000 laborers when only 60,000 can live decently of construction."

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Farm Crisis Seen

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — A crisis of staggering proportions is facing small farmers in Ontario, says Stephen Lewis, provincial New Democratic Party leader.

He told 150 people at a nomination meeting here Tuesday night that 3,000 Ontario farmers are leaving their farms each year.

The meeting nominated Arthur Cockerill, 41, of this town 30 miles south of Peterborough to contest Northumberland in the next provincial election. He is the 100th NDP candidate nominated.

Preservation of farms means saving society, said Mr. Lewis.

"Urban life has been strengthened for many years by the steadiness of the rural people."

He said the Conservative government has no feeling for the small farmer.

"They are supporting the buying out of the small farmer by agri-business."

Farm marketing boards should have the right to collective bargaining, ending the domination of farmers by food processors, he said. Under an NDP government it would be illegal for food processors and retailers to own farms.

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Woman Is Invited To Defence College

KINGSTON (CP) — Flora Macdonald, former national secretary of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, has been accepted as the first female course member at the National Defence College here.

The commandant of the college says Miss Macdonald was invited to take the course "because she is a woman and because she had political experience. We think we can also learn from her."

The course, which runs for 11 months, has been open to men destined for posts in the civil service, defence partment or diplomatic corps.

Miss Macdonald has been administrative assistant in the department of political studies at Queen's University. She will continue at the university at a reduced salary while taking the course.

Vancouver Mayor Says Riot 'Necessary' And May Be Repeated Coming Weekend

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell has predicted renewed violence between police and young people this weekend in the old Gastown area on the waterfront, where a protest against drug arrests turned into a violent riot.

In a television interview Tuesday on CBC, Mr. Campbell said what happened last Saturday "was necessary and may be necessary again. . . . Anybody that goes to Gastown next Saturday night may be standing in the middle of a riot."

He said the police were provoked into action Saturday night, a statement contradicted by many eyewitnesses, including two aldermen, who said the demonstration was peaceful until riot police moved in on two-minute notice to break it up.

Earlier in the day, city council—without the support of Mayor Campbell—voted $2 to ask Attorney-General Leslie Peterson to investigate the incident. Mr. Campbell favored a probe by the police commission, and a government inquiry only if the commission's findings warranted one.

Council received a preliminary report from a five-man police team investigating the riot which interviewed some 200 witnesses and reviewed statements by most of the 80 police involved.

The preliminary report said there were only isolated cases of police over-reaction, Mayor Campbell said.

Meanwhile, the Gastown Merchants Association delivered about 100 sworn affidavits to the city clerk's office, taken by a lawyer from eyewitnesses to the fray. The affidavits alleged police brutality and criticized their tactics in clearing the demonstrators from Gastown.

100 Die In Siberia

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet airliner crashed at Irkutsk airport in Siberia last week, killing about 100 persons, travellers reported today.

The Aeroflot plane was believed to have been on a domestic trans-Siberian flight.

The travellers said the craft "came down heavily and flipped over as it was landing."

"We have no information on this," said the Soviet aviation ministry. That is its usual comment in such cases.

The last officially acknowledged Soviet air crash occurred at Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport in August, 1969, when 16 summer vacationers were killed.

The most recent known air disaster happened at Leningrad airport last Dec. 31. Western airline representatives reported at the time that an Aeroflot Ilyushin 18 on a flight to Armenia crashed on takeoff killing more than 93 persons.

The government has never acknowledged this crash.

Artillery Helps Farmers

Russians Shoot Down Hail

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians are shooting down hailstorms with artillery fire before they can destroy summer crops, a Soviet newspaper reported Tuesday.

Selskaya Zhizn, or Rural Life, said farmers in the Central Asian republic of Azerbaijan have long been plagued by summer hailstorms that flatten their wheat and cotton crops.

Under the headlines, Guns Against Hail, the newspaper described how Soviet scientists developed a radar and artillery unit which tracks a hailstorm in the atmosphere and then destroys it with shells containing chemicals.

The daily paper said the "Shemakhim artillery squad" now protects about 740,000 acres and will increase its fire power in the next five years to cover nearly 1.5 million acres.

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Four New Names Are Added To RCMP Most Wanted List

OTTAWA (CP) — Four new names are on the RCMP's list of "most wanted" persons sought on charges of various criminal offences.

The newcomers are:

Ronald Bernard, alias Gilles Casimir, 27, wanted by Quebec Provincial Police, Windsor, Ont., police and the Vermont state police for escaping custody, armed robbery and causing death by criminal negligence. Height 5-9, weight 155 pounds, light brown hair, brown eyes, medium complexion. "Consider armed and dangerous."

Lloyd George Forrester, alias Ronald Morton, alias George Shyne, 42, wanted by B.C. RCMP and Edmonton and Toronto police for parole violation and armed robbery. Height 5-7, weight 160 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes, pale complexion. "Consider armed and dangerous."

Larry James McClemens, 28 or 29, wanted by Quebec Provincial Police for escaping custody and robbery. Height 5-9, weight 134 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, sallow complexion. "Consider armed and dangerous."

Timothy O'Rourke, 40, wanted by Edmonton, Bolsefiain, Man., and Spokane, Wash., police for armed robbery, forgury and uttering and auto theft. Height 5-10, weight 180 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. "Consider armed and dangerous."

Six others still on the list are:

Barney Altwerger, alias Barney Auld, alias Barney Alvey, 55, wanted by Toronto police for fraud. Height 5-6 or 5-7, weight 15 5pounds, black hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion.

Real Chequette, alias Chuck Taylor, 46, wanted by Quebec Provincial Police for armed robbery. Height 5-11, weight 200 pounds, grey-brown hair, brown eyes, medium complexion. "Consider extremely dangerous."

John W. Clouser, alias William Saxton, alias Chuck A. Williams, 39, wanted by the FBI for escape from mental institution. Excellent marksman. on FBI's 10-Most-Wanted list. "Consider armed and extremely dangerous."

Elie Rahesa, alias Yassin Soulieman Rabbah, alias Walter Arbih, alias Perrinzie, 38 or 48, wanted by Toronto and Los Angeles police, FBI and Interpol in Italy for conspiracy, uttering and fraud. Height 5-7, weight 175 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion, scars on right side of face and right arm.

Raymond Joseph Palmer, alias Raymond Joseph Holden, 34, wanted by B.C. RCMP for escaping custody. Height 5-8, weight 147 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. "Consider armed and extremely dangerous."

Cameron David Bishop, 28, wanted by B.C. RCMP for possession of stolen property and on the FBI's 19-most-wanted list for sabotage. Height 5-8 or 5-9, weight 160 pounds, dark brown hair, brown eyes, medium complexion. "Consider armed and extremely dangerous."

Judge Turns Down Ellsberg's Appeal

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. Court of Appeals judge has refused an appeal by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and has ordered him to face charges in California for unauthorized possession of secret government documents.

Ellsberg, 40, a senior research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technolgy, is charged with unauthorized possession of Pentagon papers, which he said he released to various news media.

Federal District Court Judge W.Arthur Garrity Jr. ruled last week that Ellsberg be removed to California for arraignment Aug. 16.

Appellate Judge Frank M. Coffin upheld the ruling Tuesday.

Ellsberg's lawyers contended the government should be forced to reveal whether illegal wiretap information was used to obtain the indictment against him.

Ellsberg surrendered to federal authorities in Boston June 28 after admitting he gave the press copies of the 47-volume Pentagon study he helped to draft.

The Pentagon Papers ,which cover a 20-year-period, outline details of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Ellsberg was indicted in Los Angeles because the government contends he had access to the papers while working for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. Rand is a "think tank" which does sensitive policy research for the government.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Famous Meet Bizarre Deaths

The parent of a friend died not long ago, having been struck by a falling branch from a tree while walking along the street. This extraordinary misfortune reminded me that history and biography are replete with instances of famous persons dying from trivial or bizarre causes.

The familiar phrase, "killed with kindness," was more than a metaphor in the case of Draco, the Athenian statesman. He is supposed to have met his death from his popularity — being smothered in the theatre of Augusta by the thousands of caps and cloaks showered on him by the spectators.

Pliny, in his ancient history tells us that Aeschylus, the first great tragic dramatist, was killed by the fall of a tortoise on his bald head from the claws of an eagle in the air. What modern playwright of the absurd could conceive a more eccentric end of a character?

Agathocles, the tyrant of Sicily, was killed by a toothpick. Anacreon, the composer of love poetry and drinking songs, was choked to death by a grapestone. Bassus died from the prick of a needle in his left thumb.

Charles VIII of France, while leading his queen into a tennis-court, struck his head on the lintel and never recovered. And Frederick Lewis, Prince of Wales, died from the blow of a cricket-ball.

Fabius, the Roman praetor, was choked by a single goat-hair in the milk he was drinking. Gallus Cornelius, another praetor, and Titus Haterius a knight, each died while kissing the hand of his wife.

La belle Gabrielle, the mistress of Henri IV of France, died from eating an orange. King Louis VI met his death on horseback, when a pig ran out between the horse's legs, causing it to stumble. And William III, likewise, died from his horse stumbling over a mole-hill.

Thomas Otway, the 17th Century English dramatist, was starving when a patron gave him a guinea; he rushed out, bought a loaf of bread, and died while swallowing the first mouthful. In classical times, Sauleius was choked to death sipping up the white of an under-boiled egg; and Torquatus, a consul, died in the act of munching a cheesecake at dinner.

Four notable deaths have been recorded in the act of laughter. Chalchas, the soothsayer, died of laughter at the thought of having outlived the predicted hour of his death. Marguite died of laughter at watching a monkey tryint to pull on a pair of boots. Philomenes died of laughter at seeing a donkey eating the figs provided for his own dessert. And Zeuxis, the great painter, died of laughter at the sight of a hag which he had just depicted. Have a good day.

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Lie Test Results Withheld

TORONTO (CP) — The results of a lie-detector test taken by Rae Heighes will not be released to his family, at least until an inquest into the poisoning death of his wife is completed, Metropolitan Toronto police said Tuesday.

Staff Superintendent Adolphus Payne said although one of Mr. Heighes' sons told the press he was demanding the results, none of the family had approached Metro police about it.

Mr. Heighes, 37, apparently shot himself Friday shortly before he was to leave his Owen Sound home to testify at a Toronto inquest into his estranged wife's death. Earlier testimony at the inquest, now adjourned until Aug. 20, indicated she had died of strychnine poisoning after collapsing on a bus here Feb. 20, 1970.

Police officials have refused to reveal the results of the lie-detector test taken nine days before Mr. Heighes' death, and Supt. Payne said even the coroner's jury may not be told when the inquest resumes.

There were reports Tuesday that a senior police official said the test was inconclusive.

However, Supt. Payne said in an interview that no lie-detector test conclusively proved guilt or innocence.

"It might change your mind one way or another as to the truth of certain statements," he said. "It would help investigators evaluate something they had discussed with someone."

James Heighes of Edmonton, son of the dead man, said in an interview Monday he was demanding the release of the test results. He said the results would prove his father was innocent of any wrong-doing in the death of his wife.

Supt. Payne said he thought the family should see the police about the report if they were concerned.

"I think we could certainly discuss something about it with them, but we might not, at this point, be able to cover what was in it. We are not trying to hide it from them but we could at least assure them that it wasn't something they would never know the contents of."

He added that he didn't think the report on the test "is a matter for the inquest to have either. It was done merely to assist investigations."

The lie detector is an instrument which registers certain physiological responses in a subject when a series of questions are asked. It requires an experienced operator to evaluate the responses and to judge whether or not the person appears to be lying or telling the truth. Its evidence is not admissible in trials.

Members of the Heighes family have said Mr. Heighes was bounded to death, and there has been widespread criticism in political and legal circles of the way the inquest was handled.

Earlier Tuesday, Ontario Attorney-General Allan Lawrence said he has deliberately refrained from commenting aggressively on the inquest.

He said the department of justice is "well along the line" in preparing legislation to change the system of coroner's inquiries.

U.S. Firm Is Given Deadline

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The BASS Wyandotte firm of Michigan has been given until the end of the year to improve the quality of effluent entering the Detroit River from Fighting Island, George Kerr, Ontario energy and resources minister, said Tuesday night.

The company is the former Wyandotte Chemical Corp.

The island, adjacent to LaSalle in the Detroit River, has been the sludge-dumping spot for the firm for almost 40 years.

About 475 tons of solid waste are pumped to the island each day, including 400 tons to the 120-acre north settling basin from the firm's soda ash plant and 75 tons to the 137-acre south basin from another plant.

Mr. Kerr said at a news conference after visiting the island that if there is no substantial improvement in a year "drastic steps" might be taken by the province.

He defined drastic action as a move by the province to revoke an existing lease through the department of lands and forests which permits the company to run pipelines to the island.



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"The Dry Look" a new hair spray for men only
6 oz. .97 each
Natural Hair Spray from Gillette



New Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion
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Secret Super-Dry anti-perspirant spray
9 oz. 1.07 each
With extra deodorant protection.



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Library Corner

By O.D.

A GAGGLE OF GHOSTS — Lauran Paine

Ghosts have flourished in folklore since earliest times and spirits of one kind or another have influenced every kingdom, dynasty, and religion." There has never been a philosophy that accepts an after-life concept that has not used spectral visitations in support of its discipline. Mr. Baine's book has many stories on ghosts around the world.

THREE CONSORT QUEENS — Geoffrey Wakeford

This book synthesizes the lives of Queen Adelaide, the consort of William IV; Queen Alexandra, the consort of Edward VII; and Queen Mary, the consort of George V. Adelaide, the meek and guileless German princess, was the true foundress of "Victorianism." Alexandra restored gaiety to a Court, which for nearly 64 years had been repressed by the prudish solemnities of the Victorian era. Queen Mary, the most cultured of the three consorts, went on to develop the concept of the "working queen", refreshing the monarchy with a stimulating mixture of conservatism and progressiveness.

VOGUE GUIDE TO CROCHET

Crochet is an exceedingly old and beautiful craft, whose history is difficult to trace. The word itself is French for "hook". Whether you can already crochet or would like to learn, this book will be an invaluable help. Written by the knitting editor of Vogue, it tells you all you need to know about this particular craft — and the patterns range from high-fashion garments to crocheted bedspreads which could become family heirlooms.

THE HIKER'S AND BACK-PACKER'S HANDBOOK — Bill Merrill

This little handbook will tell you how you can get away from your urban cares, away from sitting helplessly in snarled traffic, away from blaring television and radio. Many people have hiking and back-pack camping urge without the necessary know-how. Mr. Merrill's book has material on first aid, survival techniques and much, much more.

MY OWN CAPE COD — Gladys Taber

For many years Gladys Taber has shared the warmth and charm of Stillmeadow, her Connecticut home, with her thousands of devoted readers. Now she opens the doors of Still Cove, her Cape Cod home, and invites her readers to share another part of her life. And, looking beyond Still Cove, she reflects on Cape Cod itself. Here are the tides and the fogs, the cranberry bogs, the beaches where visitors swim and Cape Codders dig clams and put out lobster pots.

TRAVELS OF THE TORTOISE — W. Philip Keller

At heart this book is the first-hand account of the author's struggle to make a fresh beginning following the death of his beloved wife. His book recounts the day-to-day adventures met during his travels in his small camper. His journey takes him down into Mexico and back, from the West coast of Canada. Along the way he encounters a colorful cross-section of American life, and he describes some of this in detail — also sharing with the reader his own enthusiasm for wild places and wild things with their power to mend the human heart.

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MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bagshaw and family of Toronto spent a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Colden and family of Westree spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gunn of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Belfast, Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns of Oshawa called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hargis and Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson and children of South Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huckstine and family of Buffalo, N.Y. spent this week at the Joyce home.

Mrs. Mrytle Brady attended the Brady reunion on Sunday held at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Royle, Glen Ross.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Pre Football — Tiger-Cats vs. Ottawa Rough Riders — 5:30 p.m. — 8.

● Art Special, "Treasure of Kings" — 9:30 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (9) (10) (12)
6.30—David Frost (12)
Mod Squad (6)
World Beat (9)
News (6) (7) (9) (12)
Weekday (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Ironside (7)
Barrier Reef (8)
Sarge: Trial Moore (9)
7.30—Mod, From Shibuya (6)
Man at Law (6) (12)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
8.00—Governor Maughan (6) (12)
Dragnet (9)
Pre Football (9)
8.30—To Rome With Love (6) (12)
Smith Family (12)
9.00—Dan O'Connor Show (9)

MOVIE: "Five Finger Exercise" (12)
Pro-American Games (6) (11) (12)
Music Hall (9)
9.30—Special (6), (11) (12)
10.00—Four In One (6)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (8) (9)
10.30—Sports Beat (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Weather (6) (12)
Tonight Show Starring (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
Sports (9)
MOVIE: "Marnie" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "If a Man Answers" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Wild Irish Night" (13)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Garden of Allah" (6) (12)
12.00—University of the Air (6)
Dragnet 1969 "Dragnet Week Message" (6)

THURSDAY

● Pre Football, Toronto vs. Montreal — 8:40 p.m. — 9.

● Flying Circus — 9:30 p.m. — 6.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (12)
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Ewaty Brothers (13)
Here Come Brides (12)
North Country Sportsman (9)
Hockey Game from Country Park (8)
7.30—NBC Action Playhouse (6)
Blue This Hour (9)
Dan O'Connor (9)
Allan Sherk and Jones (12)
8.00—Pre Football (9)
Lancer (6) (12)
Dan August (7)
Ironside (8) (13)
9.00—Ironside (6)
9.30—MOVIE: "Who's Minding the Store" (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Bedtime Story" (7)

MOVIE: "Journey to Shiloh" (13)
MOVIE: "The Commancheros" (13)
Irish Rovers (9)
10.00—Four In One (6)
Dan August (12)
Dragnet (8)
10.00—Pro-American Games (6)
Vic Damone (9)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
10.30—NBC News Special (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (11) (13)
Weather (6) (12)
Viewpoint (6)
Johnny Carson (8) (7)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
Sports (9)
MOVIE: "Call a Salamnbo" (13)
11.40—Pan-American Games (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Midnight Story" (11)
12.10—MOVIE: "The Importance of Being Earnest" (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Our Man in Zanzibar" (6)
1.00—University of the Air (9)

RADIO

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AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tim Hookings.
10.00—Join Journey.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
13.35—Farm Program with Phil Flagler.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Levering.
3.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
3.35—Pro-American Games Coverage.
5.05—To Treaton with Ted Snider.
5.35—Peter Thompson Show.
6.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
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FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

9.15—Carnival.
11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Holiday - Part 2.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.05—From the World's Great Music.
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Vancouver Radio Station Offers 6 Hours of Insanity

By MICHAEL BENNETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Numbed by the "we're just la ying down those good sounds from our super fantastic survey" format of rock 'n' roll radio?

Turned off when you tune in and hear the same records hour after hour introduced by jargon-programmed disc jockeys?

Well, friends and neighbors, there's an oasis in that cultural wasteland; the problem is 50,000 watts of "pure power" only goes so far.

Night people through British Columbia, Alberta, parts of Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California, and as far south as Jefferson, Tex., are picking up Captain Midnight, a frenetic wild-bearded gnome who presents six hours of insanity week nights on CKVN in Vancouver.

And, commercial radio was never like this!

Captain Midnight is:

"Arise, You're all sinners"} Drive from the Tallow Park Rest Home for mental cases, night of the Dial-A-Prayer; Gladys Floor, a 67-year-old waitress from down the block, who interrupts everything—including Story Time (news on the half hour)—with "More coffee?"; Herb Folly, the Good Gardening Man ("Flowers are Your Best Friends"); and the Satyrion Little Theatre of the Air, a cast-of-thousands, low-budget production of "The Midnight Story" with some of the most irreverent commercials heard anywhere.

It's all part of RGS (Really Good Stuff) and when J. B. Shayne ist Prerviewing one of Shirley Temple's sidetrmes on "The Good Ship Lollipop," he programs the scartest blend of blues, jazz and straight-ahead rock 'n' roll on the West Coast.

"There's always been creative radio, not as much now as there used to be," says Shayne, born Joel Berry Shirkov of Polish, Russian and Jewish ancestry.

"It's kind of like everything else, caught up in the speed of the times. Sell- Sell! Fast! Fast!

"The fact that people are turning more to stereos and cassettes, in their homes and their cars, is indicative of the fact that radio is not keeping up, at least on a youthful basis, with its audience.

"We're being left behind!"

Shayne started his madness under the drill-sergeant discipline of format radio, doing the all-night show at the rock giant in Vancouver, CKLG.

"They allowed me the opportunity of being a lot looser than the rest of the time of day. So I had a chance to get into some weird things."

One of them was "Ban the Bang," a campaign to silence the nine o'clock gun in the city's west end. Six months after he started his on-air put-on, it was stolen.

When Shayne first moved over to CKVN, the station was still searching for an identity since shelfshoning its rock format.

"They were programming newsreel and my job was to read the news and program light music a la Mantovani, all night long. So I developed little put-ons just to keep my insanity.

"We had to do a thing called March Past every morning at five and I would play the part of an old British officer.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The service, at Westminster United Church was conducted on Sunday by the members of the UCW. Mrs. Cameron Sine was organist and the soloist was Mrs. Muriel Bilhan,. Mrs. Gladys Hamilton read the scripture and Mrs. Doreen Peirron gave the message. A sermon was given by the Rev. Wayne Jones. Mrs. Sylvia Grills gave the announcements and R. J. Tate, Den Shorey, Ted Evans and D. Dawson led in prayers. Next Sunday the AOTS Men's Club will be in charge of the service.

Miss Margo Reid and Miss Bonnie Reid are spending a week with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Orser of Consecon.

Capt. Tim Auger of Prince Rupert, B.C. is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger and grandmother, Mrs. Peggy Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bowers and family of Huntsville spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers. Master Bryan Bowers who spent two weeks with his grandparents returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and Ruth of Clarkson spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. C. Reid and sister Margo.

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2nd Thurlow Personals

2ND THURLOW — Miss Jean Lloyd is spending a month on a tour with the Canadian Hostel Association in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkins have returned to their home in Bradenton, Florida, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Douglas Atkins and relatives in Peterborough, sisters Mrs. R. T. Boldrick, Mrs. Edgar Goodlow and family of Belleville, also brothers Robert and Ronald Atkins and families and friends in Brighton, Trenton and Consecon.

The Neighbors' Aid held their annual picnic at River Side Park on Wednesday. A pot-luck dinner at noon was enjoyed by a large number of visitors and members. Later races for the children with prizes for the winners were held. Candy and peanut scrambles for the youngsters and shoe kicking contest for the older folk were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wever are spending their holidays visiting with relatives in Holland.

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BANDS THIS WEEK:
Thursday & Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Queen's Own Rifles Band.
Saturday, 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Etobicoke Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps.
Sunday, 12 to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Kawartha Kavaliers Drum & Bugle Band.

Be part of it all. It's all part of Ontario Place.

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Aug. 12, 8:30 p.m. Toronto Symphony Concert—Opera Night.
Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m. Tommy Hunter Radio Show.
Aug. 14, 8:30 p.m., Jazz concert: Nimmons 'n' Nine Plus Six featuring three singers, Gimi Grent.
Aug. 15, 2:00 p.m. Transylvania Folk Dance Group. 8:30 p.m. Ivan Romanoff "Continental Holiday".
WEST ISLAND
Aug. 14, 10:00 a.m. to late afternoon. First Annual Ontario Place Casting Tournament. "Cure"—5-Piece Rock Group, 1:00- 4:00 p.m. (West Cove). 8:30-11:00 p.m. (Twelve to Nineteen).
Aug. 15, 1:00-4:00 p.m. "Bailey & Burns' Folk Duet, "Back Door"—8 Piece Classical Rock Band (West Cove). 7:30-10:00 p.m. "Back Door"—8 Piece Rock Group, "Fast Fingers Feldstein', piano. (Twelve to Nineteen).

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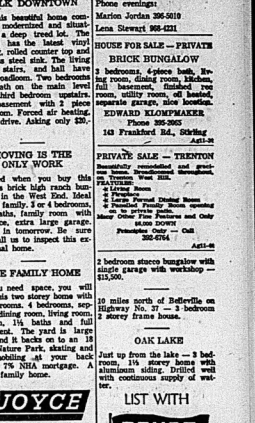
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Corporation of the City of Belleville

TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, properly endorsed and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 P.M., E.D.T., on Thursday, August 19, 1971 for the carrying out of:

PAVING PARKING LOT & ROADWAY AT CENTENNIAL SCHOOL PARK SITE

In accordance with the plans and specifications available at the office of the undersigned.

LIST OF APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:

Area:	Road	Parking Lot
Asphalt Surface	24' x 270'	128' x 270'
Granular Courses	30' x 270'	132' x 270'

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT.

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Tenders are being called for Science Equipment and Science Supplies for the Bayside Secondary School, R.R. 4, Belleville, Ontario.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00 P.M., August 20, 1971 and will be opened in public at 2:00 P.M., August 20, 1971.

Specifications and forms are now ready accepted.

For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, 61 Coleman Street, Belleville, Ontario, Telephone 962-2231, Extension 29.

Tender No. 1-69.

Edson E. W. Baker, P.P., Manager of Purchasing.

TENDERS

ONTARIO PUBLIC WORKS PAINTING CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2:00 P.M., E.D.T., on FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1971 for painting Public Works at the Secondary School at the Department of Public Works, 707 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario. Specifications and forms may be obtained from the Resident Caretaker, Department of Public Works, 707 Princess Street, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone 542-2800.

Tenders may be submitted only on forms supplied for the purpose and in accordance with the conditions set forth in the specifications.

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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers over the week at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Heifers and the lower grades of steers traded on a moderate demand. Good cow prices were lower. Bull prices were easier. Veal calf prices were under pressure while hog prices were steady. Lamb prices were steady.

Slaughter cattle 2,742: Choice steers 34-35 with sales to 35.85; good 33.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.70; good 29-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 24-26; good cows 23-23; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-20. Good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medium 20-26.50.

Lester Minding Own Business When Trophy Hunter Appears

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Linda Lester Wong was just standing there beside a restaurant chatting with a Cuban fencer.

From all reports the 28-year-old Toronto chemist and member of Canada's fencing team at the Pan-American Games was minding his own business.

It was past midnight Tuesday night and Wong was below the flag stand which contains the flags of the countries competing in the Games.

Who Washes Dishes?

There may be a lot of dirty dishes in Quinte district sinks Saturday when the women take to the golf course.

The annual Ladies' Invitation Golf Tournament will be held this Saturday at the Bay of Quinte Country Club with over 100 women vying for the Mead Johnson Trophy.

A total of 11 clubs from the area will be represented at the competition including Napanee, where Mary McPherson will be returning to defend the title she won last year.

Ladies' Activities

8.00—Mrs. Fluhr (26) Q. June
8.00—Mrs. Fluhr (26) Q. Elsie Hall (27) Q.
8.27—Debbie Bastarache (28) Q. Ella Henderson (29) Q. Ella Henderson (29) Q.
8.27—Lorna Hall (27) Q.
8.27—Lorraine Pitcher (28) Q. Lou Cridland (29) T.C.C.
8.27—Mary Jane McCauley (28) Q. Mary Jane McCauley (28) Q.
8.27—Mrs. Wright (27) Q. Mrs. Wright (27) Q.
8.36—Martin Brady (27) Q. Helen Pigden (28) CFB. Dot Wilson (26) Q.
8.36—Hazel Lidstone (27) P.Sc. Marion Bowerman (28) Q. Marion Gatchouse Q.
8.36—Edith Pitcher (26) Q. Helen Tremble (26) P.Sc. Olive Jones (26) Q.
8.36—Mrs. Mitchell (28) P.H. Doris Mahaney (26) Q. Mrs. J. McLeod (23) P.
8.36—Mary McCreary (26) Q. Carole Mead (24) W. Lin Black (23) Q.
8.36—Mrs. Bishop (26) Q. Goodie Wye (24) CFB. Pam Carruthers (24) Q.
8.36—Daisy Diamond (22) Q. Joan Hobbs (26) P.C. Anderson-Moorman (26) Q.
8.36—Mrs. Wilson (26) Q. Ev Dove (26) Q. Mrs. Dove (26) L.G.
8.36—Ev Campbell (21) Q. Ann Bateman (21) Q. Ann Bateman (21) Q.
8.36—Jo Clarke (20) C. Pat Donnelly (20) FA. Betty Long (20) Q.

STARTERS TIME

10.15—Carol Wilson (24) Q. Dot Kosak (23) CFB. Mary Mc-Cullough (23) Q.
10.24—Mrs. Hall (27) Q. Mrs. Dal Cullane (21) P. Anne Titus (18) CFB.
10.24—Betty Walmsley (19) Q. Sandra Wilson (19) Q. Mrs. W. Sweeney (21) Q.
10.33—Mrs. Lewis (21) Q. Susan Bowers (20) Q. Lou Cridland (23) T.C.C.
10.33—Sue Crocker (20) Q. Mrs. Ira McCorkick (24) CFB. Mrs. Gordon Q. Fran Weaver (20) Q.
10.42—Millie Craig (18) Q. Mary Bigelow (21) C. Ruth Devenish (18) C.
10.42—Anne Acton (19) Q. Rose Marie Hamilton (19) G.L. Joy Wannamaker (19) Q.
10.50—Rae Corke (19) Q. Helen McCormick (18) Q. Rita Adams (19) P.
10.50—Mrs. Hampton (18) Q. Fran Sharpe (17) Q. Barb Cunningham (18) Q.
10.59—Sue Crocker (20) Q. Mrs. Ira McCorkick (24) CFB. Mrs. Gordon Q. Fran Weaver (20) Q.
11.08—Millie Craig (18) Q. Mary Bigelow (21) C. Ruth Devenish (18) C.
11.08—Anne Acton (19) Q. Rose Marie Hamilton (19) G.L. Joy Wannamaker (19) Q.
11.17—Rae Corke (19) Q. Helen McCormick (18) Q. Rita Adams (19) P.
11.17—Mrs. Hampton (18) Q. Fran Sharpe (17) Q. Barb Cunningham (18) Q.
11.26—Mrs. Lewis (21) Q. Susan Bowers (20) Q. Lou Cridland (23) T.C.C.
11.26—Sue Crocker (20) Q. Mrs. Ira McCorkick (24) CFB. Mrs. Gordon Q. Fran Weaver (20) Q.
11.35—Millie Craig (18) Q. Mary Bigelow (21) C. Ruth Devenish (18) C.
11.35—Anne Acton (19) Q. Rose Marie Hamilton (19) G.L. Joy Wannamaker (19) Q.
11.44—Rae Corke (19) Q. Helen McCormick (18) Q. Rita Adams (19) P.
11.44—Mrs. Hampton (18) Q. Fran Sharpe (17) Q. Barb Cunningham (18) Q.
11.53—Mrs. Lewis (21) Q. Susan Bowers (20) Q. Lou Cridland (23) T.C.C.
11.53—Sue Crocker (20) Q. Mrs. Ira McCorkick (24) CFB. Mrs. Gordon Q. Fran Weaver (20) Q.
12.02—Millie Craig (18) Q. Mary Bigelow (21) C. Ruth Devenish (18) C.
12.02—Anne Acton (19) Q. Rose Marie Hamilton (19) G.L. Joy Wannamaker (19) Q.
12.11—Rae Corke (19) Q. Helen McCormick (18) Q. Rita Adams (19) P.
12.11—Mrs. Hampton (18) Q. Fran Sharpe (17) Q. Barb Cunningham (18) Q.
12.20—Mrs. Lewis (21) Q. Susan Bowers (20) Q. Lou Cridland (23) T.C.C.
12.20—Sue Crocker (20) Q. Mrs. Ira McCorkick (24) CFB. Mrs. Gordon Q. Fran Weaver (20) Q.
12.29—Millie Craig (18) Q. Mary Bigelow (21) C. Ruth Devenish (18) C.
12.29—Anne Acton (19) Q. Rose Marie Hamilton (19) G.L. Joy Wannamaker (19) Q.
12.38—Rae Corke (19) Q. Helen McCormick (18) Q. Rita Adams (19) P.
12.38—Mrs. Hampton (18) Q. Fran Sharpe (17) Q. Barb Cunningham (18) Q.
12.47—Mrs. Lewis (21) Q. Susan Bowers (20) Q. Lou Cridland (23) T.C.C.
12.47—Sue Crocker (20) Q. Mrs. Ira McCorkick (24) CFB. Mrs. Gordon Q. Fran Weaver (20) Q.
12.56—Millie Craig (18) Q. Mary Bigelow (21) C. Ruth Devenish (18) C.
12.56—Anne Acton (19) Q. Rose Marie Hamilton (19) G.L. Joy Wannamaker (19) Q.
1.05—Rae Corke (19) Q. Helen McCormick (18) Q. Rita Adams (19) P.
1.05—Mrs. Hampton (18) Q. Fran Sharpe (17) Q. Barb Cunningham (18) Q.

—Wong went sightseeing.

Bob Osborne of Vancouver, the Canadian chef de mission, expressed regret over the incident and promised to investigate and "take appropriate action." He said he felt no malice had been intended. .

Clifford Buck, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said it all started as a prank. He said some athletes decided to grab some flags as souvenirs.

"We have a statement from Culhane," said Buck. "He acknowledged that he took one of the . . . flags, although it is against team rules."

He expressed apologies to the people of Cali for Culhane's removal of the flag.

Culhane declined comment. Wearing dark glasses to hide his damaged right eye, he swung at a photographer who tried to take his picture.

Village governor Franco Mejia said:

"There were so many people around with different track suits that we really don't know who hit whom."

Ruiz Fabio, a Cuban official, said:

"We do not know whether this was an attempt to get a souvenir. We do not know if this was an attempt to cause a provocation.

"A Chinese boy from Canada and another boy were trying to take down our flag. Cuban athletes tried to stop them . . .

Meanwhile, Wong said nothing. He went sightseeing, still trying to mind his own business.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues edged fractionally higher, while prices in all other sectors of the Toronto stock market dropped in light mid-morning trading today.

On index golds lost 4.96 to 190.41, base metals .66 to 89.53 and western oils .04 to 228.67. Industrials were up .25 to 173.99.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 379,000 shares, down from 490,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Weakest sectors were beverages, real estate, pipelines and trust and loan issues.

Declines outnumbered advances 84 to 75, with 173 issues.

Suprtst ordinary was down unchanged.

Na-Churs ¼ to $15, Cadillac Development ¼ to $7, Tara ¼ to $13¾ and Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil ¼ to $11¾.

McIntyre lost 1 to $89, Denison ¼ to $24¼, Calgary Power ½ to $26 and International Utilities ¼ to $37¼ .

Inco was up ¼ to $31¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to $37¼, Asamera to 19¾, GP Ltd. ¼ to $62½, Hudson's Bay Co. ¼ to $17¾ and Canadian Imperial Bank ¼ to $23.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. list from the Belleville office of Watwyn, Pitman and Co., Ltd., Toronto Stock Exchange.

Follow: stock, number of sales, net sale price, and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imperial Oil 10,888, 27, up ¼
Rank Organization 10,200, 20, up ¼
Can. Industrial Gas and Oil 12,600, 27, up ¼
Inco 14,100, 2.20, down .21
Acme Gas and Oil Co. 12,600, 27, up ¼
Bankeno Mines 7,700, 8.35, down .65
Texmont Mines 7,500, .45, up .03

OILS

Can. Long Island Pete. 6,000, .82, up .05
Spooner Mines and Oils 3,000, 1.82, up .04
Northland Oils 3,000, .73, up .03
British Petrol Gas and Oil, 2,975, 7.00, no change
Total Petroleum 2,350, 7.85, up .05

League Leaders

AMNERUCAB League

	ab	h	pct.
Oliva, Min	356	58	.131
Murcer, NY	495	76	.136
Otis, KC	415	64	.131
Rojas, KC	379	53	.117
Reichardt, Chi	395	41	.112
R.Smith, Bos	446	67	.135
Rettenmund, Bal	324	60	.96
Tresh, Det	409	79	.129
Kaline, Det	303	51	.91
W.Horton, Det	400	57	.118

Home runs: Cash, Detroit, 26; Melton, Chicago, 25.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 77; Bando, Oakland, 72.

Pitching (12 decisions): C.Dobson, Oakland, 11-2, .846; Blue, Oakland, 20-4, .833.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Beckert, Chi	435	71	156	.359
Torre, Stl.	453	66	150	.362
Garr, Atl	465	75	152	.327
W.Davis, LA	453	63	148	.327
Clemente, Pgh	395	62	129	.327
Sanguillen, Pgh	398	47	129	.324
Brock, Stl.	469	91	152	.324
C.Jones, NY	361	43	116	.321
McAuliffe, Stl.	439	58	140	.319
H.Aaron, Atl	354	64	111	.314

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 39; L. May, Cincinnati, 35.

Runs batted in: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 101; Torre, St. Louis, 90.

Cuban Cyclist Seeks Asylum

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Juan Dias Lopez, member of Cuba's cycling team at the Pan American Games, has asked the United States for political asylum.

The embassy confirmed Tuesday that the request had been made, although Lopez' name was not mentioned. Several Cuban athletes at Cali, however, said Lopez had planned to make the request. Lopes did not return to the athletes' village after Monday night's competition.

The embassy statement said that when Lopez was told the U.S. consulate in Cali did not have the power to grant asylum, he voluntarily handed himself over to Colombia authorities.

He is the fourth Cuban known to have defected since the Games began in Cali July 30.



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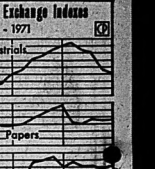
SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — Clarion Tang Choon, 30, a relative new comer to international rifle shooting, flirted with perfection Tuesday to win the Gibson match in the annual meet of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. Choon, of Sangre Grande, Trinidad, shot a near perfect score of 99 out of a possible 100 points. The Gibson, second match in the eight day meet, is fired prone from 300 and 500 yards. In the sport only four years, Choon scored 13 hits in the "V bull" — a small, inner bullseye used to determine winners of close matches. Choon is visiting Canada for the first time, as part of a 13 member team from Trinidad Tobago. He is an accountant in his father's gas station.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson signed Tuesday to fight former all service champ Vic Brown in a nationally televised bout here Aug. 21.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — A 90 degree heat wave is bothering most everyone but the oarsmen and scullers preparing for the 89th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta to begin Thursday. "This is especially true for the lightweights," says Al Price, executive director of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen. "When there are weight limits to be met, this hot weather is the oarsmen's best friend." The bulk of the 365 entries from 45 Canadian and United States rowing clubs are lightweights and the hot weather could be a factor in shedding a few extra pounds.



Ups and Downs

Banks were the only index on the Montreal Stock Exchange to gain ground during July. Banks rose to close July 30 at 207.23 from 206.04 July 2. Industrials dropped .10 to close at 152.20. Utilities were down .43 to close at 152.90 at the end of the month. Papers closed at 80.78 down from 80.89.

(CP Newsmap.)

U.S. Has Double Cuba's Pan-Am Output

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Country-by-country point standings at the Pan-American Games, based on unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 points (for first six placings) in each final (373 events completed):

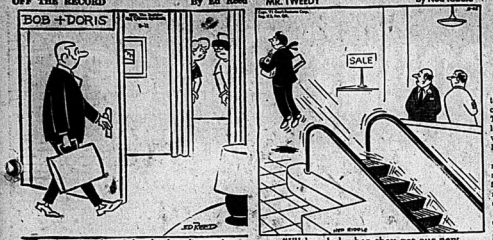
United States	1,488½
Cuba	676½
Canada	345
Mexico	293½
Colombia	237
Brazil	202
Argentina	136
Puerto Rico	129½
Jamaica	94
Venezuela	56
Neth. Antilles	49
Ecuador	40½
Panama	36
Peru	37
Trinidad	32½
Chile	31½
Guatemala	19
Uruguay	18
Barbados	4
Virgin Islands	3
Guyana	3
Bahamas	3
El Salvador	2
Nicaragua	1½

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Abitibi 7¼		Gulf Canada 26¾	
Acres Ltd. 30¼		Hawker Sidd. 28	12¾
Alcan 30¾		Home Oil A 21¼	Bruncrest 17¢
Alta. Gas Trunk 43¼		Home Oil B 21¾	Brunswick 10¢ 7½
Asbestos 20¼		Hudson Bay Oil 17¾	Buffadison 17¢ 7½
Atlantic Sugar 7¼		Husky Oil 17¼	Camflo 39¢
Bank of Mont. 18		IAC 18¾	C. Nickel 1.00
Bank of N. S. 36¼		Imasco 26¼	Campbell Chib. 120
Bell Canada 46		Imp. Oil 38¾	Can. Malartic 1.60
B.C. Forest 21¼		Imp. Tobacco 19¾	Can. Wirebound 10¢
B.C. Phone 42¼		Int. Nickel 51	Dankoe 30¢
Can. Cement 23		Int. Utilities 27¾	Dickenson 1.10
Can. Cement Pfd. 27¾		Int. Prov. Pipe 27¾	Dome 13.50
Can. Dredge 12¾		Kaiser Res. 8.40	Equity 1.25
Can. Packers 24¾		Labatt 24¾	Jacobus Lake 30¢
Can. Pac. Inv. 19¾		Lake Ont. Cem. 20¾	Lake Osu. Cons. 20¢
Can. Pac. Ltd. 19¾		Lakeview B 5¾	Lorraine 1.75
Can. Tire A 30¾		Loblaws A 21¾	Martinique 47¢
Can. Utilities 24¾		Loblaws B 21¾	Mattagami Exp. 1.00
Cdn. Vickers 21¼		Mass Ferg. 21¼	Mid Chibougamau 1.00
CP Inv. Prof. 23¼		Molson A 21¾	Mogul 1.00
Cdn. Trip A 24¼		Molson B 21¾	Norbaska 1.00
Chemcell 21¼		Neonex 2.75	Norlartic 1.00
Consol. Bath 7¾		Noranda 21¼	Norpax 1.00
Consol. Paper 21¾		Nova Scotia 21¾	Nu Alta 1.00
Dominion Bridge 21¾		Oshawa A 13	Pamour 1.00
Dom. Stores 13		Oshawa B 13	Pan Ocean 1.00
Dom. Tar 21¾		Pacific Pete 22¾	Pan Ocean Oil 1.00
Dupont 21¾		Page Hersey 21¾	Pato 1.00
Falconbridge 21¾		Price Bros. 21¾	Pine Point 20¢
Famous Players 21¾		Provo Gas 21¾	Place Oil 1.00
Fed. Grain A 21¾		Quebec Nat. 21¾	Rio Algom 20¢
Fed. Grain B 21¾		Quebec Tel. 21¾	Sherritt Gordon 1.00
Ford Canada 21¾		Rothmans 21¾	Steep Rock 1.00
Gen. Bakeries 21¾		Shell Canada 21¾	Sullivan 20¢
Gen. Motors 21¾		Simpsons Ltd. 21¾	Texas Gulf 1.00
Gen. Steel Ind. 21¾		Simp. Sears A 21¾	
Gen. Steel Wares 21¾		Simp. Sears B 21¾	OILS
Great Lakes 21¾		Texaco 21¾	Asamera 19¾
Greyhound 21¾		Traders A 21¾	Central Del Rio 23¼
Gt. Can. Oil 21¾		Tr. Can. Pipe Ln. 21¾	CP Pete 20¢
Gulf Oil 21¾		Union Carbide 21¾	Can. Homestead 1.00
Hawker Sidd. 21¾		Union Gas 21¾	Mid City 1.00
Hiram Walker 21¾		Victoria & Grey 21¾	Pacific Pete 22¾
Hollinger 21¾		Walkers 21¾	Pembina 1.00
Hudson Bay 21¾		Weldwood 21¾	Pembina Power 18¾
Husky Oil 21¾		Weston 21¾	W. Decalta 60¢
Imasco 21¾			
Imp. Oil 21¾			
Imp. Tobacco 21¾			
Int. Nickel 21¾			
Int. Utilities 21¾			
Int. Prov. Pipe 21¾			
Kaiser Res. 21¾			
Labatt 21¾			
Lake Ont. Cem. 21¾			
Lakeview B 21¾			
Loblaws A 21¾			
Loblaws B 21¾			
Mass Ferg. 21¾			
Molson A 21¾			
Molson B 21¾			
Neonex 21¾			
Noranda 21¾			
Nova Scotia 21¾			
Oshawa A 21¾			
Oshawa B 21¾			
Pacific Pete 22¾			
Page Hersey 21¾			
Price Bros. 21¾			
Provo Gas 21¾			
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Air Transport Group Plans Sharp Slash in Air Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Air Transport Association gave the public a peek Tuesday at a new schedule of lower air fares for persons who will travel the North Atlantic in 1972-73.

The fares package announcement was made by H. Don Reynolds, chairman of the IATA fares conference. It came exactly six weeks after the start of the conference June 29.

Mr. Reynolds expressed confidence the package would be approved by the 40 airlines attending the conference. A vote on the package was expected today and unanimous approval is needed if the fares are to be effective.

For the most part, the fares would be effective for one year beginning April 1, 1972, but Mr. Reynolds indicated that certain winter fares would be effective this year.

The package offers reduced fares, some as low as $183 round trip, for transatlantic travellers crossing the Atlantic in group tours or purchasing their tickets three months in advance for trips lasting 22 to 45 days.

The rates were seen as an effort by IATA, the Montreal-based trade association, to regain some of the business lost to charter operators, whose business has soared in recent years.

Among the proposed fares are:

—A youth fare for persons between 12 and 22 to cost $195 return between New York and London, and $183 Montreal-London in the off season, and $225 and $313 respectively during the summer;

—A three-month advance-purchase fare, New York-London $199, Montreal-London $187 off season, $249 and $237 peak season respectively;

—A winter group-inclusive tour for groups of 10-22 persons staying overseas between seven to eight days: $200 New York-London, $188 Montreal-London;

—A 14-21 day group inclusive tour for groups of 15 persons, New York-London $327, Montreal-London $223 off season, $280 and $268 peak season respectively.

This fare reduces to 14 days from 17 days the minimum number of days required to participate in such a tour. Current rates for the plan are New York-London $230, Montreal-London $208 off season, while peak season rates are $302 and $288 respectively.

The only other change would be in fares for affinity groups, those made up of persons with membership in one club or those who share a special interest.

Montreal-London return affinity fares now are $183 winter, $203 basic and $263 peak. They would drop to $168, $188 and $248 in the same categories under the new proposals.

New York-London affinity fares now costing $197, $217 and $277 would decrease by $17 in each category.

The fares are quoted in U.S. funds, which, with pound sterling, is one of the two negotiating currencies used by IATA's 108-member airlines.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Neuralgia, Neuritis Are Not Identical

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have received two letters today. One of the writers living in the East Coast complained, "I've been suffering like the devil from neuralgia." And the one from the West Coast wrote, "Everything would be wonderful except that I've been plagued with neuritis." Are they the same, different, or what? — Mrs. Y.

COMMENT: First, I'll offer simple definitions. Neuralgia means pain along the route of a nerve. Neuritis signifies that there is an inflammatory or degenerative condition in a nerve. Here are some examples so you will know how to commiserate with your friends on both coasts.

Sciatic pain due to pressure on the nerve by disc trouble in the spine is one instance of the pain we call neuralgia. So is the pain due to tic douloureux, caused by some pressure or irritation in the nerves that supply the face. Sometimes a tumor pressing on a nerve can cause neuralgia. In other words, anything which interferes with the normal nerve function may produce neuralgia.

But neuritis is something different, although it may be equally (or more) painful. It may be due to some generalized physical illness or some poison.

For example, we see patients who suffer from neuritis because they have been drinking too much alcohol. Others get it because they suffer from systemic diseases like gout, diabetes, anemia or other involvements.

Undoubtedly you have heard of the pain and burning often caused by an attack of shingles. Underlying this is a neuritis due to a virus infection. I have seen cases of neuritis due to lead poisoning, arsenic poisoning and to vitamin deficiencies.

What it adds up to is this: When there is nerve pain it is important to find the source. Too much alcohol? Drink less. Gout or diabetes? Treat well. Lack of vitamins? Use vitamin B complex. Chronic lead or arsenic poisoning? Remove the poisons and their source. Pernicious anemia? Inject doses of vitamin B-12 regularly.

Meanwhile, administration of heat, pain killers and other treatments bring comfort until the main cause of the neuritis is discovered. Whatever it is, I assure you, Mrs. Y., your friends need medical help to solve their problems.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have this bad habit which I want to get rid of very much. I play my records all day and play them loud. After I've done so I get an earache. My parents say they get one, too. I just can't stop playing them so much and so loud. I'm only 12 years old and figure that by the time I'm 21 years old I'll go deaf. Is this possible? How can I break the habit? — Mr. M.

COMMENT: Your parents are being too permissive when you consider they are willing to suffer earaches every day listening to the bombardment of loud sounds. If they don't see the need for you to let up, at least you seem to realize the potential danger.

Yes, there is. It has been found that overly loud, repeated musical sounds can batter down the inner ear after a while and cause a loss of normal hearing. I think you can break the habit. Just ask yourself if it's worth the chance of going deaf "by the time you're 21".

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 12

Your birthday today: Progress this year is steady and orderly — the problems and difficulties subtle and slow to respond. Take advantage of placid circumstances to make good adjustments; meditation and prayer provide access to the real issues. Today's natives are subject to abrupt changes in conditions, make good entertainers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Be clear and to the point in saying what you want. Take the trouble to repeat significant details. Do a careful and complete job.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The small impulsive moves of today settle into firm channels of policy, habit later. This promises to be a time of pieces falling into place; old annoyances finally come to an end.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Amid the avalanche of words and sights there are some of value. Keep your lines open for them. Putting off a talk until you can do it in person might be too late.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): According to how directly and how seriously you've achieved communion with your inner self and serene acceptance, you drift into just the right spot. Make full use of it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Share your pleasure and gratitude with others, but move quickly to fulfil the improving potentials in your current situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Impulse to get you started is your sleeve. Pick your time by logic and go ahead, see what happens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): People of different special skills arrive in your local area. Be alert to you to find mutually interesting exchanges and to avert needless clashes of opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Unexpected endorsement of your doings is likely—and perhaps a little embarrassing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Easy does it. There's more time and space than at first seems visible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): If you feel left out, be thankful and think up fresh and more promising involvements. A moment's reflection is enough to get you started, but it's you who must make the start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): After the last few days it's time for a modest, middle-of-the - road spell of ordinary routine.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This is one of those days when you're carried along by the tide of events, with no extra moments for leisure or amusements. Also, you have little chance to extend your regular projects.

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Boy, 14 Held In Two Deaths

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A 14 year old boy was charged Tuesday with juvenile delinquency in the shooting deaths Monday of an Appin, Ont., farmer and his wife.

The boy, whose identity is protected under the Juvenile Delinquents Act, appeared in juvenile court here charged in the slayings of Peter Poole and his wife, Hilda, both 58.

Chief Insp. Archie Ferguson of the provincial police said a .22 calibre rifle found near the bodies has been sent to Toronto laboratories to determine if it was the weapon used.

The deaths were reported Monday by the Pooles' foster children who drove a tractor to a neighboring farm. One of the children, Phillip, 13, had been shot in the buttock. He was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Coroner Dr. Maurice Sandeyra of Glanford said Mr. Poole had been shot at least twice in the head. His body was dragg behind a barn on the farm, 30 miles west of here.

Mrs. Poole, shot once in the head, was found inside a milkshed.

Crown Attorney M. E. Martin said the boy would appear in court today after a psychiatric examination.

Judge M. H. Genest remanded the juvenile to county jail lowing application by Mr. Martin to have the boy removed from juvenile detention home for "security reasons" because of the seriousness of the charge.

New Tax Reforms Top List

OTTAWA (CP) — When Parliament resumes its session Tuesday, Sept. 7, the Commons will be set to work on Finance Minister Edgar Benson's new tax legislation without interruption until the controversial bill is passed, he said in an interview Tuesday.

"We're going to start on it as the first item of business, and go right through with it," he said. "We've got to get it passed in order to have regulations drawn up and new tax forms ready if it is to go into effect Jan. 1, 1972."

The minister, who leaves Friday on a 10 day vacation abroad, said he has received about 600 letters concerning the new tax plan he proposed in his June 18 budget.

"Most of them are in general terms, and most of them leave able," he said. He has received representations for some changes in the plan from some special interest groups, but not as many as he anticipated.

Mr. Benson said industrial groups and similar organizations should make whatever pleas they wish by the last minute changes in the proposed law as soon as possible. They will be studied by officials while he is away. But if any changes are to be made they would need to be incorporated in the bill as it goes through the Commons.

Next to piloting the new tax law through Parliament in the fall, the minister said his big task is to settle fiscal relations with the provinces before current arrangements expire next March 31.

Still to be negotiated are agreements by which Ottawa collects the provincial share of personal income taxes for them and pays subsidies to the weaker provinces to bring their government revenues up to a national standard.

Meany Calls Visit 'Stunt'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon's trip to China is a "stunt" as the organization's executive council issued a statement Tuesday questioning the merits of admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

The statement questioned whether China meets UN membership requirements of a peace-loving state. It challenged the Nixon administration to show evidence it does.

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Germans Stop Air Fare Cut

MONTREAL (CP) — An air fares package which would have substantially reduced youth and group rates on the busy North Atlantic route was rejected Wednesday night by the West German airline Lufthansa after almost seven weeks of bargaining by representatives of 40 air carriers at the International Air Transport Association's fares conference.

H. Don Reynolds, chairman of IATA's traffic conference, said in a statement that the German carrier, the only airline to reject the package, "has until Sept. 1 to remove the negative vote if it wishes to."

Approval of all 40 airlines and the governments of the countries in which the airlines have their headquarters was necessary for the fares to take effect.

Most of the fares would have become effective April 1, 1972, when the current fares agreement expires, but the winter group-inclusive fares and youth fares might have been introduced earlier.

Lowest fare in the package would have been a $168 off-season return ticket between Montreal and London for affinity groups composed of persons in a club or special-interest group. The basic rate for affinity groups now is $188, and $248 in the peak summer season.

The new rate would have been a decrease of about $15 in each fare while New York-London prices would have dropped about $17 to $180, $200 and $250 for the respective seasons.

The negative vote by the German flag carrier brought the fares conference to a close but Mr. Reynolds said "the record is kept open."

"If the negative vote is not removed by Sept. 1, there would be an open-rate situation next year."

An open-rate situation would allow airlines to set their own fares when the current agreement expires at the end of March.

Lillooet Loses Dozen Houses

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP) — A forest fire threatened to engulf this entire Fraser River community of 1,500 Wednesday but firefighters reported early today, in the wake of hurried evacuations in a confusion of smoke, that the main town appeared to be out of danger.

The fast-moving tongues of flame did, however, destroy an estimated dozen homes and damage others before veering away from the main business section.

No injuries were reported.

An RCMP spokesman said: "The main town appears safe now but the south end, called Cornwallville, was pretty well wiped out."

Many residents moved out of town and across the Fraser River. Others packed belongings and were ready to move if necessary. Still others joined the ranks of firefighters.

The situation remained tense, with danger still close should the wind pick up.

This community on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which runs from North Vancouver to the Peace River country, is situated in a rugged tableland area 120 miles northeast of Vancouver.

Although there was no general evacuation order, the Lillooet hospital was emptied in a precautionary move involving some 30 persons.

The fire moved from the west into Lillooet's outskirts after destroying a church and a number of buildings on an Indian reserve on benchland above the town.

No rain has fallen in the region for at least a month and sizzling temperatures reaching 100 degrees were reported Wednesday.

"It's a hell of a big fire," said Ma Murray, the colorful editor of the weekly Bridge River-Lillooet News and perhaps Lillooet's best-known landmark.

The PGE said, the fire shouldn't affect train service although the fire jumped the tracks at four or five places.



"I see they've upped the price of the new cars again, Your Highness!"

Gorton Dismissed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Former prime minister John Grey Gorton has been dismissed from the Australian cabinet, it was announced in Canberra by Prime Minister William McMahon.

The dismissal was announced by McMahon 2½ hours after a 12-minute confrontation with Gorton in the prime minister's office at Parliament House.

The showdown followed a five-day political storm over publication of the first of a series of Gorton's memoirs in a Sunday newspaper.

CFB Handshake

Col. W. G. Paisley, Base Commander, CFB Trenton, paused yesterday as he inspected the ranks of the newly arrived 436 Squadron to welcome members of the group to Trenton. In ceremonies at the base this morning, the large Hercules Squadron, with a strength of 200, took up residence at the local military installation. For story see page 5.

Inglorious Twelfth

After 282 Years Hate Still Drives Derry's Catholics and Protestants

LONDONDERRY (CP) — The "Gustibis alarm" echoed through the Bogside today, summoning Roman Catholics to the barricades for a possible new round of violence.

Sniper fire was reported here as fighting shifted to Northern Ireland's second city and British troops prepared to keep Roman Catholic and Protestant mobs apart on the anniversary of an historic Irish battle.

Meanwhile, Belfast had its quietest night since rioting began Monday after the government rounded up 300 suspected terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and announced plans to intern them without trial.

Five more persons were killed in Belfast Wednesday night before British soldiers restored an uneasy peace and a man died today of gunshot wounds suffered two days ago. The death toll now stands at 24.

The Belfast calm was broken early today by a 90-minute gun battle between troops and snipers.

No one was injured in the mid-morning clash here when gunmen opened fire in the city's Roman Catholic district as Protestants lit fires in the nearby Fountain section to start the annual celebrations marking a Protestant victory over Britain's Catholic King James II nearly 300 years ago.

The troops, firing volleys of tear gas, wedged themselves between stone-throwing Catholics who tried to invade the Protestant district, then mounted a charge in the opposite direction against Protestants trying to attack the Catholics.

Troops were on guard all through the city along streets strewn with barricades put up by feuding religious factions.

A London Times reporter was taken to hospital with head injuries after being battered against a car in a scuffle with youths.

There was also a report of a hoax tar-and-feathering alarm that brought troops out to investigate only to find themselves under fire when they arrived.

Hundreds of persons have been injured, an estimated 7,000 persons have fled from their homes, and hundreds of buildings have been destroyed by fire in the violence since Monday.

The commander of the 12,500 British troops in Ulster, Lt.-Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, said the situation appears to be "going in our favor now and in the proper direction."

He predicted that the violence will continue until the weekend and possibly longer, "but things will begin to improve soon, of that I am certain." The IRA, spearhead of the republican fight, was reported running short of arms and ammunition.

In Londonderry, Protestants prepared to commemorate the Aug. 12 anniversary of the breaking of the Catholic siege of Londonderry in 1689. The date also marks the arrival of British troops to combat communal warfare in Ulster two years ago.

More than 400 Catholic women and children marched out of the Bogside enclave to protest the internment of suspected terrorists, chanting: "If you shoot a British soldier clap your hands."

When they dispersed, Catholic men took to the streets with bombs, bricks and a scattering of automatic rifles. The army estimated 500 gasoline bombs were thrown.

It was the Aug. 12 celebrations, including a parade by Protestant youths two years ago, that started the latest violence in Northern Ireland's civil strife.

The Apprentice Boys parade, regarded as provocative by the city's predominantly Catholic population, has been banned for the second year running in an attempt to avert rioting.

At Armagh, near the border with Eire, the customs post was badly damaged by a bomb blast today.

The undeclared armistice in Belfast was broken just before dawn when British troops moved into the Falls Road area, a republican enclave, to remove barricades thrown across the streets by rioters. Snipers opened up, and the soldiers dived for cover and returned the fire.

One woman was wounded in the crossfire. After 90 minutes of continuous shooting, the area fell quiet again and army bulldozers removed the barricades.

Gen. Tuzo said the security forces have rounded up 10 per cent of the men believed most dangerous. He predicted the rest would be arrested within a few weeks.

Army searches in Belfast Wednesday produced 600 gasoline bombs, flares, bullets and fuses.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte Exhibition visitors will notice many improvements to grounds and buildings. Second Section.

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Thousands Beg Food In Eire Army Camp

GORMANSTON ARMY BASE, Ireland (CP) — Thousands of women with small children pleading for food and men drained from lack of sleep are streaming into this makeshift shelter from strife ridden Ulster.

Many have been standing in line outside a small kitchen on the base about 21 miles north of Dublin for up to 12 hours waiting for meagre rations supplied by the Irish Republic.

Army spokesman said today food and some kind of accommodation will be found for each of the 4,000 refugees who have already arrived and for others expected later.

Many slept overnight on mattresses placed on the wet grass under a soft rain. Others were crowded in tents sent from Dublin.

Roman Catholics from Belfast and other Ulster centres have been pouring in here by train, bus and car since Monday.

The army will begin moving many of them to other relief centres throughout the republic today in a desperate effort to relieve some of the strain on overtaxed officials here.

The refugees line both sides of a road leading into the camp and the air is filled with the sounds of babies crying, children whimpering and some loud demands for food.

In the camp itself, children tugged at a reporter's jacket, begging for food. Wide eyed and ashen faced, many pleaded to be taken home while mothers explained that home had become Hell.

Hundreds of those waiting outside the kitchen began battering doors to gain entrance and guards had to turn them back with an assurance that food would be provided.

News Briefs

SIMCOE (CP) — John Paul Soenen, 13 months old, drowned Wednesday in a rain barrel at his parents' home, 15 miles southwest of this community 20 miles south of Brantford.

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TORONTO (CP) — Delegates to the Ontario Police Association convention voted in favor Wednesday of a resolution urging the federal cabinet not to commute capital murder death penalties unless juries specifically recommend mercy.

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TORONTO (CP) — The regular BOAC evening flight to London from Toronto International Airport was delayed 2½ hours Wednesday night by a bomb threat. No bomb was found.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weather disturbance from Manitoba reached the eastern western portion of Ontario this morning and as a result cloud, along with a few showers and isolated thunder storms, will spread across most of the province by tonight. Developing northerly winds will move into the province Friday as the system moves into Quebec.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	52
Year Ago	57	66



Police Guard Garbagemen

A phalanx of city police clear a path for an Ottawa Disposal Systems Ltd. truck Wednesday morning as it leaves the company yards with non-union workers. About 126 policemen are confronting 92 strikers and 200 sympathetic tradesmen on the picket line in the sixth day of a city garbage dispute. (CP Photo)

Picket Line Quiet Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Police came with riot sticks and helmets, but no trouble occurred on the picket line as construction workers and union garbage collectors staged a display of solidarity early today.

The 92 garbage collectors and about 250 supporters paraded peacefully.

Union spokesmen credited provincial mediator Victor Scott with arranging a 24 hour halt to garbage collection and thus averting possible violence. Ottawa Disposal Systems Ltd., which holds a five-year contract for garbage pickup, had been using temporary non-union workers after members of Local 1338, Canadian Union of Public Employees, were locked out only hours in advance of their strike deadline.

"How much chance of a settlement would there have been if a few skulls had been crushed this morning?" said Stanley Little, union spokesman.

The Ottawa building trades council called on its members to come out in force to the picket lines at the company garage today, after a member of an asbestos workers' union was injured by a moving car there Wednesday.

About half the sympathizers who joined the picket line today wore construction helmets. Other groups represented were Ottawa South New Democrats, Young Socialists and the Canadian Liberation Movement.

Six youths who tried to approach the company garage, apparently looking for work, were warned away by pickets.

In a speech to the construction workers, John F. MacMillan, CUPE organizer, blamed the dispute on company and city officials. He said the union has no quarrel with young transients who have been recruited to work on the trucks.

"Our fight is not with the students. They were led into this. . . . They are victims of society's problems."

Trenton Councillor Critical of Judge And Press Report

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Councillor Ted Parker last night criticized Judge W. S. Lane for what he called "a very damaging statement" and the press for giving "a very distorted view" of circumstances surrounding last Friday's Sidor-Trenton injunction hearing.

During a special meeting of council, Mr. Parker took the floor to discuss the judge's statement that he was not satisfied councillors had "clean hands" in their dealing with Dufferin Developments.

Commenting on the clean-hands statement, Councillor Parker said "the statement by the judge that the Town of Trenton had unclean hands or appeared to have unclean hands was a very damaging statement and one that has no basis in fact."

(Judge Lane did not say in his injunction summation Trenton's hands were dirty nor was this reported. However, he had indicated that implications were not allayed and council had not shown to his satisfaction that their hands were clean.

("I am not prepared to castigate them," Judge Lane had said in declining to censure or exonerate council.)

In a reference to reports that Weall Sidor's counsel, Bernard Harley, had told Judge Lane Councillor Paul Tripp had refused to answer questions on any possible relationship between him and (Councillor Tripp) and Dufferin Developments, Mr. Parker offered some clarification.

"During the examination for discovery, when the lawyer for Mr. Sidor posed certain questions that in the view of our own lawyer were not pertinent to the case, our own lawyer then said to Mr. Tripp do not answer that question. Mr. Tripp, doing the only logical thing that he could do, then heeded the advice of our solicitor," explained Councillor Parker.

The injunction transcript confirms that in making his refusal decision, Councillor Tripp was acting on the advice of town solicitor William Weston.

Mr. Parker continued, "I do not quarrel with the method in which this particular incident was recorded in the newspapers today in that they were obviously not aware of the circumstances under which Mr. Tripp answered these questions and, in view of that, their story gave a distorted view."

On potential implications that one or more councillors may have interests in the future of Dufferin Developments, he added "I do know that no councilman at this table, or the mayor, in fact, has any business dealings whatsoever with either of the two subdividers . . . anybody reading that paper, or those reports, can well get the idea that in fact we did."

At the conclusion of Councillor Parker's remarks, Councillor Stan Ketcheson immediately commented "I could not agree more (with Mr. Parker)."

However, Councillor Pete Asti mused that "it is possible Judge Lane may have some justification for making the statement in the first place. I am sure a judge would not say something as detrimental as that unless he had some basis on which to say it."

Liberals to Meet At Poolside

Quinte Liberal Association is sponsoring a "meet the the candidates"pool party at the home of Robert Templin on the corner of John and Bridge Streets Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Two nominees have declared their intention of seeking the party's support the Liberals of Quinte riding in the next provincial election contest. Both are Trenton men — William Menzies and Gerald Weaver.

Those eligible to attend the party on Saturday are card carrying members of the Quinte Liberal Association. A total of 744 people could be present, if each of the 124 polls in the riding sends its alloted six delegates each.

But those wishing to attend must hold their membership cards for at least 48 hours before the event. They can buy them from Lally, president of the Association, or from Tony Warren, or Robert Temple.



Giant Conveyor

This is part of the conveyor which can carry 600,000 cans of pet food per day through the hydrostatic continuous cooker at Quaker's expanded pet foods division plant in Trenton, Cans, laying on their sides, are fed in rows into the slots on the conveyor which takes them up and down through the cooker a total of 12 times. The hydrostatic cooker, which cost three-quarters of a million dollars, is the first to be used in a pet food plant in Canada. It has a capacity of 80,000 cans at a time.

Quaker, Continental Open $1.5-Million Plant

TRENTON (Staff) — The new $1.5 - million addition to Quaker Oats Trenton plant was officially set in operation at ceremonies here yesterday.

Town officials and executives of Quaker and Continental Can Co. were on hand at the Dufferin Ave. plant for the opening of the 37,000 sq. ft. mutual production project of the two companies.

Continental has built an onsite tin can manufacturing factory so that the complete flow of production is now handled at the Trenton location.

H. Edward Muldoon, Quaker president, stressed the importance of Trenton and the pet food branch of the Quaker firm.

The pet food business which Quaker now enjoys represents about 50 per cent of our total business in Canada," he said.

In his remarks at the joint plant opening, Continental Can president, E. E. Fry, stressed the uniqueness of the dual-corporate arrangement by which Quaker and Continental are now operating on the same property.

"It is unique in the pet foods industry in Canada. It is also, in fact, among the pioneers of this type of inter-industry coordination in North America," he said.

Focal point of the massive expansion at Quaker is the eight-storey hydro flex tower housing a giant pet food cooker system. This unit is one of only seven on the continent.

The industrial expansion has boosted Quaker's staff by 25 to a total of 175, Quaker's growth here, according to Mr. Muldoon, is "a perfect example of how all benefit from a successful business operation."

Operation SWEEP In Festival Fixup

The Moira River Conservation Authority and the Ontario government through SWEEP (Students Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program) is going to assist in the cleanup of Madoc township roads following last week's Rock Acres Peace Festival near Queensboro.

John M. Wute, authority resources manager said today that seven county youths under the direction of local SWEEP supervisor Alan Cooke, will do the road cleanup in the vicinity of the Quinlin farm where the three - day festival was held.

The main target of the cleanup will be refuse such as beer cartons, assorted wrappings and bottles left by the several thousand rock fans.

Taking part in the cleanup will be Steven Fisher, Thomsburg, Peter Thompson, Pierre Sabsis and Paul Christie, all of Belleville, Bill Grover of Foxboro and Gordon Reid and Sandy Smith of Madoc.

Project SWEEP is an Ontario government program providing summer employment for some 2,000 students across the province, and is administered jointly by the Department of Lands and Forests and the Department of Energy and Resources Management.

The peace festival cleanup is one of several projects undertaken by the Moira Authority's SWEEP crew.

Others have been landscaping and painting at O'Hara Mill site, clearing for an extended road at the Col. Roscoe Vandervalker area at Plainfield, removal of roadside dumping sites and picnic area development at Deerock Reservoir in Kaladar township.

Obituaries

MRS. ROBERT GEORGE RUSTON

The funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Madeline Ruston was held Wednesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel conducted by Rev. James Cullen. Interment was in Grove Cemetery, Ameliasburg.

Bearers were Donald Spencer, Douglas Redner, Ralph Smith, Brian McFaul, Alfred Cairns and Wilfred Mosley.

MISS DARLENE LOIS SILLS

The funeral of Miss Darlene Lois Sills was held Wednesday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. John Bunner. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Ronald and James Richardson, Steven Carleton, Robby and Stewart Hkhon and Ultaje de John.

MRS. WALTER CLINTON JONES

In failing health for the past several months, Mrs. Verna (Marie) Jones, 376 Dundas Street, East, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 63rd year.

Born in Thetford Mines, Quebec, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Michaud and had lived in Belleville for the past 50 years, where she was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

For a number of years Mrs. Jones operated The Nut Shop on Front Street.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Sarah) Wood of Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Catherine) Jubyof Toronto and a son, Clifford of Belleville.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Josephine Patrick of Glen Miller, 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church for service at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

DEATHS

JONES, Mrs. Verna Marie — Of 376 Dundas East, on August 11, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, beloved wife for her dear daughter of the late Raymond and Mrs. Michaud, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Patrick of Glen Miller, mother of Mrs. Kenneth (Sarah) Wood of Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Catherine) Jubyof Toronto, Clifford of Belleville, Mrs. Frances Alfred, Toronto and Mrs. Lorraine Bowerman, Toronto, predeceased by 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Jones is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 20 Moira Street W. until Saturday morning at 10 a.m. St. Joseph's Church. Burial at St. Michael St. James Cemetery. 32c-2-3

BOUTILIE, Infant — On Thursday, St., Deseronto, on August 5, 1971, a stillborn son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boutilie, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 14th at 2 p.m. Interment Deseronto Cemetery. Ag12-2t

JEFFS, Alice Agnes — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 12, 1971, Alice Agnes Pollock, Dorset, beloved wife of Ernest Jeffs, Dorset. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Bancroft. Service and interment Sunday, August 15th at 2 p.m. Rev. Lundee. Dear father of Valerie Jeffs, Dorset, Mrs. Barbara Hayworth, Bancroft, Mrs. Lorraine Hall, Bancroft, Mrs. Joan Hall, Bancroft, Mrs. Sandra Lundee,



Picton Feline Fancier

Miss Emilia Kripaitis, Washburn Street, Picton, and neighbor 10-year-old Vera Bongard, pose with kittens which the former befriended after they were abandoned in front of her home. Permanent homes are being sought for the kittens.

Strays Need New Homes

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Emilia Kripaitis has recently discovered all the problems that can result when

Because Miss Kripaitis the cats out of the bag".

This Washburn Sreet feline fancier has become fairly good-mother to three lively black and white kittens dropped in her neighborhood in a potato sack last week.

Miss Kripaitis rescued the frightened trio from starvation with a quart of milk and provided them with a fort in a storm. In a vacant lot near her home she has concealed the kittens in a fortress of bushes and branches to keep them safe from curious youngsters. Food and water is taken daily to this improvised shelter where the kittens scamper in the brush.

Jealous type, three rollicsome works each day in the laundry at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital she cannot keep the foundling felines at her home.

She does own a teenaged cat called Darby, also a stray, which she adopted many years ago. Since he is the jealous type, three fullcsome kittens are not a practical addition to the Kripaitis household.

Miss Kripaitis has been assisted in protecting her kittens by a 10 - year - old neighbor, Vera Bongard. Vera visits their stronghold daily when Miss Kripaitis is at work to inquire "What's new, pussy-cat?"

The frisky kittens are growing rapidly and will need permanent homes soon. Miss Kripaitis is reluctant to place the homeless trio in custody with the Picton police department since Picton is not served by a branch of the Ontario Humane Society. The kittens would be destroyed in just a few days time unless owners could be found for them.

Miss Kripaitis and Vera are hoping instead, three families urgently requiring willing hearth warmers will contact the Keith Bongard residence, Washburn Street.

Coming Events

SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. Games and lunch. Bingo. Bigger prizes than ever. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. M11-tf-thurs-tf

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. My7-tf-thurs-tf

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC, THURSday August 19th, 1.45 to 4.30, 6 to 8.30, Club Canada, New and old donors urgently needed. Ag6-tf

RUMMAGE SALE, FRIDAY, AUGust 13, 2 to 8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ontario Humane Society, Avonlough Rd. Ag11-21

A RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALvation Army Citadel, Picton, on August 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A11-21

Thurlow Main Issue Near Settlement

CANNIFTON (Staff) — The controversial Thurlow Township water main question, battled back and forth in public meetings and court since 1964, is settled, subject to routine approval.

Council yesterday accepted the tender of Menard Construction Ltd. of Green Valley, for construction of the mains at a cost of $59,362. work to be completed by Dec. 1.

The mains, a northern and eastern branch, lie chiefly in concession three near Corbyville. The old drainage system meets at Corbyville and empties into the Moira River.

When Ontario Municipal Board approval is received, council will obtain a bank loan for the work. With the costs split into equal portions between the provincial and federal governments and the township, Thurlow Council expects to issue debentures for their share.

Township Clerk Clare Horton explained the township will contact ratepayers and bill them directly for their share. Those that wish to pay in one lump sum can do so, with the remainder to be paid off in five-year instalments.

Construction of the mains was necessitated because of deterioration in the old lines, but ratepayers have been voicing their objections for the past seven years, expressing their dissatisfaction for their assessments on the drain.

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MP Is Opponent Of Snowmobile Trail

Plans to develop the abandoned CPR rail line from Tweed to Glen Tay near Perth as a snowmobile trail have drawn criticism from A. Douglas Alkenbrack, MP for Frontenac, Lennox and Addington.

Mr. Alkenbrack, who has protested the discontinuance of rail service on the line, says the abandoned right of way would better serve the area if it was turned into an eastbound or westbound highway to parallel Highway 7.

The abandoned rail line cuts through the northern part of Lennox and Addington near Kaladar.

The Canadian Transport Commission approved abandonment of the 60-mile line on July 23 and details of turning the right of way into a snowmobile trail are being worked out by CP and the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

But Mr. Alkenbrack says development of the old rail line as a highway would make for a vastly improved Highway 7.

The rail line was built about 1890 and was owned by the now defunct Ottawa-Quebec railway company.

Mr. Alkenbrack says developing the old line as a highway would open up the area for tourists as it would pass through many small villages.

Communities on the route include Sharbot Lake, Arden, Mountain Grove, Glen Tay, Maberley and Elm Tree.

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Matter of Prejudice

Evonne Goolagong, the 19-year-old Australian tennis ace, is proud of her aboriginal background, but she is tired of constant reference to it in the media.

According to Globe and Mail sports columnist Dick Beddoes, Miss Goolagong once told an Australian reporter that she stopped reading newspaper stories about herself because they all began with the word "aboriginal." It upset her, she said; she wanted to be herself.

We can understand the Wimbledon champion's feelings; yet at the same time it may be said that the public is genuinely interested in her background, just as they are in the antecedents of others in the news. The Aussie lass is now in Canada for the Canadian open championships and we are as interested in her as we would be if she were a Canadian Indian, for the simple reason that the game is not the usual preserve of our minority people, any more than it is that of the Australian aboriginals.

It is simply a matter of the uncommon factor in life taking our fancy and without any overtones of racism or discrimination. Still, Miss Goolagong's background by now is well known and for that reason it is unnecessary to keep prefacing her name with the word "aboriginal." That is the real burden of her complaint.

In any event she is not alone in this regard. In Toronto, which today is a very cosmopolitan city, there is a tendency to associate crime and violence, where they exist, with certain ethnic groups. Refer to the Mafia for instance and one tends to think of Italians, an association of thought patterns which is unfair to the host of law-abiding people from that country now living in this country as Canadian citizens.

But to return to the subject of race, color of skin and all that, the subject if one which reeks with hypocrisy on an international scale. Canada is one of the leading opponents of apartheid in South Africa, to mention a classic example. But Canada does not have the problem South Africa faces in this regard; it could be a very different matter if we had the same population ratios as does South Africa. And if anyone is under the illusion there is no color prejudice in Canada a board of inquiry into charges of racism at Toronto city hall may dispel them.

An accounting division executive at city hall is alleged to have described the Japanese as "sneaky and treacherous," and a Pakistani senior accountant claims he was dismissed because of his race. The general atmosphere was eloquently described by Archibald Lyn, a Jamaica-born Chinese and also an accountant at city hall. Asked by inquiry counsel John Sopinka to give specific instances of racial prejudice as they had affected him, Mr. Lyn paused for a moment or two and then said: "This is an atmosphere very difficult to define in words. But it is something that we feel and it hurts very much . . . It hurts, but you can't define it. You can define the various harassments and troubles that people impose on each other because of their racism.

"But the people who suffer from it, they keep quiet, bear it in silence or sometimes try to seek justice. (Mr. Lyn had filed a complaint before the Ontario Human Rights Commission). To ask me that question is to ask me to define something which I presume, if I were a genius, I could put it fairly to you gentlemen. But since I'm just a common man, I can't describe it in words. But I do know I'm subject to discrimination because of my race. . ."

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Mr. Lyn is no common man to be able to express himself thus, to describe what to most people who experience it is something intangible, yet felt, a matter of attitude rather than cut and dried instances of discrimination. As if the old days of Empire, ostensibly extinct, have come home to roost amid the modernistic corridors of Toronto's city hall.

The testimony could be a blueprint on the subject of color, bias, racism, discrimination, by whatever word you wish to call it, a classic summation of one aspect of man's inhumanity to man, and one which may inject some understanding of the word brotherhood where now it does not exist.

Now It Will Be Harder to Snare the P.M.

Media Get New Quarters on Parliament Hill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The mid-summer silence of Parliament Hill which in past years has been only slightly disturbed by the trooping of a half million tourists through the Centre Block halls, has been deafeningly shattered by the roar of compressors and the slamming of jackhammers.

Heavy construction crews are at work in what used to be a large well between two of the four wings of the great stone building.

They are drilling into the heavy concrete floor and the thick 50-year-old sandstone wall putting in the foundation of what is to be a new parliamentary radio-television interview room.

The electronic newsmen who have been conducting a running guerilla harrassment of parliamentarians — Government and Opposition alike — with a continuing and predictable fire of "have - you - stopped - beating - your - wife" sort of questions, are being provided with their own special field of media action.

They had been sharing some very VIP quarters with Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux where visiting statesmen sign treaties and trade accords and toast each other in champagne — but the radio-television crews burned out their welcome with too many cigarette holes in the rugs.

So into one of the wells of the Centre Block is being built an "electronic oven," as some of the parliamentarians have called the radio-television room.

It will be given over to the exclusive use of reuning, frying, grilling and boiling under TV lights the politicians with "yes or no" type questions.

If the electronic press is rude and often rough in its treatment of your elected representatives, give it this much — it treats them all alike, Prime Minister and humble backbencher.

The backbencher does not often make the charmed chalk line he must tread when he faces the forest of mikes and the battery of cameras, unless he can come up with enough eye-and-ear-catching ideas in the Commons to qualify as a regular performer.

He has to be a bit on the oddball — or perhaps genius — side to make the electronic grade regularly.

It is easy for the Prime Minister.

He appears — or disappears — at a time and on a topic of his own choosing.

If he is not in the mood for what can often be a rough and tumble verbal exchange with the electronic reporters who hold Prime Minister or his office in no awe and sometimes only faintest suspicion of respect, his aides brush them aside, his body-guard throws a solid block or two, and it is up the stairs he scoots, straight out of the Commons in the jealously-guarded seclusion of his office.

At times like this, even the boldest TV spirit, the type who can stand and publicly argue with him, challenging him on even the hottest issues of the day, such as his handling last October of the Quebec kidnap-murder FLQ terror, never gets to lay a question on him.

At other times, when by political instinct he senses the anticipated line of questioning, and finds it acute, he will go along the hall to the electronic room, amid a swarm of radio-TV reporters, and toast with them until a hovering press aide calls out: "That is all, gentlemen."

With the new TV-studio "hot room," the electronic press will have a double problem with the P.M.

Not only will they have to try to block his escape with that quick, body-guard - blocked, escape-scoot up the stairs, they must also manoeuvre or persuade him to go down a flight of steps and along a basement corridor to their den of electronic inquisition.

No problem with any of the other parliamentarians.

They just adore posturing before the cameras, go to what should be — but, for a politician, is not — embarrassingly obvious pains to make themselves "available."

The New Democrats are adept at "availability."

But with them it is not so much a matter of personal showboating on TV as making a cool, calculated use of the media.

Both Leader Tommy Douglas and David Lewis, the new chief of the NDP, are knowledgeable in the ways of manipulating the electronic press, seeming to instinctively program it to ask the good and useful questions casting the brightest possible reflection on the New Democrats.

Without question, the socialists get the best breaks, especially on the CBC with kid-glove-gentle questioning.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, characteristically, appears to be simply obliging and informative. He grinds few partisan axes and has not yet learned the manipulative use of the electronic press. He just stands there and gives a straight answer to a straight question. Curves and slants in loaded questions leave him confused as he earnestly gropes for the honest answer.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

Aug 12, 1951

Fine weather greeted Belleville and district fair goers for the opening day of the four-day Belleville Fair which will run until Thursday night. Early morning prospects were for a large opening day crowd at the fair.

Ex-Mayor Jack Allin returned over the weekend from a three - weeks combined business trip and vacation to the British Isles where he visited in both England and Scotland. During his trip overseas he renewed acquaintances with British industrialists who are interested in establishing branch plants in Canada.

James T. Davis, a native of Hamilton, assumes his new duties as secretary - manager of Belleville Chamber of Commerce today. He succeeds Freeman Burrowes who has entered the insurance business.

30 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1941

About 125 members of the Thompson family and the descendants of the same, gathered on the property where the family first settled on the banks of the Moira River near what is now known as Fairfield's Bridge. It was the fifth annual reunion and guests were present from Belleville, Tweed, Madoc, Ivanhoe, West Huntingdon, Stirling, Picton, Windsor and Detroit.

Delia Murphy of Belleville and Harriett Naylor of Madoc, are among the eight registered nurses who have passed their examinations and have been accepted as air stewardesses with Trans-Canada Airways.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Watters of Simcoe are spending holidays in the city, guests of the sister of the latter, Mrs. Newton Wilbur and Mr. Wilbur.

40 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1931

Mayor George A. Reid and Mrs. Reid are spending two weeks at Moira Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna are spending a week at Bapteste Lake.

Jack Belair is home from Montreal on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Belair.

Charles Bishop, Jr. and family have left on a motor trip to Quebec City and other places of interest in the east.

Jasper Nelson of Detroit, an old Belleville boy, is home on a visit.

50 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1921

The sailing yacht Kahsha of Toronto, the motor launch Eileen of Buffalo, and the launch Nokohis of Picton, were in the harbor here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bell of Toronto are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bell of Isabel St.

Rev. Father J. O'Sullivan, the popular parish priest at Wooler, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood Sept. 14 and the event will be fittingly observed.

U.S. Broadcaster Has Praise for Canadians

Letter to The Ottawa Journal

As an American broadcaster from Indianapolis, Indiana, I would like to tell you the positive, good things I have seen in six trips to Canada since 1967 . . . warm, friendly, progressive, enlightening things perhaps Canadians do not appreciate.

As a woman broadcaster for radio station WFBM, Indianapolis, Indiana, I was invited to Canada for Expo '67 as a guest of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. I also visited Ottawa and followed Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, which was one of the most thrilling experiences of my life and 24 years of broadcasting on radio and TV.

I have also visited Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Quebec, Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. I have fallen in love with each area for different reasons.

What a revelation to discover bustling, modern, yet charming Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton, Halifax, Winnipeg and Saskatoon, even with such a population of 130,000 has one of the most beautiful, modern auditoriums I've ever seen.

The food, from lobster in Nova Scotia to Winnipeg goldeye to marvellous fish and steak in Montreal and Quebec City, Calgary and Edmonton beef, and B. C. salmon . . . all a joy for one who appreciates top quality food . . . perfectly served. I wonder if native Canadians appreciate what they have or if they are just too used to the best.

I have been so impressed by the variety of landscape and ethnic groups and varied activities from city to west. I like the differences in language too, such as "fridge" and "serviette" and I find it fun to try my limited French whenever I can.

In the past six years I have travelled 150,000 miles around the world with my tape recorder. I love Canada and Canadians . . . the beauty, the progress, your heritage, your warmth. Thank you for being such a good neighbor and even though you have problems (don't we all?) be grateful for all the good things which are Canadian exclusively yours.

CAROLYN CHURCHMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

A Case Of True Grit

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Here's a true story about early Ontario, as told me by a Picton lady whose family tree goes way, way back. During the War of 1812, one of her ancestors drove a load of grain from Belleville to be ground at Kingston. His 10 - year - old son went along with him. When they reached Kingston, the military grabbed both the farmer and his son for service at York (now Toronto). The farmer's wife had died some months before, and there were four smaller children left at home. The father told the son to walk back to Belleville (30 miles), getting overnight shelter where and as he might find it. The boy got home safely, looked after the smaller children; and some weeks later, the father came back with the cart. One surmises that boys of that day and age didn't end up on drugs, or in the hands of psychiatrists.

Taxpayers and That Festival And What About Hospital Needs Of the Public in General?

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Now that the rather squalid affair, euphemistically referred to as Rock Acres Peace Festival is over, perhaps it is time for a little cost accounting.

The Quinte family who sponsored the event claim they made money so we should rejoice for them. In fact, they say they will stage more festivals, in the fall and next year. The 100 or so OPP, to say nothing of the RCMP undercover agents that were necessary to ensure the protection of the general public are expected to cost in the region of $80,000, while the medical facilities so kindly provided by the Ontario government will add another $15,000 to $20,000.

According to reports in the media, the latter sum will be met by the Ontario government (that's you and I). There was no mention that the Quinte family will pay the piper for the cost of the OPP, so it's reasonable to assume that the taxpayer will pick up the tab for that too.

Perhaps you will have noted that these "peace lovers" were also able to command the services of a helicopter and pilot to convey every of their number quickly to hospital should the need arisg. All very nice and efficient. I wonder if a portion of the money that was spent in providing these services, could next time, be directed toward establishing such "relatively unimportant" things as resident doctors in general hospitals such as Belleville General Hospital. It would be nice to have a helicopter on hand to speed seriously injured persons into the waiting hands of surgeons in places such as Kingston when necessary.

With the sale of illegal drugs and booze shown openly on TV while scores of policemen stood by inagive, it may be that the laws respecting such things have been changed. In that case, you or I should be free to hold drug parties on the front lawn, or transport our booze to "places other than our residences" without fear of prosecution. What's good for one section of society ought to be good for others.

Meanwhile, with all our current social problems, such as the "bums on welfare", the unemployed, the lack of adequate housing for the poor and so on, maybe the Ontario government will lay aside a few hundred thousand dollars to ensure there is enough money in the pot to meet similar expenses likely to be incurred by the upcoming Quinlin extravaganzas.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Pakistani Refugees

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

We sincerely request you to publish this letter.

The plight of the nearly ten million refugees of East Pakistan is becoming so grave, that unless the world at large does provide food and money right now, repeat, right now, we will have to share the collective burden for the increasing decimation of human lives.

Only $10 will provide one meal for 70 people. Most banks are accepting contributions which will be directed toward organizations such as OXFAM. OXFAM will provide the necessary receipts. We plead with all those who are concerned to consider the enormity of the refugee problem and to be generous in their contributions.

ISAAC and PAULA JUDAH,
Montreal

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 12, 1971 . . .

The United States annexed Hawaii 73 years ago today—in 1898—before being requested to do so by the island republic. And second time the United States had been leasing the naval base at Pearl Harbor. Later, called the paradise of the Pacific, succeeded in its long campaign for statehood in 1959, when it became the 50th state in the Union. It is the first anniversary of the second consecutive state separated from the mainland by more than 2,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean.

1935—Writer Thomas Mann died.

1948—A Russian teacher Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, believed to have committed suicide in New York City to avoid deportation to her own country.

1942—Churchill met Stalin in Moscow; they reaffirmed their alliance against the Axis powers.

1941—Lord Willingdom governor-general of Canada from 1936 to 1937 died.

1941—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

1941—Petain ordered full French collaboration with Nazi Germany.

1918—The flight of a DH-4 aircraft led by Capt. Kenneth G. Boyd of Toronto destroyed a submarine, probably the U35, off Malta.

1822—Former British prime minister Castlereagh cut his throat.

Engineer Resigns Trenton Position

TRENTON (Staff) — Arthur Campbell, Trenton's municipal engineer and public works commissioner, tendered his resignation yesterday. He will be replaced by Arie Hoornweg, the deputy engineer and planning officer.

Major Duncan McDonald declined comment today on the resignation.

Council met here Monday to discuss senior executive matters and yesterday morning Mr. Campbell tendered his resignation. Subsequently, Mr. Hoornweg expressed interest in the post.

Hoornweg, who is not a professional engineer, will not be formally called "town engineer". Instead his title for the time being will be acting commissioner of works.

"We will have to wait and see," said the mayor, when asked if council plans to advertize for an engineer.

Mr. Campbell had been a town employee since late 1969, coming to Trenton from a similar post with Elgin County.

Nomination Meeting Saturday

TWEED (Special) — The Frontenac - Addington Progressive Conservative Association has chosen Saturday, August 14 as the date for a nominating convention to be held in the Sydenham High School auditorium, to select a candidate for the next provincial election, expected sometime this fall.

The person nominated will succeed J. R. Simonett as candidate in the election campaign. Mr. Simonett is a former minister of public works in the Robarts government. He is retiring after representing the riding for 12 years.

So far, five men have indicated that they will seek the position of Progressive Conservative candidate. They are: Reeve J. Earl McKeen of Kingston Township; Dr. W. J. Nuttall, reeve of Pittsburg Township and 1971 warden of Frontenac County; Roy Holtzhauer, Kaladar, secretary - treasurer of the riding association; Noble Trousdale of Sydenham and Warren Finlay of Strathcona. Mr. Holtzhauer has stated that he expected from 500 to 600 delegates to attend the August 14th convention.

HOLE-IN-ONE TWICE

Golfer Dan Sikes scored a hole-in-one in two PGA tournaments in 1969.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

All Dogs, Please Note

TRENTON (Staff) — Mayor Duncan McDonald cast the deciding vote at a special council meeting here Wednesday, giving approval to a bylaw amendment to control yelping and fighting dogs in daylight hours.

Town legislation has provided controls against noctural canine disturbances through a standard night noise bylaw but dogs have been able to bark with impunity through the day.

The new daytime dog amendment was prompted by a request from the town police department in view of a recent influx of complaints.

By the new bylaw provision, it shall be unlawful for dog owners to allow their pets to disturb persons by "barking, howling or fighting whether the owner is in attendance at the time of such disturbance or annoyance or not."

On conviction the dog's master will be fined not less than $10 but not more than $20 and in default will be sentenced to a jail term of not more than 15 days (for the first offence).

"Everybody better shoot their dogs because they do not understand they are not allowed to bark," commented Councillor Ted Parker, an opponent of the amendment.

East Zwick's Park Work Is Started

Tidying up operations on the East Zwick's Island sanitary land fill area along the Bay Bridge Road are now under way by the city public works department.

Assistant city engineer Joe Angelo said today that the whole East Zwick's area would be "rough graded" to contours set out in proposed park development plans.

One of the major features of the East Zwick's park area will be a 30-foot high hill taken out as a toboggan slide for winter recreation.

Mr. Angelo said there was still some fill from upcoming city road construction projects to be dumped at the Zwick's Island site.

Sodding of the Bay Bridge Road, right of way has been completed since the widening and repaving of the "across the bay" roadway artery and a parallel strip of East Zwick's parkland property is having topsoil added and will be seeded to match the roadway sodding.

Long range plans by the Belleville Parks Board call for adding topsoil to the entire East Zwick's site and eventual development as a park and recreation area.

Ottawa's 436 Squadron Welcomed to Trenton

TRENTON (Staff) — Three Hercules aircraft bussed CFB Trenton in formation Wednesday morning then came in for a landing at their new home.

Earlier, the 300 - man heavy transport 436 Squadron had said last farewells to Base Uplands in Ottawa with a brief parade and ceremony.

Col. W. G. Paisley, the Trenton base commander was on hand for the arrival of the planes — the first cluster of 12 that from yesterday will be based here.

Laden with personnel and baggage, the "Hercs" taxied into a north side dias area where official welcoming proceedings were conducted shortly before noon.

The ranks of 436 were inspected by Col. Paisley, who later signed the papers officially placing the so - called "Elephant Squadron" on strength at CFB Trenton.

Commanded by Lt. Col. H. E. Brown, 436 Squadron is the largest and busiest squadron of Air Transport Command. The squadron conducts twice - weekly flights to Lahr, West Germany and also runs a regular service flight to Alert, NWT.

In a brief press conference Col. Brown explained that the move centralizes all Canadian military air transport hardware in Eastern Canada at Trenton. He termed the decision to shift 436 here as "an efficiency move."

Although the large number of personnel with their dependents total over 800 people, the population of CFB Trenton is not altered measurably because of cutbacks in the strength of other units at the base, particularly to 424 and 437 Squadrons.

The newly arrived squadron will be housed in the east side of the large cantilevered No. 10 Hangar while the bulk of its personnel will be living off-base.

Following the official welcome, the men of 436 were guests of the various messes and the new arrivals formed a flute - led company that made its way from one to the other.

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Ann Landers
Dentist Gives Rules For Care of Teeth

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a San Francisco dentist who reads your column faithfully. Every day I am appalled by the ignorance and stupidity of parents. It occurred to me that the best way to educate people is to write Ann Landers. Will you serve as the conveyor belt between thousands of dentists and millions of parents? Here-are the basic guidelines.


ANN LANDERS

1. Don't wait until your child has a toothache before you take him to the dentist. He will then associate the dentist with pain and establish an irreversible, life-long fear of dentistry.

2. Don't ignore cavities in baby teeth because "they fall out eventually" and don't matter. They do matter, and should be well cared for to insure the proper alignment of second teeth.

3. Don't use scare words when you talk about the dentist. Expressions such as "needle" and "pull the tooth out" should be avoided. Tell the child the dentist will "put your tooth to sleep" and "weight it out."

4. Don't bribe your child to go to the dentist. This raises many questions and makes the child apprehensive.

5. Don't insist on going into the workroom with the child. He will do better if you let him know he is grown up enough to go in without you.

6. Don't permit your child to eat candy and other sweets all day long. Substitute raisins, dried prunes, apricots and fresh fruit. Sugarless gum is good, too.

7. Begin early to teach your child the importance of caring for his teeth and gums. Habits established early will stay with him the rest of his life. I am not looking for publicity, so I'll sign it — NO SIGNATURE.

DEAR NO SIG: Thank you for taking your valuable time to write. The teeth you saved might be my grandchildren.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 14 years old (a girl) and I have a gripe rather than a problem. It's my father. Every morning I am supposed to bring him a cup of hot coffee the minute he opens his eyes and yells for it. I am also supposed to bring the newspaper and his glasses. I don't mind doing this, but he is not a person who has a lot of patience, especially in the morning. If he doesn't get his coffee and paper and glasses immediately, he blows his cool.

The problem is his glasses. He never leaves them in the same place two nights in a row. I never know where to look. Sometimes I look in eight places before I find them. This morning they were in the medicine cabinet. I figured it out when I found the toothpaste on the telephone table.

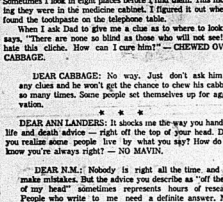
When I ask dad to give me a clue as to where to look he says, "There are none so blind as those who will not see!" I hate this cliche. How can I cure him?" — CHEWED OVER CABBAGE.

DEAR CABBAGE: No way. Just don't ask him for any clues and he won't get the chance to chew his cabbage so many times. Some people set themselves up for aggravation.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: It shocks me the way you hand out life and death advice — right off the top of your head. Don't you realize some people live by what you say? How do you know you're always right? — NO MAVIN.

DEAR N.M.: Nobody is right all the time and I do make mistakes. But the advice you describe as "off the top of my head" sometimes represents hours of research. People who write to me need a definite answer. More people suffer from the inability to make a decision than from making the wrong one.



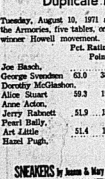
If you live within walking distance of school, be sure your kindergartner is familiar with the routine. Take frequent walks to the schoolhouse during the next few weeks so he will learn about traffic lights and street crossing rules. If he knows what to do, he will feel secure.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, August 10, 1971 at the Armories, five tables, one winner Howell movement.

	Pct. Rating	Points
Joe Basch, George Svendsen	63.0	38
Dorothy McGlashon, Alice Stuart	59.3	19
Anne Acton, Jerry Babnett	51.9	13
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By DORIS CLARK

A softball game is played at a Oak training school; elderly people are entertained in a Guelph nursing home; a student gives advice in Orangeville to an emotionally disturbed boy.

These three situations have one element in common: they are all arranged through HELP, a University of Guelph organization. HELP is made up of students - plus a number of non - students - who volunteer to work on a regular basis in social and community service projects.

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In 1969 HELP was organized by two students. Now it has 100 members, all working without pay, and carrying out projects in eight community institutions.

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Dear Doris: We have just celebrated our tenth wedding anniversary. My husband has never picked up one of our three kids, kissed them or smiled at them. I accept this as part of his shy nature.

My husband isn't the type to seek out another woman but a few months ago he met an attractive Indian prostitute and now he tells me he has fallen in love with her. He says he loves me no less but can't get her out of his mind.

I think it was all unplanned. My husband is mixed up, his mother an alcoholic, his father just dead a short time. I know if I leave him she would probably be the last person he would go to because he can't live without me and doesn't want her. He has pride and high moral standards.

He is a real disciplinarian with the kids but has never hit any of them. — Two Prizies.

Dear Puzzles: I'd guess your husband has a lot of unexpressed emotion in him. He was raised strictly and without affection - which all humans need. He has kept the lid on, all these years.

He misses the father who meant security to him. While at loose ends, this Indian woman has been able to arouse in him some of the desire for physical contact which he has been submerging all his life.

I would suggest that you begin a serious study, together, of the place of affection and good physical relations in marriage. If your children are being deprived of affection they may themselves come to be cold and unresponsive.

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Dear Doris: My heart goes out to the 15 - year - old girl who signed herself Confuddled.

She wanted to die, and thought of taking her life, and I wondered if it is permissable to have her name and address? I would so much like to write her in a motherly way, and offer some sound comfort based on the Bible. — Wanting To Help.

Dear Wanting To Help: Your concern will warm her heart. I have sent her to her priest for guidance, and will write her that you would welcome a note from her.

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Have you an idea - about people - that you'd like to like to share? Write to Doris.

Kitchen Tested Recipes
Huge Dish of Macaroni and Cheese

By MARY MOORE

This time we had to serve 10 people and in a hurry too for we were to be at the Retreat ceremony at Old Fort Henry in Kingston by seven o'clock.

So I made a huge baking dish full of macaroni and cheese and served it with an equally huge tossed salad. I thought plenty of you folks in our audience might be in a comparable situation with so many travellers moving across our country, making stops to visit relatives and friends en route.

STANDARD MACARONI AND CHEESE (serves 10)
4 cups elbow macaroni
1 tsp. salt (first amount)
10 cups boiling water
4 cups hot milk
½ cup margarine
6 tbsps. flour
2 tsps. salt (second amount)
½ tsp. MSG (Accent)
At least 4 cups shredded mild or medium Cheddar cheese
Paprika

In a very large pot cook the macaroni with the first amount of salt in the boiling water until it is soft and all of the water is absorbed.

Meanwhile make a sauce by melting the margarine and stirring in the flour, salt and MSG until blended. Stir in the hot milk until thick. Stir in three cups of the cheese. Reserve one cup shredded cheese for the top.

Stir cheese sauce into cooked macaroni and turn into very large baking dish (or 2 med.-size). Sprinkle remaining cheese evenly over top. Sprinkle sparingly all over with paprika. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until bubbly and tinged with gold — about 35 min.

This is a standard recipe that should be clipped and filed under "Casseroles—Meatless".

THURSDAY
Dinner Menus

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Brooks – Cole

In a recent wedding in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville, Susan Jane Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boold, RR 1, Corbyville was united in marriage to Paul Winston Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brooks, Belleville with Rev. P. Lett performing the ceremony.

Organist Alec Gordon and soloist Duncan Mays of Read, uncle of the bride, supplied the wedding music.

The bride given in marriage by her stepfather wore a floor length gown of chiffon over taffeta with lace accents on hemline, shirt panel and cuffs of sleeves. The dress featured a shirred bodice front and scooped neckline and long full sheer sleeves. Her sweeping floor length veil edged with lace fell from a chiffon rose headpiece encircled with three chiffon petals. She carried a nosegay of baby pink roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor Miss Madeline Sandford of Toronto wore a floor length gown of daffodil yellow printed floral Swiss dot with contrasting velvet ribbon accenting the empire waistline and long full sleeves and scooped neckline. She carried a nosegay of white and yellow 'mums.

The bridesmaids Miss Joanne Brooks of Windsor, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Roberta Cole, sister of the bride, were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but in mint green. The flowers they carried were nosegays of yellow and white 'mums.

Best man was Stephen Glover of Belleville, cousin of the bridegroom; the ushers were Bill Cole of Belleville, brother of the bride and Stan Brooks of Belleville, brother of the bridegroom.

At the reception the guests were received by the bride's mother attired in a full length dress of sky blue lace over taffeta with accordion pleated sleeves and accessories in white. She wore a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother wearing a peacock blue chiffon smocked sleeveless coat over a full sleeved chiffon dress of the same color with bead trim on the collar and cuffs. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to the east coast the bride travelled in a red, white and blue jersey hot pant suit with hood, and matching red accessories. She wore a corsage of red carnations.

Upon return the couple will live at Downsview.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Donovan, Belleville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Karen Lynn to Brian A. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fitzgerald, Belleville. The wedding will take place on Friday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Paul Brooks (nee Susan Cole) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James Mays of Read. Also at a shower held for her by co-workers of the Woolworth accounting office at Downsview. She received a gift from the office staff of her employer on another occasion.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Way, 26 Montgomery, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. A. W. A. Bellstedt, Belleville. The wedding will take place at Eastminster United Church on August 28, 1971 at 3 p.m.

Boisvert – Boyce

St. Margaret's on the Hill was the scene for a recent wedding when Susan Dawn Boyce, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Boyce, Belleville, became the bride of Philip Roger Boisvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boisvert, RR1 Shannonville.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized by Rev. J. A. Dunlop and the wedding music was provided by organist W. S. McArton.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length Victoria style gown of crisp white organdy imprinted with yellow centred daisies. The dress featured an empire waistline rising to a high neckline and white satin ribbons extended from the waistline to the floor. She wore a large white sheer picture hat trimmed with a white satin band and streamers.

She carried an old fashioned basket of white shasta daisies with yellow centres, matching those on her dress.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Judi Bolte, sister of the bride, was dressed in floor length pale blue organdy with empire bodice and A-line skirt. The gown also featured a high stand-up collar and short puffed sleeves with pale blue ribbons dropping from the empire waist to the floor.

She carried a nosegay of pale yellow shasta daisies.

Michael Boisvert attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Tim Boldvert and David Boisvert, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Receiving the guests at the reception was the bride's mother wearing a street length dress of pale blue crimplene with accessories of white, he wore a corsage of white carnations.

Upon return the couple will live at RR5, Madoc.



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ROGER BOISVERT

Family Reunions

DENYES CLAN

The tenth anniversary of the Denyes family reunion was held recently at Zwick's Island Centennial Park with an attendance of 70.

All enjoyed a bountiful meal. Howald Denyes, chairman, conducted the business. A period of silence was observed for the passing of Mrs. Ernest Wright, (Isobel), Odessa and Clarence L. Sharpe, Kingston, during the past year. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Best wishes of the group were expressed to several cousins who were absent because of age, sickness, distance and holidays.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: chairman, Jack Denyes, Kingston; secretary - treasurer, Miss Helen Sproule, Odessa; sports committee, Lionel and Janice Bovay, Belleville; awards, Gilbert and Eileen Waite, Belleville; grounds, Merritt Waite, Belleville; flower committee, Kingston area, Mrs. Fred Denyes; Belleville area, Mrs. Ruby Waite.

Awards were presented: the oldest lady, Mrs. George S. Lucas, Napanee; oldest gentleman, Mr. Fred Denyes, Belleville; youngest child, Jennifer Waite, four months; longest distance, Herbert Lindsay, couple celebrating a wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Belleville.

A beautiful pin was presented to Helen Sproule for her work as secretary-treasurer for nine years and for her efforts in keeping in touch with all the relatives by mail or by calls.

After the sports program, the chairman called all together to recall the ten years of the annual gatherings. Several mentioned events in that period of time. The first gathering was held in 1961 in the home of Stanley and Annie Sproule in Odessa when about 25 attended.

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PUTNAM — TASKER

MARMORA — St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, was the setting on August 7 for the candlelight wedding ceremony when Winnifred Lois Tasker exchanged marriage vows with Arthur William Putnam. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Warren and the late Boyd Warren Sr. of Marmora and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edith Putnam, Wooler, and the late Roy Putnam.

Rev. John Peters officiated at the double ring ceremony, while wedding music was provided by Mrs. Eldon Killian.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Percy Warren, the bride wore a pale mauve floor length gown of sheer chiffon over taffeta, with an empire waistline, enhanced with white daisies, scooped neckline and accordion pleated puffed sleeves caught at the top with tight chiffon and pointed at the wrist and a chiffon train at back. A seed pearl wedding band headpiece held a three tiered scalloped elbow length veil. She carried a cascade of purple miniature carnations.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Carol Andrews, sister of the bride, wore a pale floor length crepe knit gown, a chiffon overskirt hung from the empire waist enhanced with pink and white lace caught at the back with chiffon train and bow. She wore pink miniature carnations in her hair and carried a nosegay of assorted pink, white and purple carnations with a Queen Elizabeth rose in the middle.

The bridesmaid, Miss Jerrilynn Putnam, niece of the bridegroom, was dressed in a pink gown identical to the matron of honor and carried a nosegay of the same pink and white miniature carnations trimmed with purple net.

Flower girl was Christine Andrews, niece of the bride, who was dressed similarly to the other attendants in pink and carried a basket of pink and white carnations trimmed with white net.

Attending as best man was Gerry Warren, brother of the bride. Ushers were Don Andrews, brother - in - law of the bride, and John Tasker, son of the bride.

A reception was held at the church hall where the mother of the bride received guests wearing a coral and white lace hat, a coral polyester crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother chose a blue chiffon over crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

For a honeymoon to the eastern parts of the United States, the bride chose a blue chiffon over crepe dress and a white cape, white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

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Action Canada May Make Bid At Next Vote

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's newest political movement, Action Canada, may field candidates in the next federal election, former Liberal cabinet minister and Action Canada founder Paul Hellyer said Wednesday.

Mr. Hellyer said in an interview that if the party policy conference this fall votes "for federal nominations, then we shall adopt it." As an alternative to running candidates, Action Canada could endorse other-party candidates.

Mr. Hellyer was in Edmonton on a nationwide tour to drum up support for the organization he and 23 others founded in late May to protest the Liberal government's "failure to place the people in the mainstream of government."

Socreds Nominate In All Constituencies

EDMONTON (CP) — Social Credit candidates have been nominated to contest the Aug. 30 provincial election in all 75 Alberta constituencies, the party announced Wednesday.

Thirty-seven of them are running for the first time, the party said in a prepared statement. Fifteen are under age 40.

Among the candidates is Rev. Pat O'Byrne who, the party said, is the first Roman Catholic priest to run for a seat in the provincial legislature.

Father O'Byrne was nominated by a Baptist in Calgary Egmont and his campaign publicity manager is a rabbi.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. W. G. Marlin and Mary Ellen Breen have returned home from a month's vacation in the West. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicilson and family in Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and family at Burnaby, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Gurnsey, Odessa, returned from their four-week trip to British Columbia and spent the weekend in Henderson. Also Mr. and Mrs. Marc Loyst of Kingston, returned from their trip to Nipawin, Saskatchewan, and spent the weekend also in Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and son Terry of Capreol, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Stewart of Actinolite, for a few days.

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That was evident Wednesday from General Motors price tags on its 1972 models.

Actually, GM got the jump on its rival companies when it said its dealers could start selling the '72s now without waiting for all the advertising and public relations splurge that marks the new car year.

GM, largest of the auto firms, traditionally has set the pricing pattern, and it was the first of the auto companies to announce details of its 1972 price pattern.

GM said the base price tags of its new cars would carry an average increase of $181 or 4.1 per cent over 1971 models.

Since neither Ford, Chrysler nor American Motors has given any breakdown of their '72 car prices as yet, the GM figures had to serve as a basis for comparison on how the prices have gone for the past three years.

Using two of the more popular Chevrolet and Pontiac cars, here is how the price pattern looked:

—Chevrolet Impala two-door hardtop, V-8, $3,068 in 1969 to $3,944 in 1972, an increase of $876 or 29 per cent.

—Pontiac Catalina four-door sedan, $3,073 in 1969 to $4,034 in 1972, an increase of $961 or 31 per cent.

A substantial part of the increase is covered by the fact that the '72s have a lot more items as standard equipment than they did in 1969.

On the 1969 Impala, for example, the automatic transmission was an optional item at $216.50, the power steering was another option at $119 and power brakes were an option at $45. That came to $380.

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Hamilton: 20-17

Rider Bobbles Bless Tabbies

OTTAWA (CP) — Hamilton Tiger Cats, aided by four Ottawa fumbles, one of them recovered in the end zone for touchdown, nipped the Rough Riders 20-17 in an Eastern Football Conference game Wednesday night.

It was Hamilton's second win without a loss and lifted the Tigcats into a first-place tie with Toronto Argonauts, also undefeated in two starts. Riders now have won two, lost two.

"I don't think we've ever had that many turnovers before," groaned Rider coach Jack Gotta about the fumbles and two interceptions given up by his club.

Gerroy Henley fell on the ball in the Ottawa end zone after it was jarred loose from Dennis Duncan.

Quarterback Wally Gabler and back Steve Worster combined for the game's most spectacular score, a 35-yard pass-and-run effort.

Tommy Joe Coffey, veteran Tiger end, converted both touchdowns and also kicked two field goals.

Both Ottawa touchdowns were scored on passes, Quarterback Gary Wood threw seven yards into the end zone to end Dave Pivec' and 40 yards to Billy Cooper.

Gerry Organ converted both touchdowns and kicked a 25-yard field goal. He missed a second from the same range when the ball hit the right goalpost.

Hamilton coach Al Dorow credited his defensive team for the win.

"If we can win with our defence at this time of the year, we can't be in such bad shape," he said.

"Our offence was spotty but you can expect that. I'm not worried about it. It's coming along."

Dorow lifted regular quarterback Joe Zuger after the veteran failed to light any fires in the Hamilton offence. Gabler, who came in relief in the second quarter, didn't fare much better.

Zuger completed only five of 11 passes for 64 yards. Gabler was good on four of 13 for 106.

Wood went all the way for Riders, completing 18 of his 31 throws for 314 yards. He also reeled off the best run of the night, 55-yards in the first quarter.

The final gun saw a number of fistfights and shoving matches between the teams, apparently sparked by over-eager Riders trying to jar the ball loose from Zuger's clutch.

The attendance was listed by the 26,365 fans, about 700 less than the record Ottawa attendance.

Dorow had predicted his club would have trouble handling the running of Wood. The Ottawa quarterback proved him right, rushing eight times for 99 yards.

Hamilton's best on the ground was Dick Wieszkowski. He got 86 yards on 14 carries.

Halfback Skip Eamon, who committed two of the Ottawa fumbles, caught four Wood passes for 62 yards. Worster was Hamilton's leader, catching three passes for 71 yards.

Intelligencer Sports

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CFL Standings

Western Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	3	2	0	1	61	35	5
BC	3	1	2	0	58	50	2
Sask	4	1	3	0	47	82	2
Edmonton	4	1	3	0	47	89	2
Winnipeg	3	0	3	0	56	78	0

Eastern Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	2	2	0	0	43	27	4
Hamilton	3	2	0	0	37	32	4
Ottawa	4	2	2	0	75	62	4
Montreal	1	7	0	0	29	16	2

Result Wednesday
Hamilton 20 Ottawa 17

Game Today
Toronto at Montreal

Result Wednesday
Calgary 35 Edmonton 1

Game Friday
Winnipeg at Saskatchewan

Eskies Shut Jauch Up

EDMONTON (CP) — "The first thing I want to say," said coach Ray Jauch after Calgary Stampeders humiliated Edmonton Eskimos 31-1 in a Western Football Conference game Wednesday night, "is that anything I have to say is unquotable."

Jauch was annoyed that the Eskimos brough disaster upon themselves, as an inept offence gave away 23 points.

"We got whipped, but we helped them tremendously."

The offence, Jauch said in an under-statement, played a poor game. The sad story; Four interceptions, a fumble and a misbidged punt, which Calgary ungallantly turned into three converted touchdowns before 23,000 fans.

"There definitely will be some changes," he said.

"We've got to start over again. Some of the new people — George McGowan and Bob Rusmard . . . are doing a good job. It's some of the people we counted on who are not doing much."

"There was no offensive blocking, and when there was, passes were dropped.

"We got poor coverage on kickoffs and punt returns. Something's wrong but I'm not sure what yet."

The Stampeders waltzed to their third straight victory and a comfortable first-place margin on touchdowns by Hugh McKinnis, Jerry Keeling and Jesse Mims. Larry Robinson did the rest with three field goals, three converts and a single.

The Eskimos, who got a single from Dave Cutler, share second place with Saskatchewan Roughriders. Both clubs have one victory in four games.

The over-worked Edmonton defence did a creditable job, holding Calgary to a net offence of 297 yards. The Stampeders passed for 138 yards and ran for 144 to collect 17 first downs.

But the offence, Jauch was pleased only with the performance of Larry Lawrence, a former Stampeder quarterback in action for the first time for the Eskimos.

Lawrence, who replaced Trull in the second quarter, scrambled for all he was worth but it didn't help much.

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CNE Seeks Astroturf

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition's artificial turf committee recommended Wednesday that an artificial playing field be installed in CNE Stadium at an estimated cost of $400,000.

Lafleur May Be Richest Rookie

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Lafleur, the first-draft choice in the 1971 amateur draft, is expected to sign with the Stanley Cup Champion Montreal Canadiens next week, and will probably make more money than any other first-season performer in the history of the National Hockey League.

Gerry Patterson, business manager for the former Quebec Remparts junior star, has been negotiating contract terms with Sam Pollock, Canadiens' general manager. He expressed confidence Wednesday that a settlement will be reached shortly.

"Nothing official has been set on signing of the contract," he said. "Still, Sam and I are pretty well set on the terms after three earlier meetings and everything is fine."

Patterson, who has handled financial matters for sports notables Jean Beliveau, Rusty Staub, Gordie Howe and Nancy Greene, refused to disclose details about Lafleur's contract, other than to say that "Guy will be the highest-paid rookie in NHL history."

Westerners on Top

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Two scratch handicappers lead a field of 150 golfers into the second round today of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Bert Tkatchuk of Vancouver and Doug Silverberg of Calgary shot under-par 71s Wednesday for a one-stroke lead after the first 18 holes in the four-day, 72-hole event at the Oakfield Country Club.

Tkatchuk, a member of the British Columbia Willingdon Cup championship team, covered the front nine in one-under-par 35 and finished the par-37 back nine in 36. Silverberg shot 36 and 36 for his total.

They hold a one-stroke lead over Gar Hamilton of Bolton, Ont., the only golfer in with a 72.

Tkatchuk credited his putting for the leading round. "When you make the putts, especially those that are tough, you seem to get a lot better."

Silverberg, who also competed in the Willingdon Cup matches earlier in the week, said he found the 6,781-yard Oakfield layout "very deceptive."

Girls Aim At 75s

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Two young golfers led a field of 120 by a narrow margin as the Canadian women's amateur golf championship went into its second day today at Capilano Golf and Country Club.

Jo Ann Washan of Auburn, Wash., and Liz Daniel of Toronto both completed Wednesday's first round with one-over-par 75s.

Close behind, with 76, are four of the tournament's top contenders: Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto, who has won the title several times; defending champion Gail Moore of Vancouver; former national and Quebec title holder Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan and Gayle Borthwick, former national and British Columbia champion now playing out of Mississauga, Ont.

Today's round, which begins at 8 a.m. PDT, will reduce the field to 72, and also determine the interprovincial team championship.

In team play, British Columbia is leading with a 321 total, one stroke ahead of Ontario. Alberta is third with 342.



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Kinsmen Juniors Make Their Hits Productive

Oshawa had the greatest quantity of hits, but it was the Belleville Kinsmen Juniors who got the most quality from their offensive efforts in a 4-1 Lakeshore Intermediate playoff win.

Despite being out - hit by a 9-4 margin the OCIBA Junior champions managed to hold Oshawa off the scoresheet until the ninth inning when an unearned run cost Terry McTaggart his shutout.

The Kinsmen staged their winning rally in the **s i x t h** frame when Paul Hall reached base on an error and Steve Bedard and Rick Meagher followed with back-to-back triples.



STEVE MOORE

McTaggart scattered nine hits over the same number of innings, striking out seven batters and issuing four bases on balls. Bernie McGuire took the loss for Oshawa giving up eight hits and one walk while firing third strikes past eight batsmen.

Steve Moore and Steve Bedard wielded the big bats in Belleville's lineup coming up with**six** triple and single each. Meagher slammed a triple for the winners with the other safeties going to Hall, Brian Cousins and Bill Kirkham.

McGuire and Lee Kiraly led Oshawa with a double **a n d** single apiece.

The date for the second game of the best-of-three junior championship series is as yet undecided.



Get Up There!

What comes down had better go up as far as Peter McCauley is concerned. The forward for the Falcon 'A' mosquito club in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association, uses his head during a half-time break in their contest with the Station Square Canucks, to keep warmed up for second-half action.

Industrial Pennant-Winners Stay on Playoff Tightrope

Union Carbide were walking a tightrope, but it was The Intelligencer which tumbled, in Industrial Softball quarter - finals action last night.

Trailing 1-0 in the best - of - three playoff series the league pennant winners came up with a superb 9-1 team - effort to back the three - hit pitching of Frank "Junior" Day.

A three - run homer by Wayne Brown Jr. capped the Union Carbide scoring as they plated five runs in the first inning to build an insurmountable lead.

Day scattered only three safeties among The Intelligencer batters with the losers' only tally coming on a pair of errors in the first inning. The Bakelite hurler struck out five batters and didn't issue a walk. Dave Feeney started for The Intelligencer giving way to John Edwards in the fifth frame. Between them they were touched for ten hits and three walks while recording five strikeouts.

Jack Hughes played a standout game defensively at third base for Union Carbide, while Brown provided the single highlight of the game tracking down a long drive by Bob Brooks in the final inning. The Bakelite left fielder paced his team at bat with a homer and single, while Bob Zalkowits and Cliff Hineman also had two hits apiece.

The Intell hits, all singles, went to Bob Hoard, Terry Hiddleston and George Phillips.

The deciding game will be played at the Alemite Monday night.

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Survivors Shaved

Two semi - final series were completed in Wednesday night's Belleville Minor Softball playoffs.

Doug Jones' Jewellers captured their West Hill semi - finals with Canadian Tire by whipping the Tiremen 14-2. Andy Rosati fanned 14 while on the Jewellers mound. He received all the support he needed in the form of home runs from Danny Vance, Don Buck and Bob Hedge.

Meanwhile on the East Hill, Stephen Licence gained a berth in the finals by clobbering the Shopping Plaza 28-4. Doug Campbell pounded out two homers for the winners with Ken Boniste1, Dave Warren, Rickey Tripp and Phil Fobin slugging solo homers.

Steve Carr had a homer and double in a losing effort for the Plaza.

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FINAL MIDGET STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Sun Luck	6	0	0	66	11	12
Belle Dent	4	2	0	46	31	8
Mary's Exer	2	4	0	31	46	4
	0	6	0	11	66	0

Cablevue Off on Right Foot

The play - offs continued on two fronts Wednesday night in Belleville Minor Baseball with Cablevue coming up with that all - important first game win while Richard Ellis and Bob's Sports series has bolled down to one deciding game.

Cablevue rode the one-hit pitching of Lorne Andrews and Mike Leger to their opening game 6-2 win over Crewford Metals. The duo blasted strikes past 21 batters in fi**n**ing the victory. Leger also picked up a double and single while at the plate.

Howie Dell and Stu Emerson were tagged with the loss for Crawford's, fanning 16 and walking 11. Emerson managed the only hit for the losers, a single.

Richard Ellis Printing stopped Bob's Sports in their first game 5-1 but a 5-5 tie in the second game forces a deciding game this Friday.

Jim Forrester and Jonathon Dent fired the Printers win allowing only three hits. The pair fanned 19 and walked only one. Dent also had three singles and a double.

Steve Molaski, Kevin Jones and Joe Bradshaw all saw action for Bob's. The trio managed 18 strike outs.

In a peewee house league game Golden Mile Restaurant outslugged Farrell Motors 18-12.

Gary Stapley and Paul Weeks hurled the win giving up 11 hits and fanning eight. Homers from Roger Bedard, Stapley, and Paul Prokopczuk paced the Mile to victory.

Chapman Leaves Bench To Drive in Winners

An umpire's thumb helped turn thumbs down on Read in their South Hastings Baseball League semi - final bout with Latta last night.

A Latta player was ejected from the game in the seventh inning bringing Davie Chapman into the game as a replacement. The last-inning substitute then assumed the hero's role coming up with a single to drive in the winning run in a 7-5 victory by Latta.

The winners had trailed 5-3 going into the final frame before singles by Glen McMechan, Bob Smith and Wayne Harrison threatened Read pitcher Harold Pascoe. Mike Muscliow then delivered an RBI - base hit to tie the game at 5-5 setting the stage for Chapman's winning blow.

Bob Smith got the win, taking over in the second inning from Latta starter Damon Richardson. The pair yielded six hits and three walks while fanning a half - dozen batters. Pascoe was pounded for 13 hits, striking out six and not walking a man.

Smith helped his own cause with two doubles and a single, while Harrison had a double and two singles and Muscliow a pair of safeties for Latta. Brothers Harold, Larry and Bruce Pascoe each had a single for Read with the other hits going to Peter Enright, Steve White and Carm Milligan.

Fifth game in the best-of-seven series, currently tied at two games each, will be played Saturday night in Read.

More Local Sport On Page 16

Frazier Prefers Ring To Sing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said Wednesday he loves music but he intends to keep on fighting for four or five more years.

Frazier also said he will give former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, whom he beat in 15 rounds March 8, another shot at his title "anytime he feels he wants that fight, anytime, anywhere, I will give him that fight."

Speaking at the National Press Club ,Frazier told of the recent European and South American tour he made with his rock 'n roll group, The Knockouts, which was anything but an artistic or financial success.

Answering the bad press reviews his act received on tour, he said: "I would love to come back to Washington and do a show here for the newsmen. All you need is one bad press, maybe a guy who is a Cassius Clay fan, maybe a guy who is not a music fan, and he writes it up and they carry it on from there.

"I would like people to see that this (his music) is not a gimmick'," he continued.

Asked if he thought Cassius Clay could defeat him, he replied:

"I don't think there's anyway he could whip me. . . . In 27 fights, I had 25 knockouts. A guy like Clay would like to have another shot but there is no way he can whip me."

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish-Hunt Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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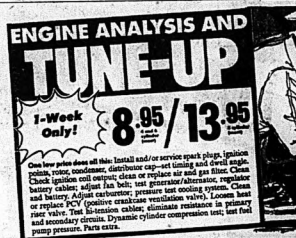
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	—	6.20	12.10	6.35
Sunday	12.30	7.15	1.10	7.45
Monday	1.25	8.05	2.00	8.35
Tuesday	2.15	9.00	2.50	9.25
Wednes.	3.10	9.45	3.40	10.10
Thursday	3.55	10.30	4.25	10.55
Friday	4.40	11.10	5.10	11.35
Saturday	5.20	11.35	5.50	—
Sunday	6.10	12.20	6.35	12.45

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Ford Products 1968-69 8cyl.	—	—	20.95	3.99 to 4.72	5.50	3.49 to 5.69
Dodge, Plymouth 1968-69, 6cyl. Inboard	12.75	3.75	18.50 to 18.95	5.55 to 6.72	5.50	2.89 —
Dodge, Plymouth 1967-67, 8cyl. Inboard	—	—	28.95	5.55	5.50	2.89 to 3.69
Dodge, Plymouth 1968-69, V-8 Inboard	12.75	3.75	28.95	5.55	5.50	3.39 to 5.69

Car and Year	Spark Plugs Exchange*	Coil Exchange*	Ignition Points Exchange*	Condenser Exchange*	Rotor Exchange*	Distributor Cap Exchange*
Chevrolet, Pontiac 1968-70, 6cyl. Inboard	4.69	3.38 to 3.99	1.89 to 1.95	4.99	.94 ea.	.79 to .85
Chevrolet, Pontiac 1968-70, V-8 Inboard	9.79	3.99 to 4.72	2.99	4.99	.94 ea.	.79 to .85
Ford Products 1968-70, 6cyl. Inboard	4.69*	2.30 to 3.25	2.35	4.99	.94 ea.	.85 to 1.89
Ford Products 1968-70, V-8 Inboard	8.29*	2.30 to 4.39	2.59	4.99	.94 ea.	.85 to 1.89
Dodge, Plymouth 1968-70, 6cyl. Inboard	5.98	2.40 to 4.39	1.89 to 2.59	4.99	.94 ea.	.85 to 1.89
Dodge, Plymouth 1968-70, V-8 Inboard	8.49 to 9.79*	3.09 to 5.75	2.49	4.99	.94 ea.	.85 to 1.89

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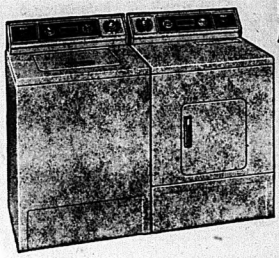
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Emerson Lobbed Right Out of Tourney



Four players competing in the $70,000 Canadian Open tennis championships at Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, display different techniques used in returning ball during competition. Players are clockwise from top right: Tom Okker of Netherlands; Frew McMillan of South Africa; Tom Leonard of Los Angeles; and Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles. (CP Wirephoto)

TORONTO (CP)—The pressure of being a target for tennis trophy hunters on the professional tour got to Aussie ace Rod Laver Wednesday.

The mentally-tired Laver left for his Newport Beach, Calif., home shortly after losing his third-round match to unseeded Roger Taylor of England 7-6, 6-1 in the $70,000 Canadian open tennis championships.

The defending champion was frustrated in his match when Taylor forced him into errors by lobbing into a brisk breeze and hitting high to his forehand.

The fourth - seeded Laver showed his disgust by throwing his racquet and slamming two balls out of the court. He later withdrew from the doubles, leaving Roy Emerson without a partner.

Emerson, who said Laver wanted at least a week of rest and perhaps as much as a month, understood. They talked over the decision for about an hour.

Taylor, who watched Laver fish four overhead smashes in the two games before the first set was decided by a tie-breaker, regarded Laver as "just another player with two arms and two legs."

He lost the final game of the second set by making four consecutive errors off his backhand. He hasn't won a tournament since May.

Emerson said Laver was "mentally tired" and left "for his own good and the tournament's good."

It was a bad day for the eighth-seeded Emerson too as Andres Gimeno broke his service six times en route to a 6-1, 7-5 victory and a quarter-final berth.

Top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia got past Tony Barnsley of Vancouver, the last Canadian in the tourney, 6-3, 6-4, then coasted by Pancho Guzman of Ecuador 6-1, 6-3.

Wimbledon queen Evonne Goolagong and second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco both posted victories as a tough international field eliminated the four Canadian girls on the first day of singles play.

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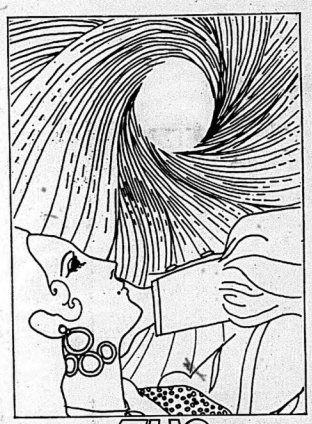
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Seven Years' Patience Brings Two Gold Medals

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Seven years of rigorous training under a German master horseman have paid off for dark-haired Christilot Hanson of Sharon, Ont., who completed a dressage gold medal double at the Pan-American Games Wednesday.

"We've done it at last," the 24-year-old champion rider said after she received her second gold of the Games for winning the individual dressage competition, known as the Reprise de Rappel.

Her total of 1,229 points against two Chilean army riders in the rappel was added to the 1,832 points she received in the team dressage Grand Prix victory Tuesday. Over-all, Miss Hanson won by a margin of 309 points.

Until Christilot turned the trick, no Canadian had ever won an individual gold in the dressage although Canadian equestrians have taken gold in jumping competition.

And no Canadian team until now has ever won gold in dressage. The best previous showing was a third-place bronze in the 1967 Games, and Miss Hanson was a member of that team.

Her coach, Willi Schwelbhels, began teaching her the finer points of dressage in preparation for the 1964 Olympic Games at Tokyo. She was only 17 when she competed in the Olympics that year, the youngest equestrian ever in the Olympics, and finished 20th.

Canada's equestrian showing is the best ever in Pan-Am Games history, with three gold in five events. Mexico has the other two gold in its foal.

The pair of dressage gold and another in the Three-Day Event team competition also surpassed the entire gold production by Canadian equestrians in previous Games. Canada took gold in the Three-Day Event in 1959 and in the individual jumping in 1967.

Miss Hanson's individual gold was the 18th over-all won by the Canadian team in six sports—six in swimming, five in track and field, three in equestrian, two in diving and one each in weightlifting and cycling.

With the 32-event swimming and diving program completed Wednesday night, Canada's chances for more gold have just about dried up except for the equestrians.

Thus the spotlight will remain on the equestrians right up to the final event when the Canadian jumping team competes in the Prix de Nations closing out the two-week Games Friday afternoon.

Canada's medal total after 189 events reached 80. The team cannot better the 92-medal total of 1967 but it is way ahead in gold, 18 to 12.

American swimmers, led by Frack Heckl, won the four finals on the last night in the pool with Canada's efforts producing two silver and two bronze. Another bronze came in one of the wrestling classes.

The U.S. team whipped through eight more gold medals for a total of 104 and the Cubans were hot again, taking five gold in wrestling and volleyball to give them a total of 31.

Canadian swimmers now go home with 36 medals, one less than in Winnipeg, but in gold they doubled their 1967 production of three. Leslie Cliff and Donna-Marie Gurr of Vancouver were the top gold winners for the Canadian team, each with three.

Leslie and Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., won the most Canadian medals—five each—but Leslie had more gold.

Leslie's score was two individual gold, a relay gold, an individual silver an da relay silver Angela, in surpassing her 1967 performance of one relay silver and three individual bronze, earned a gold and silver in relays, two individual silver and an individual bronze. Miss Gurr had two individual and one relay gold and a relay silver.

Heckl, a towering pre-medical student at the University of Southern California, was a one-man swimming team as he won six gold medals in seven events —three individual and three relay first prizes.

The Americans won 14 of 15 men's events and eight of 14 in the women's competition and split the four diving events with Canada. The U.S. synchronized swimmers won all three gold on the board with Canadians getting three silver.

Middleweight Taras Hryb of Victoria joined featherweight Pat Bolger of Dutton, Ont., as the two medal winners on the Canadian wrestling team. Cuba won two wrestling gold, Francisco Lebequer in the welterweight class and Lupe Lara in the middleweight class.

Russell Hellickson of the U.S. grabbed the light heavyweight gold and Dominic Carollo, another American, and Cuba's Francisco Lonchan in the heavyweight class, each getting gold medals.

The United States defeated Cuba in the last match of the water polo tournament to win another gold medal while Cuba clinched both volleyball gold medals and Argentina was certain of the soccer gold medal.



STUDY IN GOLD — Nancy Robertson of Saskatoon, is framed by the Pan-Am flags as she executes a dive during the 10 metre tower event at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, Monday. Miss Robertson won the gold medal. (AP Wirephoto)

Canada Has 80

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standings at the end of the 12th day of the Pan-American Games Wednesday (188 events completed):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	104	71	40
Cuba	30	40	22
Canada	18	20	42
Mexico	7	6	22
Brazil	7	6	11
Colombia	5	7	13
Argentina	5	3	12
Jamaica	4	3	4
Puerto Rico	2	3	7
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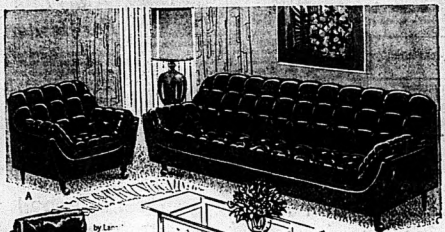
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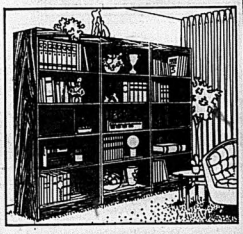
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The Virginian (7)
Hollywood Palace (8)
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MOVIE: "Loves of Scheherazade" (13)
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12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Farm, Program with Paul Flaherty.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Merv Griffin.
1.30—Matinee with Reel Pat Patterson.
2.30—Pan-American Games Coverage.
3.55—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.55—Trenton Thoroughbreds.
4.00—Darryl Daniels Show.
4.30—Pro Football — Toronto at Montreal.
11.10—Theatre 10.30.
11.45—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

FRIDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Rosebugh.
10.00—Join Jounard.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
12.30—Town and Country Show with Dick Loverling.
1.00—Matinee with Reel Pat Patterson.
3.30—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.30—Trenton Thoroughbreds.
3.35—Darryl Daniels Show.
4.30—Pro Football Coverage — Toronto at Montreal.
10.40—Theatre with Darryl Daniels.
10.40—Expo Baseball — Montreal at Los Angeles.

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THURSDAY

8.15—Get Walking Show.
8.30—Holiday — Part 2.
8.30—Piano Portraits.
9.00—From the World's Great Music Centres.
9.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
9.30—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.15—Between Ourselves.
7.25—Pat Moore.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

9.15—Get Walking Show.
9.30—Holiday — Part 3.
2.00—From the World's Great Music Centres.
2.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
2.30—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.15—Bright Lights.
8.00—Pat Moore.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Oakland's 'Blue Hatchet' Carves Sox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' biggest drawing card, had 30,000 fans wailing out a two-hour rain delay Wednesday night to watch the young lefthander chalk his 21st victory of the season as Oakland downed Boston Red Sox 5-3.

Tommy Davis ripped a two-run homer in the first inning and singled home Blue, who has been out a bunt, in the third, as Oakland built an early 3-0.

Blue, counting on a three-hit pitcher, retired 17 consecutive batters, then walked pinch hitter Phil Gagliano with one out in the eighth inning. Doug Griffin followed with his third major league homer, cutting Boston's deficit to a single run.

In the ninth, Rico Petrocelli flamed to the Oakland left fielder to end the game.

Reinforced his 21st home run of the year, tying the score.

Bert Campaneris singled with one out in Oakland's 10th and moved up on a wild pitch. After Joe Rudi walked, Reggie Jackson doubled for one run. A fielder's choice and a wild pitch produced another and that seemed to seal it.

But Griffin and Luis Aparicio opened the bottom of the 10th with consecutive singles. Mike Nagy out Blue, who was tiring for his 10th complete game, Darrell Evans relieved, earning the victory that made Blue's season log 21-4.

Elsewhere in the AL, Baltimore Orioles belted Minnesota Twins 9-6, Detroit Tigers shaded Milwaukee Brewers 2-1, Cleveland Indians nipped Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 12 innings and Kansas City Royals shut out Washington Senators 1-0 in a game halted by rain after five innings. The second game of the Kansas City-Washington doubleheader and California Angels' game at New York Yankees were rained out.


VIDA BLUE

Baltimore's Robinson boys, Frank and Brooks, destroyed Minnesota, keying an eighth-inning rally that moved the Orioles past the Twins.

With two out Frank doubled home Don Buford with the tying run and then Brooks dropped a bloop single, chasing home Frank with the winner.

Ray Fosse's 13-inning homer moved Cleveland past Chicago after the White Sox had rallied in the seventh on Rick Reichardt's two-run single in the ninth.

Jim Northrup's two-run single in the seventh drove in both Detroit runs.

The views were far from scenic in Wednesday night's Prince Edward North Shore Softball League game but then who cares!

Bayview Orchards strengthened their already clinched pennant grip with a 15-3 stomping of Mountain View in the only game played.

Don Bosser fired the win for Bayview, fanning two and walking three in his eight-hit performance. Jim Fisher paced the winners with three hits. Randy Dempsey and Paul Carrick each added two hits.

Gary Eardley and Carl Colton took the loss for Mountain View giving up 10 hits while fanning five and walking six. Ed Callow and Pete Moran each had two safeties for the losers

Quinte Gets Windy Win

It was an ill wind for Whitley Insurance, as it blew them no good at all in a 2-0 Bay of Quinte Soccer loop tilt Quinte Tourist last night.

In the first half, with the wind at their back, Quinte built a 1-0 lead when Terry Crowle converted a pass from Robin Findlay. Only some fine defensive work by Hillier, particularly Bob Arsenault prevented the Transport team from extending their margin before half-time.

In the second period Steve Ormsby broke down the right wing and passed to Findlay who headed the ball into the net for the second Quinte tally. The losers took advantage of the wind to put on the pressure, but some outstanding work by Jack Hetties in the Quinte goal thwarted their efforts.

In a Belleville battle United romped to a 2-1 win over perennial rival Parsons.

Joe Bronco tallied the only goal of the first half when the United attacker blasted in a 19-yarder after ten minutes of play.

Mario Collavigh upped the count to 2-0 in the second half on an outstanding individual effort. Collavigh beat the Parsons defenders to score.

Bob Watson, a standout for Parsons in goal, frustrated all his team on the scoresheet cashing in a low drive with 15 minutes left in the game.

George del Grosso and Joe Romano turned in the top performances for the first-place United entry.

Army Life For Hebner

Richie Hebner, playing in his first game after two weeks of army duty, delivered the game-winning hit in the ninth to power Pittsburgh Pirates over Chicago Cubs 3-2 Wednesday night.

His bases-loaded single with two out gave Dock Ellis only his second victory since the All-Star break a month ago and helped the Pirates keep the charging Cubs at bay in the National League East.

Grill Hot For While

Cosy Grill made things hot for Wesley's Flowers last night before succumbing 5-4 as Wesse's clinched the Womens Softball League pennant.

Charlene Quinn, Irma Barkerstock and Nora Barberstock combined to hunt a five-hitter for Wesse's striking out seven and walking six. Marge Reid was touched for 11 hits for the losers.

Valerie Brown blasted a triple and double for the winners followed by Donna Brant with a double and single. Reid with a double and single and Sharon Francis with two singles were tops for Cosy.

Dairy Queen rode the pitching effort of Marianne Sills to a 7-5 victory over the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund. Sue Morton took the loss for BYBF. Offensive punches for the Dairy Queen was provided by Norma Fuller who crashed a home run.

City Rink Scores

TORONTO (CP-Staff) — A Belleville rink was flying high at the week long Provincial Lawn Bowling Tournament in Toronto.

The local rink of Gord Pickens, John Sager, Wally Lavergne and Austin Watkin captured the Pilots Trophy in the third event of, the day with a 22-8 trouncing of Bill Kimberley's rink from Toronto.

Former provincial champions Wally Lavergne and John Sager are still battling in the tourney's double competition.

Baseball Roundup

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	69	42	.622	—
Boston	64	52	.552	7½
Detroit	63	52	.548	8
New York	58	58	.500	13½
Cleveland	47	69	.405	24½
Washington	46	68	.404	24½
West				
Oakland	74	42	.638	—
Kansas City	59	54	.522	13½
Chicago	55	61	.474	19
California	55	62	.470	19½
Minnesota	51	63	.447	22
Milwaukee	48	66	.421	25

Results Wednesday:
Baltimore 9 Minnesota 6
Cleveland 3 Chicago 2
Detroit 2 Milwaukee 1
Oakland 5 Boston 3
California at New York, ppd., rain

National League

East	W	L	pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	71	46	.607	—
Chicago	63	52	.548	7
St. Louis	63	54	.538	8
New York	58	56	.509	11½
Philadelphia	51	65	.440	19½
Montreal	46	70	.397	24½
West				
San Francisco	69	51	.575	—
Los Angeles	64	53	.547	3½
Atlanta	62	56	.517	7
Houston	58	56	.500	9
Cincinnati	55	64	.462	13½
San Diego	43	76	.361	25½

Results Wednesday:
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 2
Montreal 5 San Francisco 0
San Diego 1 New York 0
Los Angeles 5 Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 8 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 5 Houston 1

Chapman's Scoring Cheaper by Dozen

Goals were cheaper by the dozen, at least for Roger Chapman, in Belleville Minor lacrosse action last night.

The Simpsons - Sears' banton forward potted 12 goals to lead his team to a 22-0 pasting of the 707 Jets. Kent Manning added five goals for the winners with the others going to Bob Reid (2), Tom Wilkinson (2) and Gary Riddell.

In another bantam bout, Towers B City beat, Queen's Motor Hotel 7-5. Lowe paced the winners with three goals followed by Murphy with two and Peter and Mike Crawford with one each. Rick Barbeau counted four times for the losers with Randy Hutchinson adding the other goal.

In the final divisional battle Bob's Sports pulled the plug on Bud Gill Appliances with a 7-2 win. Brent Walmsley, Gary Thompson and John Geen each scored twice for the winners with R. Thompson adding the final marker. Bud Gill's goals were both scored by Jeff Belanger.

In a novice match-up Dairy Queen slipped past Bob's Sports 4-3 getting a hat trick performance from Bob Hasz and one counter from Steve Riddell. Gerry Healey (2) and Brad Miller scored for the losers.

TV Tuned Out

Turcotte Heating tuned out Clayton's TV last night with a 24-17 Minor Girls' Softball win. The victory advances Turcotte to the finals of the junior division playoffs.

Quinte Sport Calendar

SATURDAY — Lotta at Read.
SUNDAY — Flaw's at Masonville.

OASA PLAYDOWNS
FRIDAY — Richard Ellis Junior (PCI) at Centennial, 6 p.m.
FRIDAY — Batting vs St. Anne. (3rd game in 2 of 3 series).
SATURDAY — Pepsi-Cola vs Ontario vs Dalia's Shell (Alemite, 2 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS SOFTBALL PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — Shannonville at Plano's.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville vs Picton, 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Homers Pelissa vs Pelissa (MOB). SQUINT — Wray's vs Zieberl, Queen.

KOBA PLAYOFFS
SATURDAY — TYKE — Peterborough vs Belleville (Park Dale), 2 p.m.
BANTAM — Kingston vs Belleville (Park Dale), 2 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Devereaux Layton vs Foster's, Memorial; Dunnett's vs CNR (Park Dale); Yardmen vs CJBQ (MOB).
TONIGHT — Trenton Food City Tyke practice (MCC), 6 pm.
FRIDAY — BANTAM — Thurlow vs Bayridge (YMCA); Trenton vs Belleville.
PEEWEE — Golden Mile vs CN Yardmen (Park).

MINOR PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — Wannamakers vs Memorial (Park Dale).
FRIDAY — TADPOLE — Bob's Sports vs Hesselgrave Ellis (MCC); Crawford's vs Cabiness (Park Dale).
SATURDAY — TADPOLE — Wannamakers vs Memorial (Park Dale).

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Dairy Queen vs Y's Mens Club, 6 pm; KCAF vs Police, 7 pm.

GIRLS' MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Clantony TV vs Quick Food Mkt., (Park Dale).
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Quinte Transport vs Whitley's (Trenton Centennial Park).
HARNESS RACES
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 1:45 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 p.m.

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Quinte Exhibition Is 150 Years Old

Quinte Exhibition, formerly the Belleville Fair and at one time known as the Victoria District Fair and Cattle Show, is 150 years old and officials this year are sparing no effort to make the 1971 show a banner event.

Pre - fair advertising lists the five - day show — August 17 to 21 — as a "Once in a Lifetime Event" and the long list of attractions tends to bear out the claim.

Special anniversary year exhibits will demonstrate the pioneer way of doing things in the Quinte district, but at the same time there will be something for all ages, including a top-notch livestock show, a special midway, and a variety grandstand show that is certain to appeal to the most critical entertainment lover.

And good news for special attraction fans is that this year there will be no additional charge for grandstand events.

In other words, the gate admission also pays the way into grandstand attractions.

Gate admissions this year are $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students beyond elementary school age. Children of elementary school age and under will have free admission until 6 p.m. but will be charged 50 cents in the evening.

There will be no less than 11 special entertainment attractions during the fair, including circus acts, an educated dog show, novelty and aerial acts, a rodeo, greyhound racing and the Greenleaf Memorial Stake race on the closing night of the fair.

Special attraction for August 17 will be the Tom Bishop Rodeo, for the 17th and 18th there will be greyhound racing with Paul Riddell's Hell Drivers to perform on the 19th.

On August 19 and 20 Gatford with his internationally known circus acts will be seen in two shows nightly at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Conklin's Midway will have special shows for the fair anniversary.

Officially, the Quinte Exhibition gets under way on Tuesday, August 17, but even before the fair opens the baby show and some of the horse judging will have taken place.

Horse judging will continue throughout the fair, while contrary to the policy in past years, show cattle will remain on the grounds throughout the exhibition.

Belleville area junior farmers will get into the act on opening day with their 4-H calf show scheduled for the evening. On Thursday, Quinte area juniors will participate in their annual agricultural competition.

The Quinte Exhibition has come a long way since the first fair was held back in 1821 by the Hastings Committee of the Midland District Agricultural Society.

Gate receipts that first year were $68 and by 1907 had swelled to $1,860. In 1964 the gate take was $18,000 while last year the fair gate receipts and assets exceeded $100,000.

The first fair midway made its appearance in 1912 and provided a revenue of $777. Last year the fair revenue from the midway was $9,000.

The first recorded baby show at the fair was in 1908 and in 1910 the fair board decided to go all out in grounds decorating with a budget of $10 being allotted.

In his message to fair patrons printed in the anniversary year prize list, fair president John R. Bush notes that back in 1821 emphasis was on cattle and horses.

By the early 1921s emphasis had turned to general agriculture and homemaking needs with this trend continuing until 1939 when it was realized that food production was a scientific undertaking and that food consumers exceeded food producers by 90 per cent.

It was then realized that a new element, "leisure time" people, had to be considered in planning a fair program.

Mr. Bush says that today it is evident that fairs and exhibitions have the same basic role in society but need to be presented in a different fashion.

Aims of the Belleville Agricultural Society are to provide the producer an acceptable opportunity to display his products and reward him for quality production, time and effort through monetary competitions.

Fairs also must provide a situation in which better understanding between rural and urban people can be developed and provide leisure time people with entertainment which is both enjoyable and educational.

Executive members of the Quinte Exhibition are John R. Bush, president, with Phil Flagler and Douglas Rollins as vice-presidents and Everett Gowsell as fair manager. Cameron Bunnett and Dr. Harry Burns are immediate past presidents, Mrs. Janet Hamilton heads up the women's division of the fair.



Top Girl Motorcyclists in Parade

Six of Canada's top motorcyclist outriders — all girls — will be participating in the Belleville Exhibition Parade next Tuesday. They are members of the Honda Girls motorcycle team, wearing their eyecatching new red and white outfits. The girls, all of whom hold Department of Transport motorcycle licences, have been specially trained to demonstrate safe handling of the Honda Mini-Trail. The team will be appearing in parades and fairs throughout Ontario this summer.

Perception Tests Available at Fair

How keen is your sixth sense?

You'll have a chance to find out at Quinte Exhibition.

The Ottawa-based Bartonian set up a special booth at the fair, free of charge, just to let you test your ESP, or extra-sensory perception, or sixth sense as some people call it, because those who have it "know" things that can't be explained by the five physical senses.

The Metaphysical Society says that if you have ever had a vivid dream that you later realized had come true, you have already experienced ESP. If you have done something and had the feeling you had done it before, or been somewhere you seemed to know without having been there before, you have experienced ESP.

The Bartonian Metaphysical Society believes everyone possesses ESP to some degree and can develop this individual potential.

As well as having your ESP tested at the fair, you can pick up free literature on the subject and buy books written by the Metaphysical Society's founder and president, Dr. Winnifred G. Barton.

The Society will hold an open house in Belleville and later will conduct follow-up classes in ESP development.

Joyride Short

A 16-year-old Campbellford youth who is charged with stealing a car Tuesday didn't get any pleasure out of his effort. Before he could remove the vehicle, he collided with a second car.

City police were making a routine response to an accident at 9.05 p.m. Tuesday when the youth was arrested at the rear of the Belvedere Hotel.

Owner of the car, Thomas J. Elliot of 21 Alice Street, Smiths Falls, reported his car had been stolen from a downtown hotel.

At the rear of the Belvedere, the youth collided with a car owned by William Dunn of 231 Ann Street, Belleville.

Damage to both cars was estimated at $180.

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Quinte Exhibition Visitors Will See Many Improvements

Keeping fairgrounds real estate in shape for the annual exhibition can be a time-consuming program.

And also a relatively costly one.

Just ask any board member of the Quinte Exhibition or more particularly fair manager Everett Gowsell.

For the past several weeks carpenters, painters, plumbers and electrical crews have been hard at work at the Belleville fairgrounds making repairs to exhibition buildings, tidying up the maze of electrical wiring strung about the grounds, building new livestock sheds and repairing old ones.

The work is all in getting ready for the annual Quinte Exhibition this year observing its 150th anniversary.

Visitors to the women's building will see one of the more obvious improvements to exhibition facilities.

Here all the old shelving and other accoutrements have been torn out and replaced with new cubicles and shelving for the various exhibits.

The entire building has been repainted in pastel shades with members of the women's section of the fair board even getting into the act by helping with the painting.



Horticultural and Women's Building at the fairgrounds is getting a complete interior renovation for the 150th anniversary of the Quinte Exhibition next week. Old booths and shelving have been taken out and replaced with new and the entire interior completely redecorated in pastel shades.

Other improvements under way include a rejuvenation of the poultry building where a new concrete floor has been poured and new stands provided for the poultry pens.

At the horse barns the stalls are being repaired, concrete sills have been poured for the entrances and new gravel has been placed for flooring.

Another anniversary year innovation for the fair will be new stalls for the showing of sheep and swine to replace existing facilities in the extreme northwest corner of the grounds.

Exhibition officials finally bowed to the obvious — that very few fair patrons in the past ever bothered to make the long trek to see the swine and sheep exhibits.

Fair manager Everett Gowsell put it accurately when he said "nobody ever went down there."

The new shed area will provide double back-to-back stalls with a viewing and servicing aisle down the centre of the structure.

Under the new setup, fair patrons with a yen for farm animals will be able to see the swine and sheep from two vantage points — inside and outside the sheds.

Also provided this year is new accommodation for the Kiddie-Mini-Land, or in other words, a dressed up version of the always popular Old MacDonald's Farm.

These pens are being set up in a section of the open cattle stall structure paralleling Sidney Street.

Junior Farmer members from Hastings and Prince Edward are painting the pens and decorating the Kiddie-Mini-Land area and will also be responsible for programming and staffing the attraction during fair week.

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In the infield alone, seven of the old unsightly poles have disappeared along with excess wiring.

More service transformers have been installed and buildings are serviced with individual circuits rather than having several on the same line.

Now lights on the infield baseball area as well as the track lights can be operated at the same time from individual circuits. Previously one or the other but not both could be operated at any one time.

Also, fairboard members have taken action to as far as possible avoid the probability of a complete hydro blackout on the grounds.

This has been done through electrical service being provided from more than one hydro substation.

This means that if for some reason power is interrupted from one substation, at least part of the grounds would still receive power from another source.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch, Garry and Roxanne were among those who gathered at the home of Mrs. Emma Bateman near Springbrook, on Tuesday night to celebrate with her, the occasion of her 90th birthday. A potluck supper was enjoyed on the lawn.

Though recently hospitalized, Mrs. Bateman was able to enjoy the evening with her relatives, and even recited a few short poems during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown and Kelly spent a few days recently with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Beghie at North Bay.

Four little granddaughters, Vicki and Marci Lounsbury of Peterborough, Lori Anne Dooher of Campbellford and Nancy Spencer of Rylstone, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malyn Jones of Rylstone, their son Alfred, and his wife of Peterborough spent the weekend camping at River Bend, near Bancroft and attended the gemboree at Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Sweet and family of Dunnville, are visiting his brother, Leslie, his wife and family and calling on sever former neighbors.

Marilyn Stewart of Toronto, James Jenkins, of Scarborough; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart on Thursday.

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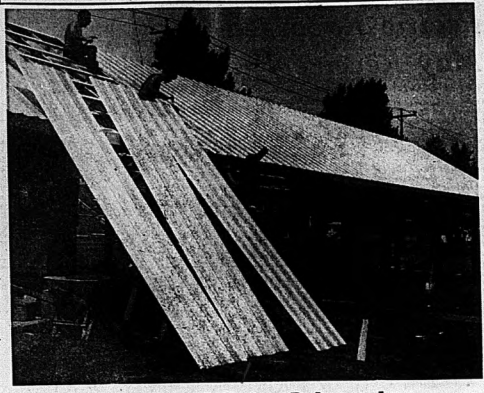
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Sheep and Swine Relocated

Quinte Exhibition fair patrons will no longer have to walk a mile in the hot sun to view the sheep and swine exhibits. Here workmen are seen putting the roof on an extension to the open cattle sheds near the bowling green. Move will bring all livestock into the one general area.

Exhibition Prizes Top $50,000

More than $50,000 in cash prizes is up for grabs for exhibitors showing livestock, farm produce, arts and crafts or in other competitions at Quinte Exhibition.

Dates for this year's exhibition — the 150th staged by the fair organization and its predecessors — are August 17 to 21.

Exhibition manager Everett Gorsell said the cost to the fair board last year for prizes, judging and other related expenses totalled approximately $78,000 and the amount would be equalled or exceeded this year.

The Quinte district has always been known for its fine cattle and this is reflected in the healthy prize list for dairy and beef cattle at the fair.

The total cattle prize list this year is $16,320 of which $10,250 is available to dairy showmen, $5,850 for beef breeds and $180 for herdsmen prizes.

Horses are also a big attraction at the Quinte Exhibition and this again is reflected in the prize list which this year totals about $10,000.

In fact, so numerous are the horse entries that there isn't time to do all the judging during the five-day fair period. Owing to the number of entries, judging of some classes this year will get under way before the fair officially opens.

Sheep and swine classes and poultry also take a big bite out of the total fair prize list funds, with the former accounting for $1,800 and the fowl lovers another $1,450.

A spinoff from the dairy cattle show is the annual cheese and butter commercial exhibit at the fiar which offers $440 in prizes.

In this, the fair's 150th anniversary year, there will be a special class for pictorial exhibits depicting the steps in chesemaking from the receipt of milk at the factory to the finished product.

The anniversary year is also being reflected in the school exhibits with special classes for murals or setups of old-time-fairs and for dolls dressed in the costumes of long ago.

The prize list for plants and flowers totals nearly $600; farm crops, about $700; garden and orchard products $336; food and farm products $665.

There are also cash prizes for art, crafts and hobbies; for domestic science and ladies' work.

Stolen Bicycles Recovered

City police report recovery of two stolen bicycles in the past several days, one of which was discovered by luck.

The owner of a bike stolen recently, spotted someone riding the vehicle on a downtown street and called police, who returned the bicycle to the owner.

Charges in both cases are pending.

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This year marks the 150th Anniversary of the Quinte Exhibition, and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the many people who over the year have done so much to make this big 5 day fair one of the finest in the province.

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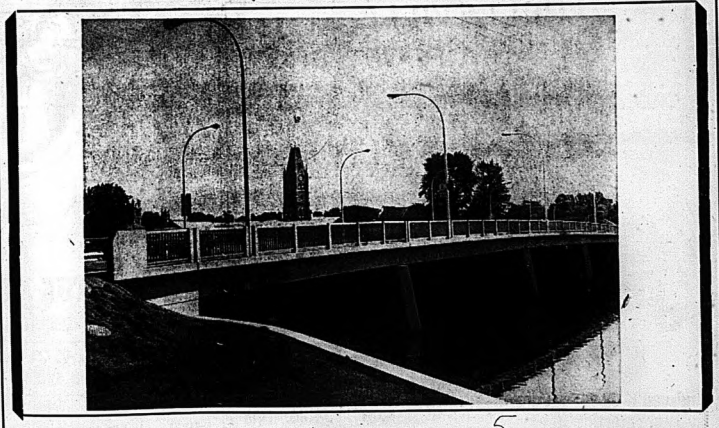
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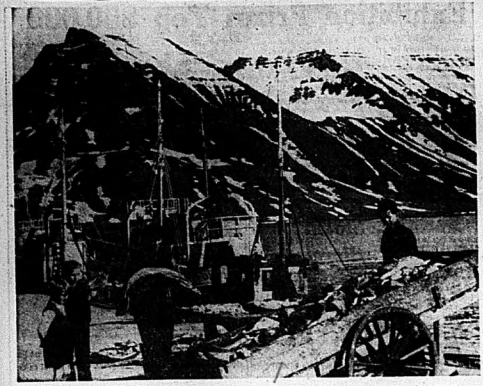
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Icelands' Only Industry

Fishermen unload their catch at one of Iceland's picturesque harbors. Fishing is virtually the island's only industry, accounting for 78 per cent of its total exports in 1970, although only 20 per cent of the population is actively engaged in the industry. (CP Photo)

Prairie Rapeseed Farmers May Receive Financial Help

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

There was a glimmer of hope Wednesday that Saskatchewan rapeseed farmers, fighting to save their valuable crops from hungry Bertha army worms, will receive financial help.

Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Jack Messer said he will ask the New Democratic Party cabinet to push the federal government for aid.

If Ottawa wanted to relieve the farmers' plight on a cost-sharing basis with the Saskatchewan, the province would be willing to discuss the terms, he said.

Mr. Messer made the announcement after completing a two-day tour of rapeseed fields buzzing with the fat worms which appeared out of nowhere in early August. Some of the worms, which resemble caterpillars, are so bloated that they burst when touched lightly.

However, Premier Allan Blakeney told the legislature just before it prorogued that the government will not decide when to compensate farmers for their losses until thorough assessments have been completed.

Agriculture spokesmen have said the infestation, which stretches from east-central Alberta to west-central Manitoba, can be compared with the great grasshopper plagues of the 1930s.

An estimated 1,260,000 acres, one million in Saskatchewan, 250,000 in Alberta and 10,000 in Manitoba, are affected. The Saskatchewan agriculture department said some fields would be totally lost, while the majority would receive 10 to 20 per cent damage.

Rapeseed, used in cooking oils and margarine, is valued at $30 an acre. There are 2.5 million acres seeded in Saskatchewan and rapeseed is considered Alberta's most valuable crop.

As more Lannate, a new chemical from Houston, Tex., was being flown into the west to kill the worms, there was mounting concern over its side effects.

At least 13 persons have been treated in Saskatchewan for Lannate poisoning and another six in Alberta. Officials were warning farmers to wear protective clothing and masks when mixing the highly-toxic chemical.

Lannate was rushed in when it was discovered that other chemicals were not effective on the worms. DDT does the job but has been banned by the federal government because of its effects on the ecology.

There have been reports on birds and pigs dying in areas sprayed with the chemical.

Lannate is considered more toxic than DDT but has a life-span of about 14 days. DDT residue lasts for years.

Saskatchewan has enough chemical to spray 500,000 acres, half of the infested crops, while Alberta now has sprayed 30,000 acres.

There were 18 spray planes flying in Alberta Wednesday and about 70 in Saskatchewan, many of them brought in from the United States.

PICKETS SHOW

TORONTO (CP) — A minister led a 45-minute demonstration in front of a downtown strip show and movie house, and the manager of the strip show offered to make a donation to persuade him to continue. "It's good for my business," said Ralph Parcels of Le Strip. "When they stop in front of our place they bring the crowds."

Youth Opportunity Study Proposed 'To Ensure Idea of Program Endures'

OTTAWA (CP) — David MacDonald (PC Egmont) has called for the formation of a Commons committee on youth to discuss the future of the Opportunities for Youth Program.

In a letter to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, Mr. MacDonald says that despite "inequity of criteria and poor management," the idea of the Opportunities for Youth program is a good one.

"I think it is important that every possible precaution be taken now to ensure that the idea of the program endures beyond this season."

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These pieces of metal, although shaped differently, have one thing in common — they can make you say "Ouch." They are among 400 different pieces of barbed wire on exhibit at the Hallmark Gallery in New York. The exhibition — called "The Collectors" — includes old typewriters, pencil sharpeners, shells, tiny books and doorknobs. (CP Photo)

Canoe Pageant Nears Finish

SIDNEY, B.C. (CP) — The British Columbia centennial '71 canoe pageant was to reach its destination in Victoria's inner harbor today with Manitoba still holding an edge in points with one race remaining.

About 1,500 residents of this southern Vancouver Island community turned out Wednesday night to watch the arrival of the 12 canoes with their six-man crews after a 20-mile paddle from Croton.

New Brunswick won the day's sprint race, the crew's sixth win since the 600-mile pageant began at Fort St. James in north-central B.C. July 25.

Manitoba paced the other canoes over most of the 1¼-mile course but New Brunswick put on a spurt over the last 150 yards for the victory.

Manitoba held the lead in over-all points with 135, followed closely by Quebec and New Brunswick, each with 132. B.C. had 121, Ontario 117; Northwest Territories 105; Saskatchewan 90; Yukon 88; Alberta 62; Nova Scotia 35½; Newfoundland 35½; Prince Edward Island 35.

The voyageurs were to be welcomed by civic and provincial dignitaries upon their arrival at Victoria. Following the official reception the canoeists were to hold their last sprint race to determine the pageant winner.

Labor Is Studying Jobless Insurance

TORONTO (CP) — Jean Beaudry, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress says the organization is surveying inconsistencies in application of the Unemployment Insurance Act in the case of labor disputes.

He said the survey will be presented to the advisory committee under the act when it meets Oct. 1.

The section of the act relating to labor disputes disqualified persons from unemployment insurance benefits if they participate in, finance or are indirectly involved in a dispute leading to a work stoppage.

Laid off workers have been cut off from unemployment insurance benefits as soon as strike benefits were paid strikers.

Mr. Beaudry says the Canadian Labor Congress and affiliated unions feel denial of the benefits is contrary to the act.

Stanfield Planning To Talk to Bourassa

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield will meet with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa "probably near the end of August" to discuss various matters, including the reason for Quebec's rejection of the Victoria charter, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"No dates have been set," Mr. Stanfield's spokesman said, "but both are interested in the meeting."

Mr. Stanfield said earlier this year that he would be interested in meeting with the Quebec premier to find out his views on the constitution and other matters.

Mr. Bourassa rejected the Victoria charter—a package of constitutional changes worked out at Victoria in June by the provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau—mainly because it did not meet Quebec's demand for additional legislative powers.

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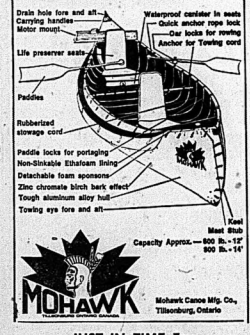
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Quebec Egg Board Likely to Survive Protests

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's egg marketing board, Fedco, has survived the recent "chicken-and-egg war" and officials here believe it will also survive current attacks from a small but vocal minority of egg producers.

Fedco was established in May, 1970, to maintain the financial position of Quebec egg farmers faced with large imports from other provinces.

Its creation marked the beginning of a series of interprovincial trade barriers on poultry products across Canada and attempts by the provinces to protect their own small and medium-sized producers.

Gilles Yergeau, Fedco director-general, said in an interview Wednesday that Canada is still "facing one of the biggest crises in eggs ever" and many Quebec egg farmers are not breaking even.

"The situation is simple. Canadians produce about 6.45 million dozen eggs a week. We consume only 5.85 million dozen."

Agriculture ministers from all the provinces met in Edmonton in July and agreed to the principle of a national farm products marketing board on a provincial base.

The ministers agreed to create a federal-provincial co-ordinating committee to regulate egg marketing with the federal government acting as a policing agent.

Under the British North America Act, the federal government has responsibility for interprovincial trade.

In June, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that a proposed Manitoba body, chartered along the lines of Fedco's original constitution, was illegal because it would interfere with the free flow of trade between provinces.

Manitoba and Ontario are the only provinces without egg marketing boards.

Fedco, however, has never been challenged before the Supreme Court of Canada and Fedco officials say all Canadians can sell eggs in Quebec as long as they do so through the board.

A Quebec agriculture department lawyer compared the planned co-ordination of provincial egg marketing agencies with the situation existing now in the movement of alcohol between provinces.

He said a distillery in Ontario can market its product in Quebec by going through the Quebec Liquor Control Board to an authorized sales outlet.

Fedco acts as the intermediary between farmer and marketplace and is the sole medium through which eggs can be sold in Quebec.

It has restricted imported eggs to 45 per cent of the Quebec market and imposed strict quotas on Quebec's own egg producers.

The average Quebec egg producer has 5,000 hens and his capital equipment costs a minimum of $35,000. To break even he needs a price of 35 cents a dozen on grade A large eggs.

Fedco pays producers from 27 to 29 cents a dozen.

A price committee with seven members—three Fedco representatives, three representatives of the trade in general and a government representative—sets weekly egg prices.

Fedco reduced the nearly 400 egg grading stations in Quebec to 13 and agreed to pay producers within two weeks of delivery to the grading station.

Current opposition to the marketing agency comes from the Quebec Progressive Egg Producers Federation, whose 75 to 150 members account for about eight per cent of Quebec's nearly 2,000 egg farmers.

The group, however, produces nearly 20 per cent of Quebec eggs and is noted for its colorful anti-Fedco demonstrations.

In June, federation members killed 26 chickens and broke about 150 dozen eggs in front of the Quebec legislature, Monday they distributed about 7,800 dozen eggs free to low-income citizen's groups in Montreal.

Fedco admits it is slow in payments to farmers but says the problem stems from a lack of co-operation by some distributors and large dealers.

Another major problem was the current black market in eggs as retail outlets continue to deal with out-of-province and Quebec producers who do not go through Fedco.

To combat the black market, Quebec agriculture department inspectors have seized thousands of contraband eggs throughout the province.

Mr. Yergeau says these seizures are hurting the "egg-leggers" and is optimistic that the situation will soon be under control.



Thirsty Plants

A research scientist at the University of Lancaster in England paints hormones, in very dilute solution, on to a coffee plant leaf, during research to help crop plants to moderate their thirst. When rains fall, plants lose their vital water content through the stomata, the minute leaf pores, and scientists have developed a new technique to closing these pores and enabling plants under drought conditions to survive an extra week or so. (CP Photo)

Tweed District News

TWEED — Mrs. Carman Aiton, Mrs. David Morton and Mrs. John Lajoie were joint hostesses at a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Aiton recently in honor of Miss Jean Woods whose wedding was August 7 when approximately 40 guests were present.

The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Clarence Woods, were presented with corsages of roses which were made by Mrs. S. Howard Connor.

The bride-to-be thanked all present for their kindness and good wishes.

Offer Refund

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario brewing industry will begin refunding a 15-cent deposit on empty beer cans in August as part of a $250,000 anti-litter program, the liquor control board has announced. At the same time the price of canned beer will be lowered to $2.90 from $3.03. With the refundable deposit of 15 cents, the total cost will be $3.05 for a dozen.

No Bomb Found In Legislature Search

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial police conducted a 1½-hour search of the Ontario legislature chamber Wednesday afternoon after a telephone caller warned a bomb had been placed there. Police said a man called the device. Queen's Park switchboard operator at 1:30 p.m. to tell her about the bomb. The all-clear was given at 3 p.m. when the search uncovered no explosive

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No Room for Listing Ingredients

Candy Bars May Get Too Small for Wrapper

TORONTO (CP) — The gradually-shrinking 10-cent candy bar may soon be too small for its wrapper.

Manufacturers say there's not enough room on the labels for listing all the ingredients as required under proposed federal packaging and labelling regulations.

The five-cent bar diminished in size until it almost disappeared in Canada, then was replaced by the 10-cent bar.

Similarly, the 10-cent bar appears headed for oblivion.

Confectioners themselves would like to retain the 10-cent bar, says K. A. Brown, new president of the Confectionery Association of Canada.

As chief executive of Toronto-based Rowntree Co., Ltd., Mr. Brown says that "a 10-cent bar is good PR."

Confectioners recently have been able to keep prices of wrapped products fairly stable by reducing their unit weight to offset rising costs.

However, Mr. Brown predicts that the 15-cent bar will become the next standard. He has no timetable but believes it is inevitable.

The new packaging regulation bill, which awaits proclamation, is one obstacle to retention of the 10-cent bar.

Manufacturers say that detailed technical listing of main and secondary ingredients in both English and French would make many smaller candy wrappers illegible.

Spelling out secondary ingredients under the group name "shortening" would require 22 words in English alone.

The confectionery industry is fighting for exemptions of such listing on labels with less than 10 square inches of exposed surface area.

Mr. Brown said the industry is also opposed to fixed weights for candy bars which would force price adjustments in order to maintain a given weight.

For example, a two-ounce bar, usually selling for 20 cents, might switch to nine or 11 cents depending on price changes in raw materials.

The public does not like to pay such odd prices for convenience items, says Mr. Brown. Results were "disastrous" when some five-cent bars went to six cents.

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Price Boost Delayed

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second largest U.S. producers, confirmed Wednesday that it had set back by two months the effective date of an eight per cent price increase for cold rolled sheets.

The increase had been announced Aug. 2, less than 24 hours after agreement on a new three year contract with the United Steelworkers of America. It was to have gone into effect Dec. 1.

Ottawa Fields Entice

If Only He Could Go to Pot

OTTAWA (CP) — "If they'd let me in I'd never leave," said the long-haired youth, wistfully watching Ottawa's finest field of marijuana blow in the breeze.

But, he said, the chances are slight that he'll ever get the chance.

The plot of government-grown "weed" is surrounded by a high fence topped with two strands of barbed wire and carefully watched by an RCMP officer with binoculars. It's grown on about an acre of the Central Experimental Farm in the southwestern part of Ottawa.

At night, when traffic is prohibited down Ash Lane — the road bordering the plot—a high-powered light is turned on and, the youth and three friends leaning on the fence said, guard dogs patrol the area.

The marijuana plot, surrounded by two rows of corn, is being grown for research purposes, primarily for the federal food and drug directorate, an agriculture department spokesman said.

Attempts are being made to develop a strain with a predictable amount of THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, thought to be the active ingredient in the drug.

The directorate said last year a crop with standard levels of THC should be harvestable this summer. But no official sources are predicting when the harvest will be.

"I'd gladly give them a hand," said one of the youths.

The four youths said the field was a popular spot for young people. Most come simply to "speculate on the possibilities," they said.

"I can't figure out whether they wanted to hide it with the corn or what," one said. "But if I could get in there, I could make a pipe from the cobs and never have to leave."

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OWRC Studies Kawartha-Quinte Water System

TORONTO (CP) — The Kawartha water system between Balsam Lake and the Bay of Quinte is under study by the Ontario Water Resources Commission to determine sources of pollution, fish populations, water quality and the effects of excessive growth of aquatic plants.

While the OWRC monitors the water system, data will be collected on how the water and the nearby land is used.

Katchiwano and Chemong Lakes have been selected for a study on what happens to water quality and fish life when plants are removed.

"It is possible that large areas of aquatic plants may be removed without damaging fish production," a government statement said Wednesday.

"A specific pattern of cutting may either enhance or restrict the fishery. However, before a weed-removal program can begin, scientists must first find a basis for comparison by establishing the present status of fish populations, food organisms, angling success and the quality of the aquatic environment in both weedy and adjacent clearing areas."

In recent years agricultural runoff, cottage wastes and urbanization in the area near Peterborough have been intensifying the production of algae and aquatic plants to the point where swimming, water-skiing and boating are affected.

The statement said the scientific studies are aimed at developing a water- and fish-management plan for the Kawarthas.

The studies are a joint venture with the lands and forests department and some universities.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — King Sobhuza II has announced that Swaziland will have elections in 1972, the first since the landlocked African nation won independence from Britain in September, 1968.

McKeough Explains Planning

TORONTO (CP) — A status report on the Toronto—Centred Region plan will be made Aug. 17, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Wednesday.

Mr. McKeough spoke in an interview as he began a tour of the province's 10 economic regions, designed to explain government policy on regional development. The tour ends Aug. 27.

The Toronto-Central plan would limit areas of growth in some parts of the province and encourage it in others. It was announced more than a year ago by John Robarts, then premier.

The status report will be the second planning stage, Mr. McKeough said the implementation stage will be announced in a year, or perhaps sooner.

Ottawa Finances Research

OTTAWA (CP) — A privately-run research institute, funded initially by the federal government, will be established to assess public policies, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

The prime minister told a news conference that Ronald Ritchie, a vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., has been asked to organize the institute.

Mr. Ritchie, who submitted a report to the government recommending the institute, is to find four other men to help him incorporate the research body.

The institute is to receive an initial grant of $950,000 from the federal government. The government will provide up to $10 million over a period of seven years, matching private contributions dollar for dollar.

Speaking at a news conference later, Mr. Ritchie said the institute will not be tied to any government, federal or provincial. It will be a private, non-profit corporation.

It will be free to choose its own projects he added.

He said the institute would not make specific policy recommendations to government. It would increase understanding of Canadian economic, social and political issues.

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Schools Serving New Uses

TWEED (Special) — Some old one - and two - room schools, where our parents and grandparents used to sit to in the good old days have already been scrapped as educational institutions. However, today they are performing a wide variety of uses after being sold by various boards of education.

Since the formation of the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education two years ago, the board has sold six schools in the county. The board's property and accommodation committee is negotiating for the sale of a seventh and the eighth schoolhouse is being re-tendered for.

The schools are being transformed into apartments buildings, private homes, potters' studios and local union halls.

Since the doors of the two-room Moscow Public School were closed by the board, it was purchased by J. J. Evans of Moscow, who turned it into an apartment building.

The Bayview Public School, near Millhaven was purchased by a local at Millhaven Fibres and transformed into a union hall.

Dianne and Kenneth Cumberland have renovated their two-room Wilton school house into a combination home and potters' studio called "Cumberland Pottery".

At the board of education meeting recently, trustees voted to accept the tender of $5,000 for the two - room Northbrook (on Highway 41) Public School. It was purchased by the Northbrook businessmen's association to be used as a community centre and medical unit.

The five acres of land that went with the deal will be used for a sports complex in the future.

The two - room school at Adolphustown was sold to Phillip Johnston who rejuvenated it to make a comfortable home. The Albert Public School, just south of Odessa was also reconstructed into a home by Henry Rasmussen.

Tenders were called by the board for the sale of the one-room Flinton School (just west of Highway 41), earlier this month. However, no tenders were received and the board voted to advertise again.

Sale of the Kaladar (Junction of Highways 41 and 7) Public School, to the Kaladar Community Club is under negotiation with the property and accommodation committee.

The club intends to make a recreation and community area, using the school and existing property.



Bulgaria, centred around Sophia, the capital, and Plovdiv, the second-largest city, offers a new tourist area for Canadians. It has a bit of everything — seas, mountain peaks, lakes, forests, rivers and sunshine. At top is an 1847 house in Plovdiv that is now the Ethnographic Museum. Hissar, 26 miles north, has fourth-century walls of the old Roman town still standing. (CP Photo)

Sydney J. Harris Says

Groups Judged by Worts Members

We tend to judge every group by its least worthy members: of the 12 disciples, by far the best known is Judas.

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What we call "reality" is just the common fiction that most of us have agreed to accept: a reality of consensus, not of conception.

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The word "rare" has almost entirely lost its original meaning of "fine" or "marvelous", in our time, and now means only "coming infrequently" or "unusual" (Lowell's famous line, "What is so rare as a day in June?" is invariably misinterpreted as meaning "uncommon".)

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A democracy that does not generate an elite will perish of its own mediocrity; while an elite society that does not broaden the democratic base will suffocate in its own intellectual stagnation.

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One of the most prescient paragraphs in Gibran's "The Prophet" (published in 1923) is worth pondering in this lawless era: "As a single leaf turns not yellow but with the silent knowledge of the whole tree, so the wrong-doer cannot do wrong without the hidden will of you all."

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Youth doesn't need "ideals" it needs a hitching-post to hang them on, that only the older generation can provide.

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To be bored by others may be merely the sign of a restless mind; to be bored by oneself is surely the sign of an undeveloped mind.

One supposes that the National Association of Manufacturers might condemn as a "communist" the speaker of these words: "People of the same trade seldom meet together, even for merriment and diversion, but the conversation ends in a conspiracy against the public, or in some contrivance to raise prices"— but the statement is Adam Smith's in his "Wealth of Nations", the bible of capitalism.

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Speaking of prices, I don't think the public minds so much being cheated in cost as not getting value in the goods — after all, we can decide how much we want to pay for something, but it is difficult to know if even minimal value is built into the products at any price.

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The most intense fear is negative, not positive; we fear not so much being repulsed from what we desire, but losing what we have attained. (Thus, the reason radicals overthrow conservatives, and not the other way around, is that the radicals can afford to be much bolder, having litt'e or nothing to lose.)

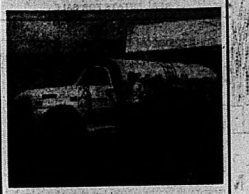
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KEREMA, New Guinea (AP) — Mrs. Fatola Lahia has defeated her husband, Ature Llave, in a Papua district council election.

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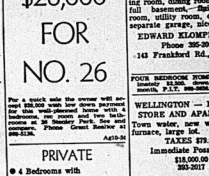
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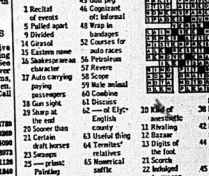
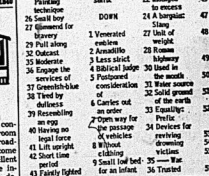
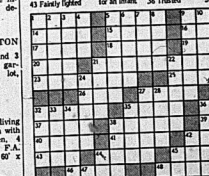
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43 Faintly lighted
44 Arrange
45 Golf peg
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48 Wrap in bandages
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54 Peroxide
57 Reverse
58 Scope
59 Make animal fast
60 Coalface
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1 Venerated emblem
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4 Biblical judge
5 Foolproof consideration of
6 Carries out an order
7 Open way for the passage of vehicles
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10 Trusted
11 Kind of aesthetic
12 Rivaling
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21 Scorch
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Auction Sale
entire contents of antique shop with household furniture on Highway 2 at Consecon
Tuesday, August 17
Saturday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. everything must be sold at auction. Property of Mrs. Percy Miller, Owner
Bruce Reader, Auctioneer

NOTICE

Auction Sale
ANTIQUES, MODERN & USED FURNITURE AND FARM EQUIPMENT
Lot 24, The Front of ARTHUR COUPER
5 Miles South of Madoc on Hwy. 62 or 3 Miles North of Tweed
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
Terms: Cash — Time 10:30 p.m.
Lunch Available
Mr. Couper has sold his farm and will be selling everything. Antiques include: Oak dresser; oak bedroom suite; oak dining room suite; oak rocking chair; oak parlour suite; oak bedroom suite; oak dining room suite; oak bedroom suite; oak dining room suite; oak bedroom suite; oak dining room

Tweed

TWEED — The annual supper in aid of the Holy Trinity Church was held in Plevna and was well patronized. A large number from Ardoch attended.

Mrs. Charlie Rosenblath of Denbigh, is still a patient in the Napanee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber visited Mr. and Mrs. George Von-Dulfell who have recently arrived from Virginia to spend a month at their cottage in Ardoch.

Mr. Arthur Rahm is a patient in the Renfrew Hospital; and Mrs. Clara Sallans is in Belleville General Hospital, both are residents of Denbigh.

Mrs. Jane Adams of Thomasburg, is visiting with relatives in Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosley of Elliott Lake, and family, visited last week with their parents, Mrs. Amelia Bosley and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Green, in Tweed.

Mrs. John Campbell of Timmins, Ontario, is again a patient in the Kingston Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Peterson of Henderson, spent the past weekend in Kingston to be with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Hamilton, Bermuda, are spending their holidays in their cottage on what is known as Gilbert Island, in the Ompah area.

The Anglican Church Women put on a dinner recently in Char-Mill hall, at Plevna. There was a large attendance and tickets were sold on a tulip quilt, which was won by Mrs. Taylor of Otawa.

Major Ethel Moore, (well-known in Tweed and district) of the Salvation Army in Niagara Falls, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Tweed.

Mr. Robert Marshall, of Tweed has recently received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Harry (Ina) Pridham of Alberton. Prince Edward Island passed away July 27.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, August 11 at 11 a.m., All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Wednesday, August 18 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes	Price
Specials	1,527	
White large:		
1st grade	813	69-70.f
2nd grade	42	57-62
Colored large:		
1st grade	985	69.3-69.9
Below 3rd grade	23	51.9
Total large	1,763	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	40,615	69.5
Colored:	68,615	69.4
White smalls:		
1st grade	3,962	68.9-70
2nd grade	154	57-59
Below 3rd grade	43	46.9
Colored squares:		
1st grade	4,192	69-70.2
2nd grade	38	58
Total squares:	8,289	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	121,713	69.4
Colored:	155,389	69.3
White stiltons:		
1st grade	233	69
2nd grade	79	58
Total stiltons	362	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.		
White:	9,660	69
Total weighted average price on 1st grade large and squares white cheese 162,565 pounds — 69.4c.		

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT—Mrs. Jean McKay opened her home on Wednesday for a meeting of the Bayside Bible Study group with a good attendance.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush attended the Hobby Products convention at the Skyline Hotel on Dixon Road in Toronto Aug. 5 - 7.

The Men's AOTS Club took the service at Westminster United Church on Sunday. Bram Humphrey of Belleville spoke on "Not all the darkness in the world could put out the flame".

ABORTIONS INCREASE

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuter) — Thailand may introduce sex education in schools because of the increase in abortions among university students, a health officer said.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial issues posted strong advances, as prices on the Toronto stock market moved higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up 1.08 to 175.81 and western oils 2.23 to 232.19. Golds, which closed sharply lower Wednesday, lost .96 to 186.08 and base metals .20 to 89.34.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 486,000 shares, up from 379,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines by about two-to-one, 123 to 65, with 162 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were beverages, food processing, oil refining and merchandising. Fourteen of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups were higher.

Communication, real estate, and pipeline issues edged fractionally lower.

Bow Valley was up 1 to $27¼, Weston ¼ to $18, International ½ to $38¼, Tara ¼ to $13¼, Asamera ¼ to $21 and Inco ¼ to $32¼.

CP Ltd. rose ½ to $63. Canadian Homestead ¼ to $19½, Falconbridge ½ to $25½, Ranger ¼ to $13¾, Pacific Pete ½ to $33¾, and Pan Ocean ¼ to $12¾.

Pilts Engineering was down ½ to $13¼, Bethlehem ¼ to $16¼, Thomson Newspapers ¼ to $27¼, Patino ¼ to $19¾ and BP Oil and Gas five cents to $7.10.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Atlas Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $156,398 loss; 1970, $149,867 loss.

Blue Bonnets Raceway Inc., six months ended June 30: 1971, $377,226, 11.6 cents a share; 1970, $810,974, 16.3 cents.

Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $5,857,622 loss; 1970, $3,010,295 loss.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $8,308,000, 77 cents a share; 1970, $4,367,000, 53 cents.

Consolidated Textile Mills Ltd., six months ended July 3: 1971, $229,350, 81 cents a share; 1970, $311,590.

Crawford Allied Industries Ltd., year ended Feb. 28: 1971, $29,452 loss: 1970, $191,217 profit.

W. B. Cross Co. Ltd., year ended March 31: 1971, $88,089, $666,959, 50 cents.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., $1.80, Sept. 17, record Sept. 3.

Dominion and Anglo Investment Corp., five per cent pfd., $1.25, Sept. 1 record Aug. 18.

International Minerals and Chemical Corp., five cents (U.S.), Sept. 30, record Sept. 15.

Opemiska Copper Mines (Quebec) Ltd., 20 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 31.

Placer Development Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 17, record Aug. 27.

Q Broadcasting Ltd., class A, five cents, Aug. 31, record Aug. 16.

Teck Corp. Ltd., class A, 7½ cents; class B, 7 cents; both payable Sept. 1, record Aug. 19.

Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd., 6¼ per cent pfd., series A, 78.125 cents; 6¾ per cent, series B, 78.125 cents; six per cent pfd., series C, 75 cents; all payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 12.

Wajax Ltd., 12½ cents, Oct. 29, record Oct. 15.

Westeel-Rosco Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 27.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was fair on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were steady. Good calves were steady and medium calves were strong. Springers were in strong demand. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Following are quotations:

Choice steers .32 to .34; good heifers .25 to .29; common and medium .23 to .25; good cows .21 to .23; heifery cows as high as .24; medium .19 to .21; common .17 to .19.

Good heavy bologna bulls .26 to .27; medium .24 to .26; common .21 to .23.

Good stock calves .32 to .36; good veal calves .38 to .42; medium .34 to .36; common .30 to .34; boners .24 to .30.

Lambs .28 to .31; sheep .08 to .12.

Fat hogs .16 to .17½ on live weight basis; light sows .14 to .15; heavy sows .11 to .13; brood sows $50 to $70 each; shoats .18 to .21; weaned pigs $8 to $12.00 each.

Good springers $350 to $460 each; good heifers $275 to $400 each.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Interim office of Watson, Bongard and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Thomson Newspapers Ltd. 26600, 27¼, dn ¼
International Nickel of Can. 27572, 32¾, up ½
Oshawa A 19835, 12¾, up ½
Imperial Oil 18173, 27¾, up ½
Noranda Mines 13085, 32¼, up¼

MINES

D'Eldona Gold Mines 16500, .66, up .01
Can Tungsten Mining 5800, 1.95, up .02
Hollinger Mines 5300, 38, NC
Tara 5000, 14, up ¾
Norlex Mines 5000, .36, up .01

OILS

Numac Oil and Gas 9250, 10¼, up ¼
British Petrol Gas and Oil 6980, 7.15, NC
Total Petroleum 4500, 8.10, up .10
Pan Ocean 4401, 12¾, up ¾
Wespac Petroleums 4000, .25, NC

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Agnico 71c	Hudson Bay Oil 18	Campbell Chib. 798
Asbestos 19½	Husky Oil 17¾	Camflo .66
Atlas 20¼	IAC 23¼	Con. Paraby 117
Alta. Gas Trunk 45¼	Imp. Oil 27½	C. Dred 740
Alaska Pipe 23¾	Imp. Tobacco 28	Con. Morrison 160
Asbestos 32	Int. Nickel 32¾	Discovery Imp. 940
Bell Telephone 47¼	Int. Utilities 26	Copperfields 133
Bank of Mont. 23¼	Kerr Add. Gold 10¾	Dumbarton 3614
Bank of N. S. 28¾	Labatt Ltd. 23¾	Hollinger 38
Can. Canada 46	Parker Chib 499	Inv. 140
Brascan 18¾	Labatt Con. 23¾	Lake Asbestos 240
Brewers 7¾	Lobiaws B 8¾	Lake Shasta 1110
BC. Forest 23	MO Ltd. 1265,	Lorton M. 170
Bell Canada 42½	Massey Perg. 11	Maitland .20
Can. Breweries 8¾	Moore Corp. 37¾	Northgate 200
Can. Imp. Bank 23	Mitchell Rob. 13	Opemiska 1.00
Cabanex A 12½	Noranda 32¼	Pamour 1.00
Can. Cem. Pref. 23	Power Corp. 23	Pato 20
Cad. Vick. A 23	Provo Gas 7¾	Perlite 30
Chrysler 41¾	Shell Canada 23¾	Placer Dev. 28
Cons. Gas 30¼	Simpson's Ltd. 30¼	Rio Algom 15¾
Cockshutt 13¾	Simpson's A 30¼	Steep Rock 10
Corby A 21¼	Steel Can. 23¾	Sherritt Gord. 12¾
Dom. Bridge 30¼	Texaco Can. 23¾	Stanrock 2.00
Dofasco 24¼	Trader's A 23¾	Sturgeon 1.00
Dom. Store 13¼	Tr. Can. Pipe 34¼	Spanor 194
Domtar 19¼	Union Gas 23¼	W. Decalta .065
Falcon 23	Union Gas 13¾	
Ford Canada 46	Victoria & Grey 27¼	Asamera 20½
Fed. Biscuit 10¼	Walkers 23¾	Central Del Rio 19¾
Fleet 7¾	Westeel 10¾	CS Pete 260
GL. Lake Paper 15¾	Weston 18¼	Dynasty 1.00
Grty. Trust 11¼		Mill Clyr 135
Gulf Canada 23¾		Pan Ocean 12¾
Harding Carp. A 13¼		Sapper 12¼
Hayes Steel 23¾		Spooner 194
Home Oil A 23¼		W. Decalta .065
	MINES	
	Bramalea 198	
	Brunswick .065	

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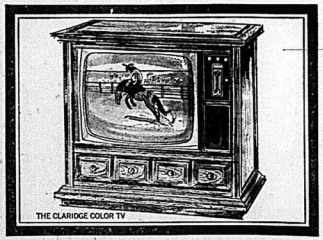
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Prairie Hikers

Guy Mitchell, 19 of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Pat Holliday, 16 of Calgary play with a rabbit given them by a farmer in British Columbia. They are thumbing their way to Montreal and plan to take Thumper along. Summer transients find thumbing easy on the Prairies. The rides are longer and everyone is usually picked up by noon. (CP Photo)

Two Toronto MPs Are Added to Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau bolstered Toronto's representation in the cabinet Wednesday by bringing in two new members from that city and shifting a third to a new portfolio.

Robert Stanbury, now minister without portfolio with special responsibilities for citizenship and Information Canada, becomes minister of communications. He is being replaced by Martin O'Connell, 55-year-old Liberal MP for Toronto Scarborough East.

Joining Mr. O'Connell as a new member of cabinet is Alastair Gillespie, 49, from Toronto-Etobicoke, who becomes minister of state for science and technology.

Mr. Trudeau told a press conference following a morning cabinet meeting that he had considered a major shuffle but he had rejected the idea "at this time." Present ministers "are pretty well cast," he said.

Mr. Stanbury, 41, succeeds Eric Kierans who resigned as communications minister on April 29 because of policy disagreements with the government. Since then State Secretary Gerard Pelletier has been responsible for the department.

The prime minister has been under pressure for some time to increase Toronto's representation in Canada. While there are six cabinet members, including Mr. Trudeau, from the Montreal area, Toronto has been represented by three—Mr. Stanbury, Defence Minister Donald S. Macdonald and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

By increasing Toronto's representation to five, the number of Ontario cabinet members goes up to 12, compared with nine from Quebec.

The cabinet now totals 30 members.

Mr. Stanbury was appointed to the cabinet, as minister without portfolio in October, 1969, and he was given special responsibilities in assisting Mr. Pelletier. Apart from citizenship, he has been responsible for Information Canada from its inception.

Mr. O'Connell, an investment dealer and former lecturer in political science, will assume the same responsibilities held by Mr. Stanbury.

CN Is Assailed

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat John Skoberg (Moose Jaw) has blasted the Canadian National Railways for what he calls its "fascist-like approach" to labor-management relations.

Mr. Skoberg, a former railway engineer, said he was shocked by news reports that CN is using tape recordings of employees' telephone conversations for disciplinary purposes.

His comments were in a letter sent Tuesday to N. J. MacMillan, CN's president.

He said training was necessary in teaching employees how to deal with the public. But using recordings of their conversations was "carrying the big club after the problem has been created."

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Economist Heads Science Portfolio

TORONTO (CP) — The man charged with formulating government policy in the fields of science and technology under a new federal ministry is best known as a businessman and economist.

"I'm not an expert scientist—not at all," admitted Alastair Gillespie in an interview from his suburban Etobicoke home Wednesday.

But the 49-year-old father of two, named minister of state for science and technology Wednesday, doesn't see that as a disadvantage.

He says he's a willing learner and thinks being a relative "layman" might even work to his advantage. With a small staff of capable advisers, he feels he'll be able to take a detached view of both practical and science problems.

"There are general questions to be answered such as: Are we investing enough in research and development, are we investing it in the right places and what sort of value have we got for what we invested," he said while stating that his prime objective will be to set policy in the science area.

Mr. Gillespie regards his position as unique, not only because he's taking over a new cabinet post but also because he will be "less public" than many cabinet colleagues.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau outlined the job to him Tuesday and Mr. Gillespie decided then to accept the post. He plans to start work today.

Since his appointment as parliamentary secretary to the president of the treasury board in October, 1970, he has been studying the federal government's scientific fronts, especially the policy advisory agencies such as the National Research Council and the Science Council of Canada.

Mr. Gillespie will be expected to bring order out of the chaos of science policy described by the Senate science policy committee in a report last year.

The report said it was hard to see how effective policy could result from the research and science councils when the cabinet's own policy-making machinery was so inadequate.

In the throne speech opening Parliament on Oct. 8, 1970, the government promised a program to "gather and focus" divergent and competitive scientific resources of the country.

A former Navy man, Mr. Gillespie was first elected Liberal member for Etobicoke in 1968. He attended the University of British Columbia, McGill University and the University of Toronto and was a Rhodes Scholar, specializing in economics.

Born in Victoria, he was married to Diana Christie Clark of Toronto in 1947. They have two children, Cynthia, 21, and Ian, 19. He served as president or director of a number of Canadian companies and last year resigned as a director of W. J. Gage Ltd. in protest of the publishing firm's impending sale of its textbook division to United States interests.

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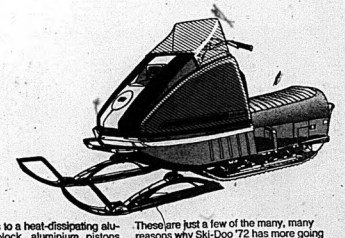
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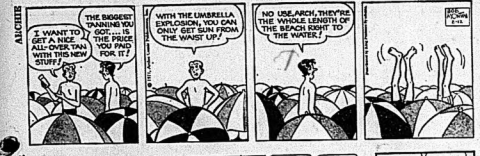
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Medical Detective Must Have Clues

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I recall one of your columns in which you wrote that M. D. might stand for "medical detective" as well as medical doctor. Here's a case I hope you can crack.

For 18 to 20 years my husband has had a wracking cough. He has taken all kinds of cough medicines, enough to fill barrels. He quit cigarettes a year ago.

Our doctor says he has a bronchitis. But he hasn't even taken a chest X-ray. Says it was all aggravated by his smoking, and that it will take time. Isn't there anything else to do? — Mrs. F.

COMMENT: Even a medical detective needs more clues than you have provided. For example, I'd like to know your husband's age. Is his sputum blood - tinged? Does he have chest pains? Has he lost weight and strength? Has his sputum ever been examined? I could go on and on.

Americans spend over two billion dollars a year on self-prescribed medications. Much of this is contribution to cough remedies. One estimate is that there are at least 600 kinds of cough medicines bought without a prescription over the counter.

Your husband's cough may be serious. It may not be, Mrs. F. Nevertheless, it's wise not to minimize its importance - even though he has had it for almost 20 years (and is still alive).

I think you will agree it's about time your doctor asked for consultation with a chest specialist. Diagnosis is what's important. It is certainly time for an X ray - at least. Special breathing tests will measure the "maximum breathing capacity" of the lungs. Will he need a bronchoscopic examination (lighted tube examination of the airways)? Is he allergic? Is his heart all right? Sometimes cough is one of the indications of a failing heart muscle. Or, is it "nervous cough" - something for which we can't find the reason.

I think it is evident, Mrs. F., that I have disappointed you as a medical detective in your husband's case. This time call me a traffic director - pointing the way to a complete physical inventory to get right down to the reason why his cough hangs on so long.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can pruritis ani be regarded as a form of colitis? — Mr. L.

COMMENT: Colitis is an inflammation or dysfunction in the colon - or large bowel. Pruritis is not a part of it. It is simply a high class designation for itching around the rectum. If it has been persistent I suggest you see a proctologist (rectal specialist) about it. Causes vary. For example, it may be due to a systemic disease like diabetes. Locally, the reason may be worms, hemorrhoids or rectal fissure. In some patients, stubborn itching is present without any apparent reason. As you can see, treatment will depend upon the the known cause.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 34 and single. Last month I was involved in an affair. Last month my period was past due one week. This has happened several times. Once, on the death of my grandmother. Then, my grandfather died 10 years later. I am now overweight 10 pounds and am beginning to be concerned that I may be pregnant. What shall I do? - Miss S.

COMMENT: Guessing and worrying will not make it easier. Only your doctor can give you the answer at this early stage. Why not see him?

Tweed

TWEED — Paul Woodley of Belleville will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray and family of Roslin from August 4 to 11, as a part of the present Urban - Rural Exchange program set up by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food.

The program is designed to give young people an opportunity to see first hand how modern Ontario farms are operated, as well as sample life in rural communities.

Mrs. Clara Sallans, of Denbigh, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Stein, Denbigh for the past six months, is reported in an unchanged condition in the Belleville General Hospital, where she was taken on July 5, apparently suffering from a stroke. She is still unconscious according to relatives.

Miss Cheryl Petzold, of Denbigh, left on July 22, and returned August 2, where she spent that time in Chilliwack British Columbia. Cheryl is a student at North Addington Education Centre, at Cloyne, (on Highway 41) and she was selected to represent the North Addington School in Cloyne in the Young Voyager Program sponsored by the Ontario Department of Education.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 13

Your birthday today: Trial and error rule the current phase in your life. Nothing settles into easy routines or habits, so you must keep yourself in top condition, pace your efforts steadily so you can keep at least the essential wheels turning. Today's natives either abstain needlessly or overindulge themselves — no moderate course is easy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Salvage what you can of past ventures. An unlikely combination is apt to be a winner. Get expert advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): It's great to feel unhindered, particularly when you have a good chance of some exclusive benefit. Pause and reflect.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Being systematic is essential. With so many details and so much to do you must assign priorities — the most important first.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Being in the right place at the right time comes naturally where you've had a normal response to recent pressures. Revision of your program follows.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Old stories are reversed in a burst of fortunate coincidences, promptly redeem outstanding favors, obligations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Everything you do now takes on a dramatic tone. Make the most of it. Select your strongest questions, pose them to people who can take action concerning them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your ideas run at cross-currents with a whole range of theory based on other sorts of experience. Whatever you work out from the encounter is precious, critical knowhow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Co-operation is available to the extent you ask for it and offer gracious courtesy, particularly to older associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Keep good running notes as you may encounter distraction from strong feelings. Hurrying produces no better result today than yesterday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Having got onto unfamiliar ground, its normal to ask and receive technical advice and help. Although you may not feel like asking, go ahead, ask anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Any urgency or pressure you put into your remarks promises to defeat serious efforts. Stick with the exact story as you know it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your friends are all full of interesting schemes, good-natured pranks, frivolity — and perhaps a useful business idea.



Irish Factions Care for Their Own Homeless

BELFAST (CP) — A gaunt, toughened dock worker, his home and all his belongings burned in savage rioting, rubbed his pinched face and sipped a dark liquid from a small bottle.

"Nerve medicine, the wife and I have been taking it for months to avoid the jitters."

Michael and Ann Heggen are among about 300 Protestant families whose homes have been flattened in the bitter sectarian battle raging in Ulster.

Fires and explosions have sent men, women and children fleeing defenceless from their houses, often under a hail of gunfire exchanged between snipers, police and British troops.

The Heggen's lived in the Ardoyne district of Belfast now razed in the fierce fighting inspired by years of violence and hatred between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Thousands of Catholics, as well, have left Belfast and are fleeing to refugee camps in the Irish Republic to escape the terror here.

Homeless Protestants are being cared for by friends and relatives. Many are living in sparse accommodation offered in the Glencairn Housing Estate being constructed on a hill overlooking ravaged Ardoyne.

Members of both religions share the hopelessness and despair of having watched virtually everything they owned destroyed in a rampage of destruction.

Some Protestants say they burned their own houses to prevent them falling into the hands of Catholics or members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Freda McGlide talked Wednesday night of her horror at seeing fire destroy the house where her three children had been born and where she and her disabled husband had lived for the last 21 years.

Like others among the fear-scarred homeless, the McGlide's may receive substantial government compensation for their loss of property. But this is still far from certain.

Margaret Livingstone, another Protestant refugee, wears a dress borrowed from a relative and sleeps on a camp bed lent by a friend.

Having watched a nearby neighbor in the Ardoyne shot and killed by a sniper as she tried to remove furniture from her house, Mrs. Livingstone lives in a state of dazed shock, served three meals a day by the Glencairn Ladies' Aid Association.

The homeless in Glencairn gather in a still-unfinished community hall for evening dinner. Laughter sometimes echoes through the building but it has a tone of nervous hollowness rather than mirth.

The working-class residents of Glencairn are typical of Protestant families throughout Ulster who have volunteered their homes and assistance to co-religionists harmed in the struggle.

Such displays of loyal generosity—among Catholics as well —are among the few heartening developments in strife-torn Ulster, ripped open again by sectarian inhumanity.



King-maker

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"The reception I received there was very favorable," Mr. Bourassa told reporters. "I initiated with the president of the Bank of America and with the presidents of other multinational companies ..... discussions which should continue between high officials."

Representatives of some potential investors would start arriving in Quebec in a few weeks for discussions with provincial officials.

"I mainly tried to point out the considerable advantages of investing in Quebec, particularly in the development of the James Bay region," the premier said.

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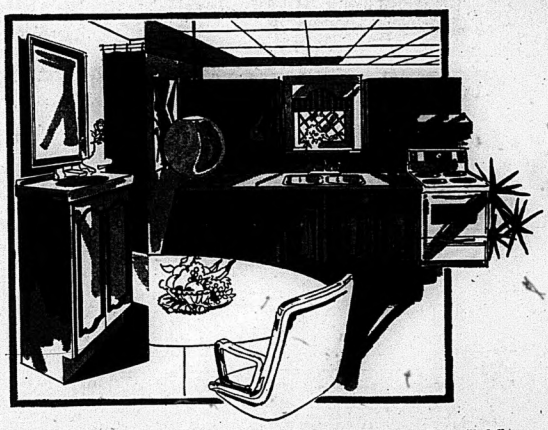
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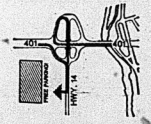


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Second Town Escapes Flames

VANCOUVER (CP) — Enormous tracts of British Columbia timberland are aflame today in a mounting forest fire crisis, but the siege was lifted on two fire menaced communities hundreds of miles apart.

The potential disaster points had been Lillooet, a Fraser Canyon community of 1,800 and, to a lesser degree, the 13,000-population city of Cranbrook near the Alberta border.

On Wednesday night at Lillooet, 120 miles northeast of Vancouver, an Indian church and 12 homes were destroyed when fire roared into the west end of the village.

Thursday, fire erupted suddenly in a timbered area northwest of Cranbrook and caused short-lived concern. Driven by brisk winds, it swept over 40 acres before it was brought under control.

No homes were damaged, although it penetrated within one-half mile of the city limits.

But while there was an easing of tension at the two populated pressure-points, the over-all picture was bleak with more than 3,200 men on the fire lines.

As of Thursday, some 530 fires were burning-scores of them out of control.

W. C. Cy Phillips, chief of the protection division of the B.C. Forest Service, said many fires in the interior had jumped their guards and firefighters had to start all over again.

Slight progress was reported in the battle against the biggest fire—the 350,000-acre 'Tee' blaze which had been sweeping through muskeg and scrub timber in northeastern B.C. for the last two weeks. It was cooled Thursday by light rain.

Meanwhile, forest ranger, Superintendent Jack Cawston said at Lillooet that carelessness was the probable cause of the fire which threatened to wipe the village off the map.

"While no conclusive evidence was found," he said, "it is most probable that the fire was caused from a dropped match or cigarette butt of a careless smoker."

The fire by Thursday night had burned out more than 600 acres of Mission Ridge forest on the west side of the village and still raged near the 5,500-foot peak of Mount McLean despite round-the-clock efforts by firefighting crews and water bombers.

Trudeau Names Five Deputies

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today announced the appointment of five new deputy ministers, while appointing an existing deputy minister, J. H. Warren, Canadian high commissioner in London.

Mr. Warren, 56, a native of Chatham, Ont., and now deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce, will replace Charles Ritchie, who is retiring.

Mr. Ritchie, born in Halifax and 65 next month, has been high commissioner here since 1967. He now is on holiday in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Warren, 50, known as Jake, has been deputy minister since 1964. He has had considerable experience in international affairs including attendance at meetings of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade on Canada's behalf.

Mr. Warren will be replaced by J. F. Grandy, who has been deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs since that department's inception in 1967. Mr. Grandy, 52, had previously served in the external affairs department and for a time was an assistant deputy minister of finance.

A new deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs will be announced later, the prime minister said in a statement.

Sylvain Cloutier, new deputy minister of national revenue, becomes deputy minister of national defence, while R. B. Armstrong moves from the defence deputy ministership to replace Mr. Cloutier.

J. Douglas Love, now deputy minister of labor, is moved to the same position in the department of regional economic expansion. He replaces Tom Kent, who was recently appointed to the Cape Breton Development Corporation.

Bernard Wilson, now an assistant deputy minister of labor, moves up to replace Mr. Love.

Mr. Warren will succeed Mr. Ritchie Oct. 1, when Mr. Grandy will also move into the trade and foreign department. The other appointments are effective Sept. 1.

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Prince Edward County innovator thinks domes might be the answer to the housing shortage. First page, second section.

● **Highrise to be major topic for council meeting. Page 3.**

Britain Offers Malta Millions

LONDON (AP) — Britain offered Malta a five-year deal worth $31.2 million today for continued use of the Mediterranean island as a NATO military base.

The British foreign office said in a statement that an offer has been made to counter Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's demand for $72 million a year.

Sources said the offer called for annual payment of $12 million plus $8.4 million in development aid.

Mintoff brought on the crisis by ejecting the NATO naval commander, Admiral Giro Birindelli, from Malta late in June shortly after his Socialist party gained power.

He followed by scrapping the British defence agreement.

Clash on Syrian Border Is Blamed on Guerrillas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan said today that the border clash that led Syria to break relations was caused by Syria's failure to keep a tight rein on the Palestinian guerrillas.

A government spokesman, broadcasting over Amman Radio, said the fighting between Jordanian and Syrian forces Thursday was "regrettable but resulted from mounting and increased guerrilla attacks across the border this week."

Syria closed its border with Jordan last month to protest King Hussein's successful crackdown on the guerrillas. On Thursday it became the third Arab country to sever relations with Jordan, Libya and Algeria did so earlier this year, and on July 19 Iraq closed its border with Jordan and barred all flights to and from Jordan over Iraqi air space.

The Jordan spokesman said his government proposed that a joint committee be formed to investigate the border incidents but Syria vetoed the plan.

Syria's official Radio Damascus said that the Jordanian tanks and armored cars opened fire Thursday on the Syrian border town of Dar'a, but the broadcast said the attack was beaten back with the loss of four Jordanian tanks. The report said a Jordanian armored car ran over a wounded Syrian soldier and killed him.

The Jordanian spokesman said the fighting began when "a force whose identity could not be determined advanced toward Jordanian positions and opened fire."

The forces returned fire in self-defence and damaged five attacking tanks and two artillery positions. There were no casualties."

The Jordanian reference to an unidentified force appeared to be a suggestion that units of the 8,000-man Palestinian Liberation Army, which has bases in southern Syria, were to blame for the fighting.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure area moving across Northern Ontario will spread across most of eastern Ontario tonight so that considerable sunshine is forecast for Saturday. On the other hand, a minor disturbance moving out of the Dakotas today will spread some cloud with chance of a shower into southwestern sections of the province Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	63
Year Ago	85	65

Ulster Riots Dying Down

BELFAST (CP) — Violence that has left 25 persons dead appeared to be on the wane today after four days of rioting, shooting and firebombing. The Ulster capital's 412,000 residents began going to work and to shop in almost normal fashion.

However, a new terror tactic by the outlawed Irish Republican Army may be unfolding, as more Roman Catholics flee to the Irish Republic in the south and Protestants move to the quieter parts of the city or to England.

Police, in an attempt to stop the flow of refugees, said they will deal harshly with any cases where militants intimidated residents.

Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, hailed the quiet today as an outright defeat of the IRA.

A man died in a shooting incident in Londonderry Thursday night, and another was killed in a gunbattle with British troops in the Roman Catholic Bogside district. The army said its troops were ambushed and returned the fire. A pistol was found beside the dead man, the army said.

The violence erupted Monday after a roundup of 300 suspected IRA members.

Two incidents in Belfast Thursday night caused fear that the IRA may be launching a new type of terrorism.

Gunmen poured into the homes of two Belfast businessmen and sprinkled gasoline over their furniture and set it on fire. A fire department spokesman said damage to both homes was extensive.

It was feared the two incidents might be the start of a campaign of personal intimidation by the IRA, who have found themselves outgunned by the British Army and are reported to be short of arms and ammunition.

Cabinet ministers, judges, industrialists and top-ranking army and police officers were rumored to be on a list for slaughter.

Troops and roaming gunmen in Belfast exchanged shots but no casualties were reported. Four explosions rocked the town of Newry, near the Irish border, and a frontier roadblock at Aughnakelly, County Tyrone, was peppered by a dozen shots from the Irish side of the border.

In Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, Premier Jack Lynch called for consultations of Northern Ireland's all-Protestant government by giving equal voice to Ulster's Catholic minority and Protestant majority.

Lynch, regarded as a moderate in the Catholic south, also denounced the tactics of the outlawed Irish Republican Army but blamed "the misgovernment to which the North has been subjected for so long" for the bloodshed.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland issued a post-midnight statement saying he found nothing in Lynch's remarks "at all helpful in a situation where the prime need is to protect democratic methods against the rule of the gun."



Darkened Door

An old woman, a rosary dangling from her neck, clasps her hands on finding a British army sharpshooter on her doorstep in Belfast's Market area as troops flushed out snipers barricaded in bakery in Northern Ireland capital Wednesday.

(AP Wirephoto)

Red-haired Priest Answers Paisley

LONDONDERRY (CP) — Red haired Father Connally straightened his tall frame, glared at a circle of proud looking Roman Catholics and thundered: "There's nothing so mighty as a risen people."

His voice booming through the embattled streets, the priest, who announced himself only as Father Connally, said he had left his parish in the English Midlands and come to the riot ravaged Bogside "to give the people here confidence."

His words, like those of the extremist Protestant leader, Rev. Ian Paisley, exemplify the terrifying religious animosity which lies at the centre of Ulster's continuing violence.

Father Connally denounced those who advocate negotiation with Britain and the Northern Ireland government to settle the current troubles.

Premier Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic was a "hospital matron" for trying to deal with what Father Connally described as the quisling premier of Ulster, Brian Faulkner.

News Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — A rocket fuel which "eats through nylon" may have caused the collapse of one of Apollo 15's parachutes, a United States space agency source says.

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CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister William McMahon named David Eric Fairbairn today to succeed John Grey Gorton as Australia's defence minister.

Price Index Jumps Over Point as Cost of Vegetables Soars



OTTAWA (CP) — The food bill jumped by more than two cents on a dollar's purchase last month, mainly because of unusually sharp increases in fresh vegetable prices.

Statistics Canada said today the consumer price index increased to 134.1 from 133.0 in June and 130.5 in July last year. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100.

In dollar terms, this meant that it cost $13.41 last month to buy what $13.30 bought in June in a wide range of consumer goods and services. This was the July price for a parcel of goods and services that cost $10 in 1961.

Across the broad range of more than 300 consumer goods and services, the index reflecting the cost of living now is more than one-third higher than it was 10 years ago. This means that the 1961 dollar now is worth less than 75 cents.

The July increase this year, greater than usual for the season, reflected higher prices for most consumer goods and services, with food prices leading the way. The federal statistics bureau said most food prices were higher, particularly those for fresh vegetables.

In percentage terms, the over-all index for July was eight-tenths of one per cent higher than in June, and 2.8 per cent higher than a year earlier.

This indicates a faster rate of price increase than has prevailed in recent months, though it is still well below the rapid inflation rate of 4.5 to five per cent 18 months ago.

Food prices led a remarkable 2.2 per cent last month, with the food index climbing to 133.3 in July from 130.4 in June and 131.5 a year last year. For the last several months, food prices have been generally lower than year-ago levels, but that record was broken abruptly last month.

The indexes are based on a monthly sampling survey across Canada of the prices of more than 300 consumer goods and services—items that figure large in the spending habits of the average urban low- to medium-income family.

Statistics Canada said it was the largest jump in food prices between June and July since 1967. Fresh vegetable prices, on average, were nearly 10 per cent higher in July than in June this year. Fresh vegetable prices do tend, however, to come down later in the summer when Canadian crops are harvested.

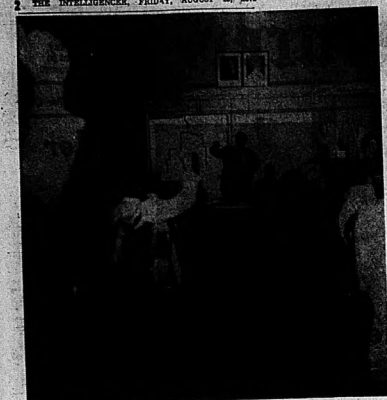
Food prices account for about one-quarter of the over-all consumer price index.

Housing costs, accounting for nearly one-third, also rose significantly last month, mainly because of higher new house prices, higher rents, higher charges for electricity and higher prices of textiles.

Price Index Breakdown

OTTAWA (CP) — July consumer price indexes compared with June and a year ago. Figures after groups indicate their percentage in composition of all items index:

	July 1971	June	July 1970
All items	134.1	133.0	130.5
Food (27)	133.3	130.4	131.5
Housing (32)	127.1	126.3	121.5
Clothing (11)	129.1	128.6	126.9
Transportation (1)	134.1	134.1	125.2
Health (7)	142.2	142.2	139.8
Recreation (3)	132.5	133.4	132.4
Tobacco, Alcohol (6)	128.7	128.7	126.5



Thurlow Residents Put to A Vote

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board chairman Zdenek Kvarda counts heads on a vote for non-acceptance of the residential chapter of the proposed official plan for Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow Townships. The motion was defeated 24 to 18 and a second motion to accept the plan in principal, was passed at the conclusion of last night's meeting, the final public hearing to receive public comment on the plan.

Thurlow Ratepayers Attack Land Plan

IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

CANNIFTON — Echoing the feelings of Sidney Township residents who felt they were playing second fiddle to Belleville's future, Thurlow Township ratepayers last night also claimed they were being sold out to the millionaire speculators: "The filthy rich who are getting richer every day."

Grant Kerr, in making this statement, continued: "The provincial government is taking away the right of citizens of Ontario because of the plans of you planning boys. Every citizen should have the right to work and own land."

Mr. Kerr was referring to a portion of the residential chapter in the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board's proposed official plan which reads:

"For the purpose of the plan, Estate Residential is defined as residential development, consisting of homes with a minimum floor area of 1,800 square feet, on lots of not less than 2.5 acres, which development, by reason of topography and tree cover, does not change the character of the land."

The township resident feels few, if any, future builders could afford to meet the expense of constructing such a large home on a lot as big as that recommended. Only major building tycoons could afford to develop rural residential homes based on the planning board recommendations, he said.

Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey agreed with Mr. Kerr, stating the people in the area would not have enough money for "estate residential" development.

"This is a little too premature and restrictive," he said.

A local builder echoed that with such restrictions on rural development, land within the boundaries of the urban development area would skyrocket in price.

"It's fortunate for those in the area who will make a small fortune, but the government has no desire to put on price controls." he told the more than 70 residents present for the last public hearing to air the residential chapter of the plan.

He suggested that such price controls might not be such a bad idea. "It's good canoeing and fishing area.

They are now selling the lots to the township council, land and forests and the Wollaston Lake Cottagers' Association.

Borden Forsyth, Thurlow Township deputy reeve, ratepayers there would be "no development without services" and he took exception to the planning staff's thoughts that by artificial restriction, township dwellers would help pay for services required for Belleville.

During the past, several weeks, at various public meetings, planning board members and staff responded to recommendations that by keeping urban development in proximity to the city, services would be less stretched out and costs could be shared by more people.

"I don't think the surrounding area owes Belleville one cent," said Mr. Forsyth.

By establishing the urban development area a "blanket free" will be established for at least four to five years, the deputy reeve charged.

"There can't be any development until services are established."

Mr. Forsyth was commenting on Mr. Kenny's earlier statement that the Ontario Water Resources Commission had set Jan. 1, 1975 as a target date for water to be brought to the Lake Ontario. At the same time, negotiations are under way for future construction of a 30 inch sewer main to College Street in Belleville, and a 33-inch main from the township to serve a 2,200 - acre area.

Belleville Alderman E. A. Orr, vice / chairman of the OPB, who described himself jokingly as "representing that big, bad wolf, the city of Belleville," said construction of the sewer on the Bell Farm property had been anticipated for this summer, but it is "too late now".

"The cost would be paid by the amount of measured use and users would be billed accordingly," he said.

This suggestion also came under attack from a pollution angle.

A resident discounted the proposal as a "poor place to put a sewer. Why spoil the rivers and the bay. What if the thing breaks; all that sewage will go down the Moira River and pollute the Bay of Quinte."

Mr. Kenny, quoting a report by the Gore and Storrie consulting firm, said the first lien-bed is the best place for the line. "The logical place for a sewer is to a low point," he said.

Mr. Forsyth echoed a second builder's statement that costs for such construction would be prohibitive because of the township's surface crust of rock and took this opportunity to find fault with the residential chapter's recommendation for the "preservation of good agricultural land for agricultural purposes".

He stated it was getting increasingly more difficult to make an agricultural living in Thurlow Township and suggested if farmers could sell their land for housing, they should not be restricted.

"This is supposed to be a free country; sometimes I wonder."

Another resident questioned the government planners in Toronto could be in a position to judge the needs of smaller communities when "they don't even know who knew the area better".

The planning director agreed that the provincial government has been freeing development across the province, subject to further study.

The recommendations, comments and suggestions taken down by planning board secretaries, will now be studied by the planning board, with final revisions and changes to the residential chapter anticipated.

Children's Group Sets Anti-pollution Example

Spearheaded by a summer cottage area snack bar operator, 250 youngsters in the Wollaston Lake area at Coe Hill are doing something positive about litter and pollution.

The youngsters call themselves "The Unpolluters of Wollaston Lake" and Margaret "Maggie" Solmes of Island View Cottages is their leader.

The Unpolluters pledge themselves to keeping their own property clean, to pick up dead fish and bury them and to try to prevent others from polluting lakes.

Taking a leaf from the book of Tiny Bennett, Toronto outdoor writer and advocate of pollution fighting, Mrs. Solmes realized the potential of the dozens of children who every day frequented her snack bar and urged their co-operation in an anti-pollution campaign.

And realizing that setting a good example is almost as important as action in getting things done, Mr. Solmes has built fish cleaning tables behind her cottages with directions for use and a request that the fish remains be properly buried.

There is no municipal garbage collection in the area so Maggie had a metal garage built at her own expense to store the anti-litter bags which she provides for campers and boaters.

Then she pays for a trucker to take the litter to the municipal dump.

And Maggie is also doing her bit about the problem of the no - return pop bottle.

She is paying one cent for every such bottle returned to the store.

The older teenaged youths in the Unpolluters group already have their 'vest years' project all mapped out.

The project is cleaning the old logs and other debris from Deer River above Wollaston Lake to provide a 25 mile canoeing and fishing area.

They are now selling the lots to the township council, land and forests and the Wollaston Lake Cottagers' Association.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRANK JEFFS
RR 2, Stirling

In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Alice Agnes Jeffs, RR 2, Stirling, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 70th year.

Born in Wellmans Corners, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock and had lived in the Stirling area for the past 43 years.

A member of Mount Pleasant United Church, she was past president of the Women's Missionary Society and had attended Albert College.

Also to mourn her husband she is survived by three sons, Wilbert of Oshawa, and Ross and Ralph of Stirling, a brother Lindsay Pollock of Stirling and several grandchildren.

One brother Alvin and two sisters, Mrs. Flossie Saries and Mrs. Lelia Moran, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. W. C. Cox. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

RAYMOND STANLEY CLARKE

The funeral of Raymond Stanley Clarke was held Thursday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Wednesday evening, members of the Oddfellows Lodge No. 81 held at a memorial service in the chapel under the direction of Noble Grand Bev Hackett.

The bearers, all members of the Oddfellows Lodge, were Norris Easton, Bev Hackett, Ron Bonsor, Harold Mason, Bruce Priselle and William Caverley.

E. "Vic" VAUGHAN GUNNING

The funeral of E. "Vic" Vaughan Gunning was held Thursday from the John Ross Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. H. F. Swann. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Albert Tuck, Bill Gibb, Jack Wardhaugh, Jack Holmes, Bert Waters and Charles Vickers.

MRS. WALTER CLINTON JONES

In failing health for the past several months, Mrs. Tyrrie (Marie) Jones, 576 Dundas Street, East, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 63rd year.

Born in Thetford Mines, Quebec, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Treffle Michaud and had lived in Belleville for the past 50 years, where she was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church.

For a number of years Mrs. Jones operated The Nut Shop on Front Street.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Leah) Wood of Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Catherine) Juby of Toronto and a son, Alfred of Belleville.

Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Josephine Patrick of Glen Miller, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church for service at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

BIRTHS

NATHMAN — Harold and Joan, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, born Wednesday, August 11, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey.

BLOOM — John and Eleanor (nee Williams) of 156 Hazelbridge Rd., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, born Wednesday, August 11, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, A sister for Jeffrey.

YOUNG — Bob and Pamela (nee Gallivan) are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Bobby Joseph, August 13, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, Hamilton, and Lisa Young.

DEATHS

BOURNOUS, Sydney — Of 202 Bridge Street East, Belleville, suddenly on a result of an accident, on Thursday, August 12th, 1971, in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Violet Bournous. Dear father of Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Bradshaw of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Violet) Bird of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Brian, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bournous of Belleville, Mrs. John Bell of Belleville, Mrs. Andy Bennett, Carlow, Mrs. Jeffs in Carlow and Mrs. Jeffs in Carlow. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Brian and Mrs. Bradshaw. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, 257 Bridge Street East, Belleville, until 10 a.m. Saturday, August 14th at 1.30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Aug13-2t

JEFFS, Alice Agnes — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 12, 1971, Alice Agnes Jeffs, RR 2, Stirling, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Jeffs. Dear mother of Wilbert of Oshawa, Ross and Ralph of Stirling. Dear sister of Alvin Pollock of Stirling, Mrs. Flossie Saries and Mrs. Lelia Moran, predeceased her. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Clifford (Catherine) Juby of Toronto and a son, Alfred of Belleville. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 257 Bridge Street East, Belleville, until 10 a.m. Saturday, August 14th at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Aug13-2t

LEWIS, Harold Raymond — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, August 13, 1971, Harold Raymond Lewis, in his 59th year. Dear husband of Mary Lewis. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Trenton and the late Mrs. Ronald Lewis. Dear brother of the late Helen Bruce (Mrs. Bruce) Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Green, Mrs. Jessie Green, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Lewis of Belleville. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Jack Bonnett, Mrs. Bertha Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Lewis, Mrs. Shirley Quinn, Mrs. Carl Bonnett and Mrs. Ernest Bonnett. Resting at the Pinkston Funeral Home, 25 Bridge Street East, Belleville, until 10 a.m. Monday, August 16th. Services in the chapel Monday, Aug. 16th at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Interment White's Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

KELLY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lieutenant Edgar Kelly, who passed away 4 years ago today, August 13, 1967. Our family circle has been broken, but memories are dear. But though we're parted for a little while, We know we'll meet again. Some day we hope to meet you, Some day we hope to greet you, We shall meet in a better land, Where parting is no more. — Always remembered by daughter Joyce, son-in-law Murray and grandchildren.

LANG — In loving memory of Hilda Lang, who died suddenly on August 13th, 1965. Dear mother you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, Memories of you we fondly cherish, As you always were before. — Sadly missed by son Bob.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like my family, friends, neighbors, Rev. William Lamb and members of Holloway St. United Church, for the many cards, flowers and get well wishes, and Dr. Dimond and girls while a patient in 4A Belleville General Hospital. A sincere thank you to Doctors Horne, Moffatt, Dimond and Hall and nurses for the wonderful care and attention I received and for their kindness and assistance. Again I say thank you.

Mary Ricketts.

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Highrise Future Up to Council

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A new zoning bylaw which would bar the construction of multiple family residences in present B zoned area of the city will be before city council for consideration on Monday.

And if the bylaw isn't approved by council, the Ontario Municipal Board will hold a public meeting on the matter — at the request of East Hill residents.

This was the word from Toronto yesterday where an appeal by East Hill ratepayers on a council decision against a rezoning request was before Ontario Municipal Board chairman J. A. Kennedy.

At the OMB hearing city solicitor John C. Miller presented a draft of the zoning bylaw to go before council on Monday.

Mr. Kennedy said if the bylaw wasn't passed by council he would order an OMB hearing for Belleville on August 31.

Under the terms of the proposed bylaw multiple family dwellings would be taken out of the present B zoned areas.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds said this morning that what would be before city council Monday would be the complete report of City Planning Director Bert Kenny respecting multiple family dwellings and a proposed draft outline to amend bylaw 6496, covering the old section of the city.

"Council may or may not approve of the bylaw," he said.

Either way, however, Mr. Reynolds said there could be public hearings by the Ontario Municipal Board.

If council tros down the amending bylaw, a hearing on East Hill residents' request for rezoning will be held Aug. 31.

Or, Mr. Reynolds pointed out, if the bylaw is approved and there were objections, the OMB would order a hearing could order a hearing without objections being registered.

City Solicitor John Miller said the recommendation by council was that the report and proposed draft bylaw outline be approved by council and sent on to the planning board for consideration.

A multiple dwelling is defined in the bylaw as being a dwelling with three or more self contained units.

The bylaw would apply to future construction only with present multiple family dwellings in B areas being considered as a non-conforming use.

Early in June residents of the East Hill area, alarmed at the possibility of a highrise apartment being constructed at 217 Bridge Street (the former home of Judge J. C. Anderson which has been sold to Toronto developers), presented a petition to city council asking that their area be rezoned from B to A.

The area for which rezoning was requested took in west of Bleecker to John Street and from Victoria Ave., to 200 feet north of Dundas Street, East.

But council took on immediate action on the request and on June 21 turned down a recommendation from Alderman Robin Jeffrey for temporary rezoning.

In the meantime, an injunction application brought by East Hill residents' seeking to block the apartment construction was withdrawn.

The thinking of council at the time the recommendation for rezoning was turned down was that there was no point in a temporary action when a rezoning bylaw based on proposals of the city planning director was to be drafted and brought to council for approval.

What has been termed "indiscriminate" construction of apartments in B zoned areas of the city has met with mounting objection from residents living in areas where single family residences predominate.

These residents complain that apartments result in a lowering in the quality of living and overtax municipal services.

After council turned down their request for rezoning to block apartment construction in their area, East Hill residents again carried their fight to the Supreme Court.

Toronto lawyer Malcolm Robb, acting for East Hill ratepayer William Spinelli, based his injunction application on the city's building bylaw which was ruled defective by the court. The injunction was granted.

City Solicitor Miller somewhat briefly drafted a new building bylaw which was approved by council at its July meeting.

Since then the new zoning bylaw has been drafted and is now ready for council consideration. If it isn't passed the OMB hearing will be held August 31, commencing at 2 p.m.

The hearing would be on the East Hill ratepayers' request for rezoning of their East Hill area.

In the meantime, notice of the hearing would have to be given by mail or delivery to all homeowners in the area.

Bon Echo Full Up

Bon Echo provincial park continues to be full to capacity for the fifth straight weekend, the department of lands and forests reported at 9 p.m. Friday.

But campers looking for a spot to pitch their tents or park their trailers have a choice of other area camps.

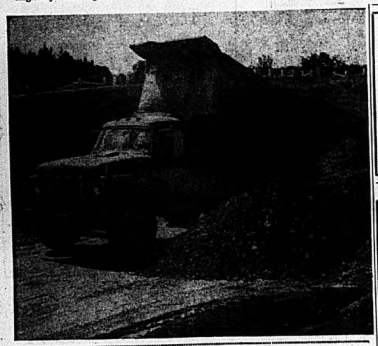
Black Lake had 100 vacancies Friday morning, but expected to withdraw this number down to 80 by 4 p.m.

Lake St. Peter expected a few campers to move out Friday, leaving 25 empty sites by 4 p.m.

The Outlet had 135 vacancies Friday morning and expected to have 85 left by 4 p.m. Sandbanks, with 40 vacancies in the morning, was expected to have at least 30 left by late afternoon.

Highway 401 Gets an $800,000 Facelift

Workmen here are resurfacing curbs in preparation for fresh paving on entrance and exit ramps east of the Highway 401 - Moira River overpass on the Cannifton Road, to a point 6.4 miles east. Below, fill from turnoff adjustments is being dumped into triangular recessions beside the highway. Matthew Bernhardi, area construction engineer with the Ontario Department of Highways in Kingston, said such work is "something to be expected every 10, 12, or 15 years" This is the first required on this portion of highway since original construction in 1958. The $800,000 job, awarded to McFarland Construction Company, also employing 14 DHO men, includes work on the Quinte Skyway near Deseronto, with the repairs, to be concluded in October, "traffic will be flowing more smoothly," the engineer said. Similar work is being done in Kingston.



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Carnival Proves Popular

The old arena swarmed with little people last night at the Penny Carnival sponsored by the city Recreation-Arena Committee.

"At a wild guess," said Bob Cretney, co-ordinator of playground leaders, "I would say there were about 1,000 youngsters in the building.

The penny carnival has traditionally been the final display of the area parks at the end of the summer.

Any profits derived from the evening are fed back into the park programs, to be put toward the purchasing of supplies for arts and crafts.

The perimeter of the ice surface was lined in booths, constructed by various city parks representatives. You could have your weight guessed, your age guessed or indulge in some of the carnival games including ring toss, sponge throw, fortune teller, horseshoes or penny toss.

Each booth was manned by a park leader with youthful representatives of each park.

A highlight of the evening was the judging of Miss and Master Penny Carnival.

Shelly Gable ,7, of Avondale Park, took the throne for Miss Penny Carnival and Jeff Freeburn, 5, of Haig Road became Master Penny Carnival.

Fourth Runners up were Lisa Vani of Bayview School and Paul Sprague. Third runners up were Debbie Newman of Parkdale and Bradley Gray of Bayview. Second runners up were Lynn Pistle of Queen Victoria and Stephen Smith of Parkdale.

Prizes for contestants were donated by city merchants.

Runners up received coloring books and crayons and winners were given stuffed animals.

Altogether, 42 children tried for the crown. Each was between the ages of five and eight.

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Tour of Reserves

It will take more than an inspection tour by MPs to give Northern Ontario Indian reserves a sense of belonging in the province, but the six-day air tour of 22 reserves by Minister without Portfolio Dr. Richard Potter and Mines Minister Leo Bernier at least is a step in the right direction.

Dr. Potter, who is MPP for Quinte, and Mr. Bernier are meeting with Indian leaders to review provincial programs that could be expanded to improve the quality of life of the Indian people.

Their interest is commendable but it may be that unusual tact will be necessary if, in their state of isolation and independence, the Indians believe they are happy enough as things stand. Living as they do in such remoteness the Indians of this and other reserves are far from the trappings of our so-called civilization. It may be debatable too which is best, theirs or ours. In terms, that is, of what matters in this world, things material or the spirituality of being close to nature which is part of the tradition of the Indian.

But then we know that Indian life is not of the quality of earlier times, in that the white man's world has introduced to that of the Indian the evils of alcoholism, and brought in its train a sense of lethargy and despair. However, Dr. Potter and Mr. Bernier will bring their own concern for the needs of others and doubtless will return with practical ideas for the betterment of reserve life. We trust also that their interest will be pursued on a continuing basis by the Government.

From Near and Far

Wherever one goes these days there is evidence of the growing cosmopolitanism of Canadian society. In Belleville we have people from many parts of Europe and now, from the Philippines and India as well, not to mention other parts of Asia and the Orient.

From legendary Tahiti too we see this region has gained a citizen in Hauata MacNaughton. At Picton on Saturday Mrs. MacNaughton and her husband, Donald, of Wellington, will be among the star performers in a water ski show in the harbor.

We do not know if Mrs. MacNaughton has viewed Muscote Bay from the high road there near Demorestville, but if she stretches her imagination a bit she might think she was looking at Mataval Bay where the Bounty anchored long ago.

Prince Edward County of course has a fascinating degree of internationalism in its population. One who comes to mind is Janet Lunn who is from Texas and writes children's books. She and her husband Richard, a professor of journalism at Ryerson, live at Hillier. The rest of the world too is well represented in people with unusual and interesting backgrounds.

Bomb Scares

We do not see too many late movies on television, holding our somewhat fitful sleep in too high regard, or perhaps the movies in question in too little regard. Anyway we did become engrossed in one recently called Doomsday Flight.

It starred Van Johnson and Edmond O'Brien and reminded us of The Big High and the Mighty, except that instead of mechanical trouble on a plane Doomsday had to do with a bomb scare. It was pure melodrama, down to the final safe landing of the plane at Denver, a high altitude field just higher than the 5,000 feet the movie bomb had been set to detonate.

But to some nuts in this day and age such a film triggers off dangerous psychological currents. This apparently was the case with the BOAC jumbo jet diverted the other day to Denver. It was the case with three similar incidents in the last year; in each the movie had been shown locally on television.

How to combat this sort of nonsense? We have heard of the sky marshals who travel on some American flights to deter hijackers. What is needed now are security guards to keep aircraft under surveillance on a 24-hour basis. The bomb threats invariably are phoney, we have never heard of an aircraft being blown up as a result, but a constant guard of all such aircraft would enable an airline to call the bluff of any hoaxer. It would have avoided the necessity for example of having the BOAC plane diverted from its Montreal-London route to Denver, with all the attendant anxiety, inconvenience, and economic loss.

U.K. Judge's Crackdown

Youth, Obscenity, and the Generation Gap

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The uproar over the Oz trial in London is interpreted in some quarters as the latest example of what the convicted men termed the generation gap — a phrase which has been resounding across the Western world for the last decade.

Richard Neville, one of the Oz magazine editors sentenced to prison Thursday on obscenity charges, invoked this gap in warning Judge Richard Argyle, 55, about the consequences of inflicting tough treatment on the three editors.

"You will show to the world that your generation, which appears to be listening with every courtesy, is in fact deaf," the 20-year-old Neville told Argyle.

Other protagonists criticized what they called the excessively harsh prison sentences as "an act of revenge by the establishment against dissenting voices."

Defenders of Argyle insisted that a stand had to be taken by authorities against the freedom in sexual matters which, to their minds, has become unbridled licence in recent years.

It's certain that a vast set of cultural and social values has evolved in the West during the last two decades and that they are in direct conflict with the concepts of order and morality prevalent in this general area of the world.

The new values—emphasizing drugs, sexual freedom and hostility to any thwarting or twisting of man's natural energies—have burst out spectacularly of late.

In the United States, they have afforded a powerful outlet to the bitter outcries against the Vietnam war, interpreted by protesters as typical of capitalist reliance on force as a way of maintaining supremacy at home and abroad.

Confronted with Vietnam and the revolutionary tendencies in some underdeveloped countries, the uprush of pop music, expert, mental art and other varieties of defiant unorthodoxy took on a sharply political—and violent—hue in the U.S. and other Western countries.

Yet, despite the bizarre-seeming manifestations of the underground spirit on a variety of fronts, the over-all phenomenon is not as new as might appear.

Ancient Oriental traditions account for some of it and the concept of a generation war—if not a generation gap—was elsewhere as a talking point as long ago as the 1920s.

The glorification of youth reflected in some aspects of the Oz trial has its roots in the romantic movements of the early 19th century—since when, in the view of some skeptical commentators, radicalism as a whole has been systematically indulged by powerful forces in Western society.

With many underground ideas deriving from middle-aged thinkers and from publicly-supported undertakings such as television, the "gap" between different age groups and the apparent conflict of "socialistic-pacifist" versus hippie-style rituals may not be as deep as they seem.

But such incidents as the Oz trial, in setting a stern spokesman for traditional Western values against highly-vocal representatives of an apparently opposing ideology, are occasions for intensified discussions of mutual hostility which are bound to focus attention on patterns of antagonism rather than on the prospects for eventual reconciliation.

But Not Until 1973 At Earliest

Federal Electoral Map May Produce 270 Commons Seats

Quebec Le Soleil: Compared with the rest of the country, Newfoundland,' Nova Scotia, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan have seen their populations decrease during the last decade and the representation of these provinces in Ottawa will be modified in the next drawing of the federal electoral map. . . .

It is more than likely this work will not be finished before the end of 1973. Thus the number of members will not change before the next federal election.

It is rumored that the Commons will have 270 seats, six more than it now has, when the map is modified. Ontario will have 94 seats (an increase of six), Quebec 73 (one less), British Columbia 27 (four more), Alberta 20 (one more), Newfoundland six (one less), Nova Scotia 10 (one less), Manitoba 12 (one less), Saskatchewan 12 (one less), with New Brunswick staying at 10, Prince Edward Island at four and the Yukon and Northwest Territories at one seat each.

The three most important provinces (Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia) will find themselves in the position of electing more than half the Commons (52 per cent) compared to 49 per cent in the present house. . . .

A suggestion concerning the decrease of the population of certain provinces has arisen because this decrease has been accompanied by a decrease in immigration. It is generally said that the lower population must be replaced by an increase in the number of immigrants. As it is were possible to get these immigrants by force! If there was, last year for, example, a decrease in immigration across all Canada of almost 10 per cent relative to 1969, it's because on the one hand Canada had less need of immigrants and because on the other the supplying countries did not have the desire, or did not feel the necessity, of favoring such immigration. Whatever is said, it's a game with two players.

On the other hand, it is interesting to note that the proportion of French immigrants to Canada in 1970 represented only two per cent of the total. Some 4,000 French established themselves in Canada last year (2,826 in Quebec) compared with 13,000 West Indians, 9,000 Italians, 8,000 Portugese, 7,000 Greeks etc.

The greatest number came from Commonwealth countries (37 per cent). Great Britain and Ireland were first with 28,000. The U.S. followed with 25,000 immigrants. Ontario attracted the largest number of them with 90,000, Quebec welcomed 23,000, British Columbia 21,000, Alberta 10,000, Manitoba 4,000, Saskatchewan 1,700, Nova Scotia 2,000, New Brunswick 1,000, Newfoundland 830 and Prince Edward Island 185.

To sum up, abut 150,000 immigrants entered Canada in 1970 as opposed to about 170,000 in 1969. But immigration in 1970 was still eight per cent higher than the average for the last decade. It is said that the accuracy of computers and statistics speaks for itself. If there is a decline in immigration it can only be assumed that this is the main cause in the population decrease in certain provinces.



—"We've civilized them faster than I'd anticipated — they've just had their first mass murder, 12 muggings and an ulcer."

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1951

The Belleville Fair closed its gates on one of the most successful exhibitions in years last night. While the attendance figures did not create a new record, it is estimated that the number of people who patronized the fair came very close to that which climaxed all attendance a few years ago.

Experienced farmers from the Bay of Quinte district are wanted to work in the harvest in the Prairie Provinces this autumn, stated H. H. Reed, manager of the local National Employment office. In all about 3,000 workers will be required from Ontario and Quebec.

Student at Oxford University for the past two years, Ralph Campbell, with Mrs. Campbell and Hugh, arrived from England today and will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Foulro.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make their home in Guelph where he has accepted a position on the faculty of the Ontario Agricultural College in the economics division. He was one of two Canadians awarded Rhodes Scholarships two years ago.

30 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1941

Sam Herity of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives in Moira and Belleville.

Doris, Cecelia and Jean Marie Trudeau and Ella Kean are holidaying in Quebec.

Mrs. James McKenna has received a cablegram from her son, James, announcing his safe arrival in England.

William C. Riggs of the staff of the Windsor Star, Mrs. Riggs and two children, who have been visiting friends here and in Prince Edward County, leave tomorrow for home. Mr. Riggs, a former Belleville boy, was associated with the former Ontario and Intelligencer in his early newspaper days. He is a war veteran and served in France after enlisting here with the old 33rd Battery.

40 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jennings have returned home after a motor trip to Rochester.

Harold Arbuckle has returned to Windsor after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle, of Dundas St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor of George St. have left to spend a month's vacation in Winnipeg.

C. M. Hall and daughters Hazel and Clancie, have returned home after an extended motor trip to the Pacific coast.

O. H. Scott and family are spending a vacation in North Hastings.

Sam Curry has returned to this city after spending a week in Midland.

50 YEARS AGO

August 18, 1921

Mayor Charles Hanna has received an invitation to be present at the opening of the Toronto Exhibition which will be conducted by the new Governor - General, Lord Byng.

J. T. Cole of Ottawa is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. G. Van Dusen in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Rchester are visiting the niece of Mr. Davis, Mrs. F. B. Nayler of Victoria Ave.

C. R. Baker of the Baker Hat Co. and his family have taken up residence here on Bridge St. E.

Vancouver's Cultural Identity

Vancouver Sun

It is quite understandable that the city, hard pressed financially as it is, would want to ease the burden of unprofitable cultural institutions on its treasury. Unfortunately, not all services to the public can be expected to turn a buck.

There is justifiable concern in council about the operating costs of the two city museums, the Centennial and the Maritime, when revenues offset the expenses by less than 10 per cent. The planetarium has a better, but by no means striking, balance sheet; its revenues offset about 37 per cent of its expenses.

All three are to undergo fiscal surgery for a four year period after which council proposes to cut them loose under independent administration, to sink or swim in grants and donations, as the Art Gallery now does.

Their fate will then depend upon how generous the city council of the day is with annual grants and how much the provincial government is prepared to contribute through its cultural fund as well as public subscriptions.

Actually Vancouver has been remarkably fortunate that it has not had to bear as much of the cost of culture as most other cities. Both the Centennial Museum and the planetarium were built largely on senior government and philanthropic grants. So, too, will be the new archives, this year's centennial project, although council has not indicated whether it should be a pay - as - you - go concern like the museums and planetarium.

It is right that cities should offer some services of the spirit as well as sewers, streets and garbage collection; to their residents and to visitors. But before cutting off responsibility for the museums — there is plenty of room for improving even the existing setup — the city council should take a long second look at the package it is buying from its board of administration. At least there should be provision for guaranteed and substantial grants to these institutions. A city is not all high - rises and highways and this city needs all the cultural identity it can get.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 13, 1971 . . .

Florence Nightingale ,reformer of hospital nursing, died 61 years ago today—in 1910 .In her youth Miss Nightingale did much philanthropic work, visited hospitals and reformatories in Europe and studied nursing. At the beginning of the Crimean War wounded soldiers suffered terribly from the inefficiency of treatment they received and she sent 34 nurses to the front lines. Her self-sacrificing services made her name famous.

1961—The Berlin Wall was built . . .

1953—The Canso Causeway linking Cape Breton Island to the Canadian mainland was opened . . .

1946—Writer H .G. Wells died . . .

1940—The formation of the Canadian Armored Corps was authorized . . .

1938—A dam burst near Turin, Italy, killing 600 persons and causing $35 million damage . . .

1936—Forty-five men were killed in a mine disaster in Hlakeburn B.C.

1918—Czechoslovakia was formally recognized as an independent country by British.

1846—Cmdr. Robert Stockton captured Los Angeles from the Mexicans.

1794—The Battle of Blenheim was fought.

Students to Have Access To Reports by Teachers

Brockville Recorder and Times

Education Minister Robert Welch's announcement that legislation is being drafted by his department to allow students access to confidential school records at their schools was, no doubt, met with pleasure by students across the province and we think the move is one which shows the department of education is keeping abreast of the times.

There have been complaints in the past that a teacher's subjective analysis of a student's behavior, ability, mental condition, intelligence or activism might be used against him when he is seeking a job, applying for credit or applying for entrance to a university or college.

We're sure this has happened to students in the past, though we would also venture to guess that the majority of teachers assess their students as objectively and fairly as is humanly possible. But, being human, it is not uncommon for a teacher to take a dislking to a student, no matter what the student's abilities may be.

Mr. Welch's move to make teachers' confidential reports open to the scrutiny of students, and their parents, may not only stop teachers from taking out their personal dislikes on students in this way, but should also prompt more professional reporting on the part of teachers. How many teachers will be willing to defend biased comments against the temper of an irate parent whose son's or daughter's future depends on a school report?

Then again the move may prevent some teachers from taking the easy road against him when he is seeking a job, applying for credit or applying for entrance to a university or college.

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Lewis – Andrews

Rev. J. M. D. McLeod officiated at the wedding ceremony on Saturday, July 31, 1971 when Stephanie Lauren Andrews, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Andrews of RR1, Carrying Place, became the bride of Arden Lyle Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lewis, Foxboro. Mrs. Roger Spafford, cousin of the bride, rendered the wedding music and accompanied the soloist Miss Patricia Alexy, cousin of the bride, in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of imported antique satin featuring an empire waistline, long full sleeves and wedding band collar, all trimmed with embroidered Alencon lace. The sheath skirt was also trimmed with a double border of matching lace and was accented at the back with a chapel length train of the same material as the gown, extending from a pert bow. A nylon tulle veil fell from a rhinestone tiara and was appliqued with roses and with Alencon lace. She carried a white Bible crested with a corsage of baby sweetheart roses and streamers.

Maid of honor, Miss Janice-Anne Andrews, sister of the bride, wore an empire styled floor length gown of ice pink flower - embroidered taffeta with a ruffle of lace at the bodice. Bridesmaids Beverly and Carolyn Lewis, sisters of the bridegroom and junior bridesmaid Miss Laurel Andrews, the bride's sister, were gowned similarly to the maid of honor, but in colors of yellow, apricot and ice blue respectively. All wore silver ribbon entwined in their hair and each carried a nosegay of white daisies, baby's breath and 'mums tinted to match her gown. Flower girl Miss Donna Scott, niece of the bridegroom, who wore a full skirted floor length gown in ice pink shade, carried a white basket of pink tinted 'mums edged with daisies and baby's breath.

Dennis Gould attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Stirling Belch, Denzil Lewis, brother of the bridegroom and Douglas Andrews, brother of the bride.

Ringbearer was Duane Scott who carried the rings on a white satin pillow crested with lily - of - the - valley.

A reception was held in St. John's Parish Hall at Point Anne with Raeburn Scott, brother-in-law of the bridegroom as master of ceremonies.

The bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a sleeveless street-length dress in mint green nylon crepe featuring a cowl collar edged with silver braid and sequins, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore an azure blue street length dress of nylon crepe with the neckline trimmed with silver and white beading, white accessories and a corsage of red and white candy stripe carnations.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the Maritime Provinces, the bride donned a white crimplene dress trimmed with red and navy braid, white accessories and a corsage of red baby sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside at West Park Village, Belleville.

WEDDING

GOLDEN — ROSE

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling was the setting for a mid-July wedding on Saturday, July 17 when Susan Rae Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayman Rose, RR 4, Stirling was united in marriage to Maurice Patrick Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Golden, Belleville, with the Rev. Wilbert Cox and Rev. George Harbus performing the ceremony.

The wedding music was rendered by organist, Mrs. Harold West.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a long white organza gown trimmed with white flowers caught up in front with small white bows. Her veil and train were bordered with small flowers and she wore a circular band headdress. She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Jim Stobbert, a sister of the bride, wore long yellow organza in a straight dress with a short train, sea-through sleeves and cuffs and collar trimmed with daisies. A small veil attached to her headdress of yellow roses. She carried a nosegay of aqua 'mums.

The bridesmaids Miss Kathryn Dillabough and Miss Margaret Losey looked identical, attired in aqua sheath style dresses with empire waistline restricted with ribbon. They wore aqua bows in their hair and carried nosegays of yellow 'mums.

The best man was Edward Golden, cousin of the bridegroom. Carl Akins and Allen LaCroix were ushers.

At the reception, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a mauve sheath style dress with puffed see-through sleeves and matching lace overdress. She wore a white picture hat with accessories to match and a corsage of yellow roses.

Assisting her was the bridegroom's mother in a street style light blue dress and a lace cost to match. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

For travelling on the wedding trip to Montreal, the bride's costume was a navy crimplene pant suit, white blouse and accessories to correspond. She wore a white rosebud corsage.

On return the couple will live at Canifton.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JAMES DANIELS

Daniels – Parks

Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro, Ontario was the scene of the summer wedding ceremony which united in marriage Diana Marie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parks of Belleville and Robert James Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels of Stoney Creek, Ontario. Rev. Abel Pearson solemnized the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Robert Sills at the organ.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau-de soie, designed on empire lines with chiffon overlay set off by lace and seed pearls. The bishop sleeves gathered into elbow-length cuffs of chiffon covered with lace. Her four-tiered nylon illusion veil was caught to a cluster of leaf shaped chiffon, Seed pearls also accented the veil and headpiece. White commercial 'mums accented by white and green ivy and salal leaves composed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Jean Parks, sister of the bride was the maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Wood, cousin of the bridegroom and Miss Cheryl Palmer, junior bridesmaid, cousin of the bride. Miss Carol Palmer, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

The bride's attendants were attired in floor-length gowns of blue and white flowered polyester chiffon over polyester taffeta, designed on gathered waists with peter pan collars. Matching buttons accented the bodice with matching ribbon at the waist fastened at the back in a bow. The long full sheer sleeves were gathered into elastic at the wrists. Daisies were entwined in their hair and they carried white baskets of yellow and white daisy 'mums.

Norman Grant, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Ross and Keith Parks, brothers of the bride were the ushers.

The reception was held in the church parlors. Don Palmer was the master of ceremonies.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose an attractive coat and dress ensemble in pink with white accessories. Her corsage was a white gardenia accented by stephanotis. Receiving the guests, the bride's mother wore a dress and coat ensemble of pink forirel with white accessories. Her corsage was a pink gardenia with pink centre. The mother of the bridegroom chose a mauve ensemble. Her corsage was a white gardenia accented with pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels plan to travel to points east for their honeymoon, and will make their home at 549 Oxford Street, Oshawa, Ontario.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Roger Boisvert (nee Susan Boyce, was honored at miscellaneous showers at the homes of Mrs. Tim Boisvert, Mrs. Stanley Wiggins, a rehearsal party at the bridegroom's parents' place and an old fashioned china-ware presentation given by the community of Melrose.

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Prior to her recent wedding in Marmora Mrs. Arthur Putnam (nee Winnifred Tasker) was honored at a personal shower with Mrs. Bill Bedore as hostess and a linen shower with Mrs. Don Andrews as hostess.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Arden Lewis (nee Stephanie Andrews) was honored at several social events. A kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Barrett, RR1, Carrying Place; a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Frances Long in Belleville with her co-workers at Stephens-Adamson attended, and at a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Milton Alexy in Point Anne.

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tremblay of London, Ontario are pictured following their recent marriage in St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Windsor. The bride is the former Susan Eileen Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Harry DeRushie of Windsor and Mr. Milton Schmidt of Kitchener. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bertha Tremblay of London and the late Mr. Raymond Tremblay.

U.C.W. Meeting

PLAINFIELD UNIT

Mrs. Edna Sullivan opened her home recently for the Plainfield Unit of Roslin UCW with an attendance of 11 members and 2 visitors.

The leader, Mrs. Kerr opened the meeting with the call to worship.

As Mexico is the mission study this year, Mrs. Don Chisholm introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Dr. J. Hartt who has spent numerous vacations there to show some beautiful slides of that country. Mrs. Hartt led members on a trip to Mexico with colorful slides and humorous commentary.

Mexico City with its beautiful churches, monuments, cathedrals in a big contrast from the poorness of the country where the majority live. Tourist, business and fishing are their main industries and the famous bullfights. The temperature sometimes reaches 100 degrees.

Mrs. Chisholm voiced her appreciation to Mrs. Hartt.

The devotional was taken by Mrs. Harold Skelly.

The treasurer's report showed a good balance from a recent tea. It was announced that the unit will cater again at the Belleville Fair on Aug. 17 and 18.

Mrs. Kerr closed the meeting with a poem. The hostess served dainty refreshments and a social half hour followed.

Dangling Fox Scarf Makes Fashion Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — The fox scarf of the 1930s, complete with dangling paws and tail, has made a fashion comeback in the collection of James Galanos.

Galanos showed the furs Tuesday over the stroller suit which has a fingertip length jacket. Fur also appeared on collars and cuffs and one elegant brown coat had fur sleeves.

The California based designer appeared undaunted by reports that Yves Saint Laurent, the French designer, is leaving the haute couture business for ready to wear.

Galanos presented a large collection of 170 pieces priced from $595 to $2,000.

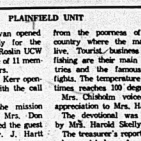
The 30s look figures prominently in the evening dresses which frequently were reminiscent of Fred Astaire's dancing partners with tiny straps and flared skirts. Several black versions had glitter embroidered in a bird design.

Wide brimmed felt hats were shown with nearly every costume.

Black was the predominant color with red or a red and green plaid also running a close second.

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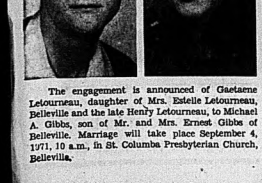
BY MARY BRYSON



A bulletin board, with a calendar of activities, is almost a necessity in a family of working parents and busy teen-agers. Everyone should get into the habit of writing down appointments, schedules and plans that may affect the rest of the family's routines.



Engagement Notice



The engagement is announced of Gaetaene Letourneau, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Letourneau, Belleville and the late Henry Letourneau, to Michael J. Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibbs of Belleville. Marriage will take place September 4, 1971, 10 a.m., in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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Ann Landers

All Are Urged to Send For Booklet on Cancer

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago you urged your readers to write to the National American Cancer Society for a free booklet on breast self-examination. A few weeks later there was another letter saying that nearly 300,000 people had written for the booklet and how pleased you were because this meant that several hundred lives would be saved. My life was among them.



ANN LANDERS

My booklet arrived on December 14. Although I had had a complete physical examination only two weeks before, I decided to give myself a quick breast examination and get it off my mind. The first spot I touched revealed a lump. To make a long story short, within hours I was scheduled for surgery. Even though the tumor was small it was malignant and the breast had to be removed. All further tests were negative but due to the location of the tumor, radiation was recommended and I spent four weeks in another city getting treatments.

Your column will always have special meaning to me. There are no words to express my gratitude. — LOUISE P., MARYLAND.

DEAR LOUISE: Your letter was a thrill, and I thank you for it. Not only do I appreciate your sharing such a personal experience, but you have provided me with another opportunity to remind women to re-read that booklet and use — or if you've mislaid it, write for another. The address: National American Cancer Society, 219 E. 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 19-year-old daughter goes to beauty school. She says it's a full-time job and she should not be expected to do anything around the house. My mother-in-law lives with us. I look my sister's two young children for relief when she became mentally ill and her husband left her. I tell you all this so you will know that we are plenty crowded and there is lots of work around here.

The question: The 19-year-old has her own room because the two younger children are boys. It looks like a tornado hit it because she is too lazy to keep it clean. She insists it is her room and that I should leave the door closed and forget about it. According to her, if she wants to live like a slob it's her business. When friends or relatives come over I keep her door closed and hope they don't wander in, or I clean the room myself which I hate to do as a matter of principle.

Do I have the right to insist that she clean her room or does she have the right to live like a pig and keep the door closed? She has agreed to by by your decision. — MRS. TIRED.

* * *

DEAR MRS.: The girl has a right to live like a pig — when she has her own home. But she has no right to turn one of your bedrooms into a sty. (P.S. Offer to buy a new bedspread or some fresh curtains as an incentive.)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to ask Pittsburgh Reader who is uptight because his secretary calls him by his first name, what does he call her?

I am a male woman and a college graduate who works as a secretary. Most of the men in this office call all women by their first names. Some even refer to their secretaries as "the girl."

Any man who dislikes being called by his first name can easily prevent it by calling his secretary by her last name. — CALL ME MRS.

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DEAR MRS.: I checked with several secretaries of executives in Chicago and only one secretary felt as you do. The overwhelming majority preferred to be called by their first names, even though they would not call the boss by his.

Stunted By Family

TORONTO (CP) — Women in our society are degraded, stunted, and mutilated by the regimented family situation, an internationally known spokesman for Women's Liberation said. Evelyn Reed told more than 200 people at the University of Toronto that in a limited structure "women are deprived of economic independence and become dependent on marriage for support."

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Successful Living

Hoarding of Material Creates A Problem

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have storage trouble. Our house is 100 years old, and all the rooms are rather small. On top of that I was a feature writer for a small-country magazine, and I have kept all kinds of literature and books which might help me with some of the things I wrote.

All this hoarding, along with unfinished mending etc., really clutters up the place. S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: You aren't the only one who hoards. There are several solutions, and you should use all of them:

1. Take one section of the hoarded material at a time. Go over it as if you were moving out. With a bold stroke consign to the waste basket everything which you know for sure you wont use again. Then get a little bolder and throw out the things you are not likely to use again. When you get the pile reduced to a quarter of its former size, I'll give your permission to keep a few treasurers.

2. Take a look at the storage aids available. You can get—compact metal shelves and bookcases to fit into small spaces. You might upholster a large storage chest to double as a piece of furniture. You can build drawers under beds or under stairways.

3. And mending? Take a long look at every ancient garment or piece of linen and ask yourself whether you would use it even if it were mended. The answer is probably no. Donate it to the next rummage sale.

4. If the clutteration extends to your refrigerator, take the hints included in my leaflet "Refrigerator Housekeeping", which is enclosed.

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Dear Doris: Here is a tip for the dieters.

Dessert is always a problem when you are keeping the calories down. I have a sweet tooth and simply have to pamper it. So when I get tired of fresh fruit I make up several baked apples with a tin of diet pop instead of sugar and water and keep the extras in the fridge.

I buy a diet chocolate bar and eat one square whenever I feel too deprived. — I Did It.

Dear I did It: Right. The sugar substitutes and diet foods can be good friends to the gal who gets on weight easily. And this is the situation with most older women, alas!

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Confidential to A gal With Manners: You have my sympathy and understanding. But I see no point in your carrying on a feud with someone you have never met, who simply can't see your point of view. Can you?

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Confidential to Haven't Got It: "Rush my reply?" Gladly, but you put no name and address on your letter for a private answer, and messages for the column have to be prepared weeks ahead. Get in touch with your local department of health immediately to ask about a free VD clinic in your city. Or see your family doctor.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Icicle-style Cucumber Pickles

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: As the pickle season is fast approaching, would you please publish in your column your best Icicle pickle recipe, also any other sweet pickles and relishes? — Mrs. H. J.

ANSWER: I have mailed to you two sweet gherkins releases, Nora Gilmer's Company Pickles (icicle-style), Mrs. McKay's Own Relish — all recipes which have been popular with readers over the years. The recipe for Icicle Pickles has not been given here for a number of years so I will repeat it.

ICICLE PICKLES

Wash 1 six-qt. basket of 4" cucumbers and cut in halves lengthwise.

BRINE: 2 cups non-iodized salt and 1 gal. boiling water. Pour over prepared cucumbers in crock. Let stand 4 days. (NOTE TO NOVICES: Do not throw out this brew thinking it is spoiled — it is fermenting.) 5TH DAY: Drain brine off cucumbers and cover with clear boiling water. Let stand 24 hrs. 6TH DAY: Drain. Dissolve 1 tbsp. alum in enough boiling water to cover again and pour over and let stand. 7TH DAY: Drain. Make Syrup of 3¼ qts. cider vinegar, 8 cups sugar and 3 tbsps. whole mixed pickling spices. Heat to boiling and pour over cucumbers. 8TH DAY: Drain and reserve liquid. Heat it to boiling and add 2 cups sugar and pour over cucumbers. 9TH DAY: Repeat as above again adding 2 cups sugar. 10TH DAY: Repeat as above, adding another 2 cups sugar. 11TH DAY: Drain. Place cucumbers in hot sterilized jars. Heat liquid, add 2 cups sugar and strain to remove spices. Pour over the cucumbers in jars. Seal. If desired leave cucumbers in crock, cover with wax paper and a plate and weight down with a heavy object like a clean stone.

NOTES: 1) A total of 16 cups sugar is used in making the syrup. 2) Cut into desired shapes and sizes for serving. Chill in refrigerator for crisper texture.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menus

(Cold Plate)

Salmon Mayonnaise; Mashed Potato Salad (see Wednesday); Three-Bean Salad; Orange Sherbet; Cinnamon Doughnuts; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

Pot Roast of Beef; Brown Gravy; Dumplings; New Carrots and Green Peas; Marinated Raw Button Mushrooms and Green Pepper Rings; Angel Food Cake Topped with Whipped Cream and Sliced Peaches; Tea.

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Saskatchewan Moratorium

Farm Protection Act---Socialist Curse or Farmer's Savior?

REGINA (CP) — The Family Farm Protection Act has been called an unnecessary piece of socialist legislation and a curse on those it is intended to help.

It also has been praised as the savior of farmers in their hour of need.

These divergent views of the bill ignited the most prolonged and sometimes vehement debate of the special summer session of the Saskatchewan legislature when it adjourned Wednesday to an unspecified date.

The bill gives farmers a year's holiday from paying their debts on machinery, livestock and land. It is designed to free money for essential expenses faced by farmers who have been hard-pressed to meet their commitments.

Most of the opposition to the bill, which is effective from July 31 this year to Aug. 1 next, has been on the contention that it will result in a drying up of credit to small farmers and a crushing financial blow to implement dealers. Abuses also are predicted.

The Liberal Opposition, which made many attempts to stall the bill in second reading and was voted down on its amendment to refer the bill to committee for public hearings, said the legislation was unnecessary because it was just an extension of acts now in force.

The New Democratic Party government maintained it was necessary to give "breathing space" to farmers who are in serious financial plight with harvest just approaching.

Instead of suspending debt payments for a year, the Liberals said the government could accomplish the same thing by guaranteeing loans to farmers.

But "the NDP government is not prepared to put up one plugged nickel to save the family farm," said Deputy Liberal Leader David Boldt.

"The facts will be proven in a matter of months that the NDP are not the friend of the farmer, . . . The NDP are a socialist labor government and no supporter of that free enterprise called the farmer."

Lending institutions and farm implement dealers were concerned over the economic effects of the bill.

"The major problem of a bill of this kind is that it creates an unfavorable environment for all lending institutions, primarily because there is not and cannot be any assurance that the July 31, 1972, date will not be extended," said a telegram to the government from the Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute.

"Consequently, credit grantors are forced to make determinations as to whether they undertake future business of lending or financing in the province."

The Saskatchewan-Manitoba Implement Dealers Association attacked the bill for not providing compensation to dealers for additional financial losses.

The association said a farmer could defer payments long enough to make a repossessed and reconditioned piece of equipment unsaleable. It is possible, the brief said, for the farmer to escape repossession on a harvester bought on time payments in 1971 until after the harvest in 1973.

The bill doesn't allow farmers to waive payments if they are in a financial position to meet their debts, but the implement dealers say they have no desire, time or money to be going to court to prove something that is already his right by virtue of a contract he already holds."

The government made amendments to the bill to give compensation to dealers, allowing creditors to recover an amount equal to 25 per cent of unpaid balances during the payment-free year and making the bill ineffective on debts entered into after Jan. 1, 1971. A committee has been established to hear representations on the effectiveness of the act.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I don't care what you say — if I were a fish I'd bite on gun drops!"

Rain Halts War on Army Worms in Rapeseed

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Billions of ravenous army worms continued a devastating march across expensive Prairie rapeseed fields today while farmers and flyers worked against the weather and the effects of the highly-toxic chemical called Lannate.

Spraying by air and on the ground was halted late Thursday afternoon when rain swept across most of Saskatchewan. The weather was expected to clear by noon today.

The worms, which appeared early in August, have infested an estimated one million acres of rapeseed in Saskatchewan, 250,000 in Alberta and 10,000 in Manitoba. Rapeseed, used in vegetable oils, has fast become one of the West's most valuable crops and is worth about $20 an acre.

Lannate, a substitute for DDT banned in Canada, has been flown in from Houston, Tex. Farmers generally say that it is doing a good job but there was concern over its effects on humans and farm stock.

At least 37 persons, 31 in Saskatchewan, have been treated in hospital for Lannate poisoning. Health officials say that inhaling the chemical can be fatal and have urged farmers to wear respirators and protective clothing.

Spray plane pilots also have had to avoid power lines as they swoop low to release the chemical. Two persons in a spray plane were injured earlier this week when their plane struck a line and Thursday there were reports of another five planes clipping lines. None of these planes crashed.

There were about 100 aircraft spraying in Saskatchewan before the rain hit Thursday.

Both the Saskatchewan and Alberta governments are expected to ask for federal assistance for the farmers.

Dr. G. R. Purnell, deputy minister of agriculture in Alberta, says Alberta is considering a cost-sharing arrangement with Ottawa and the farmers.

"There's no doubt about it, some farmers will be wiped out," he said in an interview Thursday.

However, a federal agriculture spokesman said in Ottawa that federal acreage payments to aid hard-hit rapeseed farmers are unlikely. He said the Saskatchewan Rapeseed Association had asked not to be included in crop damage insurance and "you can't help them if they don't want to help themselves."

Attack on Pollution Planned

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Some 300 state, provincial and federal representatives from the United States and Canada met here next week to plan a co-ordinated attack against pollution in the Great Lakes area.

Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, who called the conference, will be the official host at the two-day Great Lakes Pollution Control Conference.

Informal plans that are reached at the conference may later be adopted as joint policy by the two federal governments, according to James C. Kellogg, in charge of special projects for Gov. Milliken.

Federal law prohibits individual states from making a treaty with a foreign power, but Kellogg said there were assurances officials from both the U.S. and Canada will heed recommendations put out at the conference.

"It's just whatever is done, will have to be worked through the Canadian-American International Joint Commission," Kellogg said.

Ambulance Safest Way To Get About in Ulster

BELFAST (CP) — I came out of the Ardoyne district of North Belfast just before midnight Thursday night in a Catholic ambulance which was stopped and searched by rifle-carrying British troops.

Driver Frank Howard, a former sheet metal worker, told me it was the safest and perhaps the only way to get out at the time, although I had not been injured.

The Ardoyne, scene of a rash of street struggles and recent house burnings, was tense and angry as street gangs prowled over the rubble-strewn, darkened alleys.

Just off Old Park Road in a street called Ballycarry, flames soared into the darkened sky from the only remaining Roman Catholic home in the area.

Robert O'Halloran, 41, who owned the house, said he fled with his wife and four children when gangs set fire to the building.

O'Halloran, interviewed later at the Catholic Holy Cross refugee centre, blamed Protestant factions for the burning.

"I am not so much angry as wondering where I can go to look for another home," he said.

All other Catholic homes in his neighborhood were burned or destroyed in rioting earlier this week.

The refugee centre in the Old Ardoyne, where I was taken by Howard, had been converted from a primary school. As many as three families with up to 11 children in all are living in each room.

One of the refugees, Robert Taylor, 30, who has two children in Toronto, described the Protestants as "vermin" whose homes should be destroyed.

One woman inhabitant said the centre "provides few luxuries" but was much better than a reception centre which has been set up at Gormanston in the Irish Republic.

She said she had taken her family to Gormanston Wednesday but returned to Belfast with hundreds of others to seek better accommodation.

The centre now has more than 100 families packed into small rooms and sharing a single kitchen.

There is also a special medical room, closed to outsiders, where Howard and his three-man crew bring those injured in rioting.

Urban Affairs Expert Returns to University

OTTAWA (CP) — N. Hervey Lithwick, whose study was largely responsible for the creation of the new urban affairs ministry, is leaving that ministry to return to university teaching.

Mr. Lithwick, who was not immediately available for comment Thursday is reported to be dissatisfied with the rate at which plans and programs are being implemented.

He was commissioned by the government two years ago to make a study of urban problems in Canada and this resulted in the book Urban Canada-Problems and Prospects. The new urban affairs ministry was largely based on his recommendations.

Mr. Lithwick will return to Carleton University as professor or economics. He was promoted within that department during his leave of absence.

Man Blamed for Forest Fire Now Toils to Restore Land

LYTLE CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Last year Phillip J. Kelley caused a blaze that ravaged 24,000 acres of watershed worth $16 million and cost $1.25 million to put out.

This summer he's back in the San Bernardino Mountains working to help the blackened lands recover, trying to prevent similar conflagrations while serving a four-month sentence.

A judge ordered the 22-year-old Kelley to spend his jail term with a U.S. Forest Service fire crew.

Every weekday morning, Kelley climbs into the back of a truck with nine other prisoners and rides into the charred mountains 40 miles east of Los Angeles to help clear and restore the land.

"I feel a lot of remorse, to say the least," said Kelley, a bass guitar player with a rock music group before the fire. "It was a nightmare."

The fire started Sept. 28, a day after Kelley's group finished a recording session in he had gone to Lytle Creek in nearby Riverside. Kelley says the mountains "to check on six marijuana plants I had there."

"I brought along some fireworks I had purchased in Denver when the band was playing there," he started shooting them off. I was carefree, careless. I wasn't thinking how dry it was.

"Suddenly one caught in a lush close to me. It began to flame up. I tried stepping on it. That was a mistake. All it did was spread it out. In seconds it was too late."

As he fled from the fire he met a U.S. Forest Service crew. They questioned him and that night he admitted causing the blaze. As the fire spread during the next 36 hours, Kelley was in jail, feeling "pretty small, helpless."

"I prayed for rain, but the fire kept spreading," he said.

During his term, Kelley has "seen what the fire did."

"It's amazing. It looks like the moon . . . completely devastated."

Festival Injuction Is Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice W. A. Donohue adjourned Thursday until Aug. 19 an application by Attorney-General Allan Lawrence for an injunction prohibiting a rock festival on the Labor Day weekend near Orangeville, 40 miles northwest of here.

Mr. Justice Donohue said time is important, but the adjournment should be granted so the Crown can examine the admissibility of some of the affidavits filed on behalf of Orange Productions.

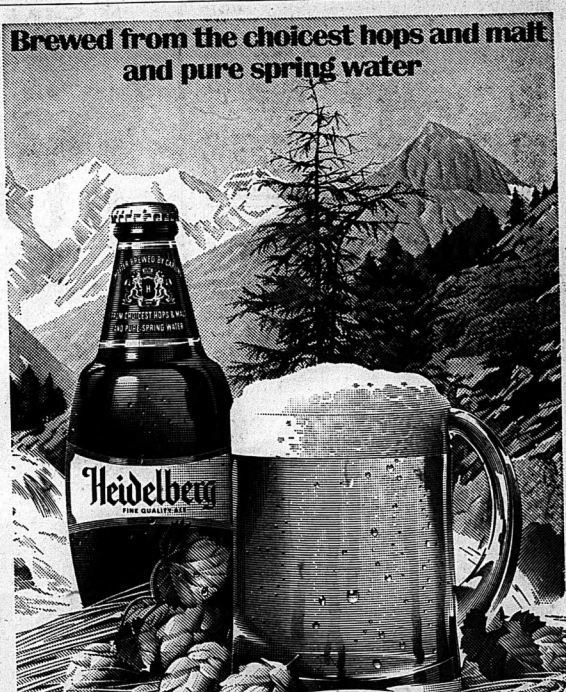
John Hilton, a lawyer for the attorney-general, said the Crown's main concern is the festival will constitute a public nuisance. He said police supervision and its cost is an element in the Crown's case.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



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By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "Forever blowing bubbles" this summer has become the theme song of Prince Edward musician Charles La Pointe.

Mr. La Pointe, who lives with his family in a transparent greenhouse dome or "bubble" about four miles south of Picton, is now constructing his winter residence — a foam dome.

"It's an experimental house; the master plan is in my head and we work things out as we go along," says the enthusiastic architect.

A former Toronto resident, Mr. La Pointe discovered Prince Edward County four months ago during a search for "green acres." He purchased 20 of them, part of a farm located on a secluded sideroad.

"We wanted to try this but could never have done it in Toronto because of the cost of city land," he remarks.

The foundation for the La Pointe family's foam dome is being constructed with 14 concrete blocks and a quantity of barn beams. The beams will be used to build a 45 - foot - wide platform where the 25 - foot polyurethane dome will perch well above ground.

At completion the 28 - foot dome will boast two stories with bedrooms on the ground floor and a spacious living room "up top."

Asperite, a pressed paper panelling, will be used to finish the interior of this economy home which Mr. La Pointe expects to construct with $4,000 worth of materials.

"Necessity will dictate just about everything," says the builder, considering his new home.

"We use whatever materials work best," he added.

Mr. La Pointe observes construction of a dome taught him to regard objects for what they might be used for rather than what they are used for.

Windows in the dome, for example, will be built from amber-tinted airplane bubbles of acrylic and colored record player covers, also bubble shaped.

A dome can be heated economically because polyurethane foam is a material commonly used to insulate concrete and steel buildings. Mr. La Pointe had budgeted approximately $75 to $90 for winter heating costs.

"I have an interest in seeing the world a little different than it's been," he comments.

The foam dome with its low cost building materials can provide the average working man with a home he can own without spending the rest of his life trapped by payments.

Mr. La Pointe suggested the total cost of a dome, including labor, would be less than $10,000.

Since dome construction is "so much fun" Mr. La Pointe has considered its commercial aspects.

With his building technique "down pat" the foam dome promoter expects he could prefab a home in the winter months, then erect it later in a week's time.

When his experimental home is completed Mr. La Pointe plans to hold open-dome for friends and interested area residents. He stressed this is not a sales gimmick since it will be at least two years before he can consider dome construction on a commercial basis.

For the present, Mr. La Pointe, assistant dome enthusiast Johana Carsen and the La Pointe children, Danielle—14, John Charles, 11, and Michele, 12, are enjoying the summer months in their greenhouse dome.

Technically it's called a three - eighths, four - phase icosahedron, or a 12 - sided sphere, but to this enterprising group it's simply home.

Household chores and dome construction are lightened by exploration of an old farm home located on the La Pointe property.

Johana notes with pride, "We've found 19th - century whisky bottles and an old rolling pin and cooking utensils."

Danielle interjects, "And we found a Listerine bottle, too."

Several of the bottles date back to 1800 and Johana is convinced they are handblown. The family has loaned many Marysburg museums for exhibition this summer.

"The things we found were common things," says Mr. La Pointe, indicating a chipped china pot lid. He feels the items have intrinsic value although they were not gold bullion as some treasure hunters might have preferred.

Good neighbors represent a second discovery made by the La Pointe family during their "You'd wonder how to move these barn beams," remarks Mr. La Pointe, pointing to the heavy timbers dotted for use in the dome's foundation.

There was no problem at all when eighbors gathered to lend a hand. Hydro workers, well drillers and other county residents also earned gratitude from the La Pointes for their advice and assistance.

A new staff member in the music department at Bayside secondary school this September, Charles La Pointe is eager to complete his dome before classes start.

Prince Edward's pioneer of low cost foam dome housing may have composed a hit tune for would - be house owners.



Building Material

Charles La Pointe and Johanna Carsen examine the polyurethane foam they will use to construct a permanent dome house. It will have two floors, airplane bubble windows and pressed paper interior finish. The plastic foam, used to insulate conventional buildings, is expected to reduce winter heating costs to a minimum.



Unburstable Bubble

Housing is rounding up nicely for music teacher turned experimental builder, Charles La Pointe. He and his family scramble over the plastic dome greenhouse that has been their summer home in Prince Edward County. To prove that the fragile-looking structure is tough enough to take all an active young family can dole out, The La Pointes have plans for a plastic foam dome for winter use, an experimental house that may change the shape of housing in years to come.

Pair of One-act Plays Deserves More Viewers

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

For two hours last night, an audience of 11 and 1 sat in the Pinnacle Playhouse and watched two productions — Chekov's The Boor and Dorst's Freedom For Clemmens. This must be considered as the best theatre deal by the resident group so far this season.

In the opening scene of the one - act Chekov piece, the audience is introduced to Lynda Archer as she rests in the sitting room of her home.

Playing the character of Madame Popova, Miss Archer ushers in the theme of the play in her opening address to Luka, the man servant, played by Mark Mitchell.

The story involves the mourning of a woman (Lynda) for her dead and (while living) unfaithful husband. While the mannerism attempts to get Lynda back on her feet and on the road to love, Smirnov the Boor enters to collect a sum of money owing to him.

While the action of the play is tense and fast - moving, the drama of the action takes on an air of comedy.

Luka, played by Mr. Mitchell, is a fairly insignificant role. He is more of a vehicle for Madame Popova to use for the passing of information to the audience pertaining to the background of the play.

The relatively minor part was portrayed very well. With a broad range of gestures, near - comic lines and facial expressions, the audience is kept interested in the character, but still feels free to pay closer attention to the two leads.

Milton McCrystal, a veteran of the playhouse, walked onto the stage with his usual, becoming arrogance and offered his finest performance so far this season.

Playing the boor, he gave the audience no opportunity to catch him as anything other than the "bully the brute and the boor" that Lynda called him.

Miss Archer, throughout the performance, was a perfect mixture of strength and innocence. She was the target of the play's action and, throughout the play, reflected the action to the audience.

The second play of the evening was an interesting piece, written by ...Tankard...Dorst, which proved to be both a challenge to the players and an exercise in discovery for the audience which, by now, had increased from 12 to 13.

Setting for the play is a jail cell and characters include Bob Lawton in the title role of Clemmens, Nancy Barclay as the female lead, Clementine and the warden played by John Shaw. As a side note, Mr. Shaw, while rehearsing for the play, directed the Boor.

The quality of performance was the same as that quality in the previous performance — outstanding.

Directed by Milton McCrystal, also a player in the Boor, there are no clear lines to make an appraisal of the plot or theme. Reaction to the play is a personal thing to each member of the audience. The play allows the audience to realize their own personal prison while watching the confinement of two youngsters.

Lighting, in both plays, was simple and effective. The technical aspect of the evening seemed to be handled ably and Larry Ewashen, director of the theatre group, sat smiling from ear to ear after the show, contented with the calibre of performance.

"The house we had tonight was above average," said Mr. Ewashen. "We usually get about ten a night."

The play will continue its run until Saturday for a final showing.

Car Flips, Driver Dead

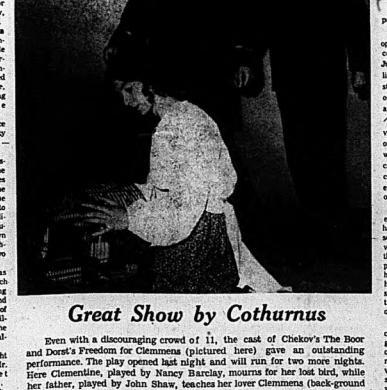
Friday the 13th proved to be a tragic date for Kenneth Bernard LaPalm, 18, or RR1, Belleville.

Some time before 4:35 a.m. today, his 1961 Austin Healey apparently went out of control rounding a turn on the 8th Concession road of Tyendinaga Township, struck a three foot rock, flipped over, pinning the young driver underneath the roof.

A passing motorist discovered the body and notified Ontario Provincial Police, who transferred the body to Belleville General Hospital.

A post mortem has been ordered by Coroner Dr. R. S. Smith.

OPP Constable Donald Bowry investigated.



Great Show by Cothurnus

Even with a discouraging crowd of 11, the cast of Chekov's The Boor and Dorst's Freedom for Clemmens (pictured here) gave an outstanding performance. The play opened last night and will run for two more nights. Here Clementine, played by Nancy Barclay, mourns for her lost bird, while her father, played by John Shaw, teaches her lover Clemmens (back-ground played by Bob Lawton) how to walk. The play is both a social comment and personal conflict.

Festival Fosters Free Enterprise

MADOC — Free enterprise reigned supreme in Centre Hastings during the weekend of Rock Acres Peace Festival, despite some fears that the flower children are out to wreck the capitalist economy.

Instead, it appears their presence gave a boost.

A new mod shop in Madoc opened, its doors early to catch the festival trade. Mrs. Joyce L. Minnie of Tweed had little time to get a line of stock in, but she decided to open her boutique last week anyway.

The Hole in the Wall on the village's main street received official blessing this Monday, when the president of the local Chamber of Commerce called and presented the owner with a welcoming bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Minnie is offering flared jeans, T-shirts, incense and hand crafted articles of all descriptions. She said that festival-goers didn't seem to have the money to do much shopping, but local young people have been responding well to her boutique. She expects sales to increase when Centre Hastings Secondary School opens in September.

But if festival goers were chary about buying luxury goods they showed no lack of initiative in getting into the merchandising game themselves. Modern festivals have sprung up of the aspects of medieval fairs, with all sorts of goods offered for sale or barter. They included cars, motorcycles and camping equipment. A few tried to turn a fast buck by selling "moon rocks" for a quarter. They turned out to be pieces of the bones of long-dead cattle. Rattlesnakes were another favorite commodity in the early days of the festival. They were common Hastings county milk and garter snakes, in which the Quinlin acres abounded, with updated images for the occasion.

Merchants were reported to have upped their prices for the weekend, with people reporting that 79 cent packages of cigarettes were selling in Madoc and Stirling for 75 cents. Fans complained that prices at the concession stands at the festival site were too high, with watermelon slices selling for 25 cents each and pizza wedges for 50 cents.

But in Queensboro it was business as usual with low everyday prices prevailing for the duration of the weekend. Prices were pegged by storekeepers at the level of days long forgotten by most urban people. The 10-cent ice cream cone was selling briskly. An extra large cone, of the size no longer seen outside country general stores, cost 15 cents and the festival fans who flocked to Queensboro weren't remiss in showing their appreciation. They paid for their purchases and there were no shoplifting incidents during the entire weekend.

Bassett Succeeding in Bid for More Control of Argos

TORONTO (CP) — A bid by Baton Broadcasting Ltd. for control of all outstanding shares of (Toronto) Argonaut Football Club Ltd. won encouragement Thursday when the club's third largest stockholder agreed to sell his shares at $200 each, the price offered.

"I have decided to accept the offer, and I imagine if I have done so, everyone else will," said Leonard Lambert, an Argo director who holds about 2,300 of the 11,564 outstanding shares.

The offer was made in a letter to shareholders dated Aug. 5 and signed by John Bassett, chairman and president of Baton and Argonaut chairman.

Bassett is also chairman and publisher of the Telegram Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto, which publishes the Toronto Telegram and controls Baton.

Baton is the licensee of CFTO-TV, Toronto, and owns CKLW-TV and radio station CKLW, both of Windsor, Ont.

Bassett and Charles Burns, vice-president and director of the Argos and Telegram Publishing director, control about 3,500 shares each and both have said they would accept Baton's offer.

The football club has 24 stockholders.

"There are only the three of us who are major shareholders," Lambert said. "The rest are in it but not in the same way."

While Lambert has not formally accepted Baton's offer, he said he is advising his lawyer to draft an affirmative reply.

Control of the shares of the three major shareholders (Bassett, Burns and Lambert) would give Baton control of about 80 per cent of the Argos.

The letter to shareholders said that if less than 51 per cent of the outstanding shares were tendered, Baton could have terminated the offer and returned the shares submitted.

Dump Als 26-14

Explosive Offence Gives Argos Third Win

MONTREAL (CP) — An offence that exploded for three long touchdowns and a defensive corps that, in the words of their coach, "played like wildmen," combined to carry Toronto Argonauts to a 26-14 win over Montreal Alouettes Thursday night.

The quarterbacking duo of Joe Theismann and Greg Barton directed Toronto to a net offence of 477 yards for the Argos' third consecutive win and sole possession of first place in the Eastern Football Conference.

The game was attended by 29,809 fans, the largest crowd ever for a regular-season game in Montreal.

Although the Argonauts were not able to mount consistent offensive drives, their ability to break loose for long gains from their own end of the field proved the key factor.

Rookie speedster Leon McQuay picked up his fifth touchdown in three games in the first quarter as he broke loose from the Toronto 29 and outraced his Alouette pursuers to the end zone.

An 84-yard run by Theismann on a quarterback draw in the third quarter and a 94-yard pass-and-run effort from Theismann to Dave Cranmer provided the Argonauts with their other touchdowns.

Montreal's only touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Sonny Wade connected with Tom Pullen on a 14-yard pass. The convert by George Springate, a single by Wade and two field goals by Justin Canale rounded out the Alouette scoring.

Ivan MacMillan booted a field goal and a single and Zenon Andrusyshyn added another single for the Argos.

Toronto coach Leo Cahill was pleased with his team's ability to complete long plays but the defence drew most of his praise.

"Those guys played like wildmen," he told reporters. "The defence was the key to our success."

The jubilant Cahill said one of the few mistakes Toronto made was the result of "a stupid mistake by me."

The Argos gambled on a third-down-and-one situation in the fourth quarter and when they failed to pick up the yard Montreal took over the ball on the Toronto 54-yard line and marched in for their only touchdown.

Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry said starting quarterback Jim Caseley injured his thumb early in the game and had trouble handling the ball during his infrequent appearances later in the contest.

The Argos jumped into a 3-0 first-quarter lead after Theismann hit end Mel Profit with a 75-yard pass-and-run play which moved the ball to the Montreal 16. Toronto was unable to crack the Alouette defence and Mac-Millan booted a 10-yard field goal.

Less than five minutes later, McQuay broke loose on his touchdown run and the Argos took a 10-0 lead into the second quarter.

Canale's 37-yard field goal late in first half narrowed the gap to 10-3 but Theismann boosted the Argos into a 14-point lead early in the third quarter with his touchdown.

Cranmer's touchdown, a 50-yard field goal by Canale and a 58-yard single by Wade made the score 24-7 with 15 minutes of play left.

Pullen picked up Montreal's sole touchdown at the 8:05 mark of the final quarter and the Argos wrapped up the scoring with a single when MacMillan was wide on a 36-yard field goal attempt.

Toronto gained 258 yards on the ground and 253 in the air while Montreal managed 344 yards but only 86 rushing.

Theismann and Wade both threw two interceptions and the Argos recovered two of three Alouette fumbles.

In the passing department, Barton was good on four of nine passes, Theismann on seven of 16, Wade on 15 of 36 and Chasey on three of seven attempts.

Wade averaged 45 yards on his punts, a yard more than Andrusyshyn.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	3	3	0	0	80	51	6
Hamilton	2	2	0	0	37	22	4
Montreal	3	1	2	0	43	43	2
Ottawa	4	1	2	0	75	62	2

Result Thursday
Toronto 26 Montreal 14
Game Thursday, Aug. 19
Ottawa at Toronto

McQuay's Major Gives Him Five

Toronto Argonaut speedster, Leon McQuay scored his fifth touchdown of the season Thursday night as the Argos defeated Montreal Alouettes 26-14 in an Eastern Football Conference game.

McQuay's 30 points this season gives him an 11-point edge over Hamilton Tiger-Cat Tommy Joe Coffey in the Eastern Conference scoring race.

Ivan MacMillan, Toronto's place-kicker, booted one field goal, three converts and a single Thursday to move into fourth place in the scoring race with 13 points, five less than Ottawa Rough Rider kicker Gerry Organ who is in third place with 18.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
McQuay, T	5	0	0	0	30
Coffey, H	1	4	3	0	19
Organ, O	0	3	4	2	18
MacMillan, T	0	5	2	2	13
Wood, O	2	0	0	0	12

Intelligencer Sports



Man in Middle

Ottawa Rough Rider Ken Lehmann, (41) puts his back into Hamilton Tiger-Cat fullback Dick Weslowski (27) as Weslowski tests the Ottawa line in Ottawa Wednesday. Hamilton won the game 20-17. (CP Wirephoto)

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	70	42	.625	—
Detroit	66	52	.559	5
Boston	64	53	.547	6½
New York	60	56	.508	10
Cleveland	58	60	.492	12½
Washington	47	69	.405	23
West				
Oakland	75	42	.641	—
Kansas City	66	55	.522	14
Chicago	56	62	.470	20
California	55	64	.462	21
Minnesota	51	64	.443	23
Milwaukee	48	67	.417	26

Results Thursday
Baltimore 8 Minnesota 2
Cleveland 6 Chicago 2
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 2
New York 3-2 California 0-1
Oakland 9 Boston 2

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	71	47	.602	—
Chicago	63	52	.548	6½
St. Louis	64	54	.542	7
New York	58	57	.504	11½
Philadelphia	52	65	.444	18½
Montreal	46	70	.397	24
West				
San Francisco	69	51	.575	—
Los Angeles	64	54	.542	4
Atlanta	63	58	.521	6½
Houston	58	59	.496	9½
Cincinnati	55	64	.462	13½
San Diego	44	76	.367	25

Results Thursday
San Diego 3 New York 0
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 10 Houston 5

Orioles Not Taking Backward Glance

Baltimore Orioles, leading the American League's East Division by a comfortable eight games, might be tempted to take a peek over their shoulders. There are interesting things going on back there.

For example, Detroit's Mickey Lolich, hidden by the Vida Blue excitement all season, is on the threshold of 20 victories for the Tigers.

New York Yankees are enjoying the best record in the division since the all-star break with a 19-11 log that has them two games over .500 for the first time all year.

But the Orioles, unconcerned by the shenanigans behind them, whipped Minnesota Twins 8-2 Thursday night to maintain their AL East lead. Detroit took over second place with a 4-3 decision over Milwaukee Brewers—Lolich's 19th victory of the season. The Yankees made it eight victories in the last 10 games by sweeping a doubleheader from California Angels.



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Sports on All Fronts

Our Yacht Bid Withdrawn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada is withdrawing its bid for th America's Cup.

The Canadian challenge syndicate announced Thursday that insufficient funds were raised before a deadline for organizers its bid for the 1974 racing series off the U.S. east coast.

A statement from the syndicate, which is backed by the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, said: "It is a tragedy for Canada that having come so far, this project . . . must be terminated because of the difficult climate for fund-raising of all types currently prevalent in Canada and undoubtedly due in a major part to the economic uncertainty of the times."

The bid was made last year after Vancouver industrialist and yachtsman George O'Brien bought the Dame Pattie, former Australian 12-metre challenger in the series.

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SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — The wind was so erratic that one shooter scored a bullseye on someone else's target Thursday during competition in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet here.

Compensating for a strong, irregular wind, Bill Murray of Invercargill, South Island, New Zealand, said he sighted on an opponent's target. As he fired the weapon, the wind dropped and he scored a bulseye.

Targets are about six feet apart.

Ed Nicholson, 56, of Knutsford, Cheshire, England, won the match, shooting for the 33-man British rifle team.

Second in the Alexander match—the only one featuring long-distance shooting from 800, 900 and 1,000 yards—was Oran H. S. Axan of the National Defence Headquarters team.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP) — The St. Catharines Rowing Club got off to a good start Thursday in its quest for its 11th straight championship in the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta.

St. Catharines opened up a 42-point lead as the 89th rowing championships got underway along a choppy Henley course. The host club earned 50 points to 17 for second-place Ecorse Boat Club of Ecorse, Mich.

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LONDON (Reuter) — British football emerges from its two-month hibernation Saturday when 92 English clubs and 36 Scottish sides launch another season of the world's oldest domestic soccer spectacular.

The start of the season also reawakens dreams of instant wealth for some 12 million pools punters, who will try to forecast match scores by methods varying from the scientific study of past performances to the lucky dip approach of sticking pins in coupons.

Arsenal, who last May became only the second team of the century to complete the English League and FA Cup double, will be the target team in the battle for domestic titles this season.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Thirteen amateur sports associations have been awarded grants totalling $222,486 to assist their 1971 national and international competition programs, the health department announced Thursday. They are:

Canadian Field Hockey Association, $16,531; Canadian Fencing Association, $722; Canadian Ladies Golf Association, $30,870; Canadian Water Polo Association, $600; Canadian Squash Racquets Association, $4,100; Canadian Amateur Wrestling Association, $3,585; Canadian Water Ski Association, $735; Canadian Table Tennis Association, $19,139; Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, $33,833; National Federation of Amateur Baseball, $59,061; Canadian Amateur Sports Federation, $800; Canadian Women's Field Hockey Association, $21,343; Canadian Figure Skating Association, $42,000.

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under the hand and the Seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arrears of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned Tax Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of August, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
Treasurer.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario
August 7th, 1971.

Giant Step Easy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Francisco Giants, who have had a hard time beating anyone recently, took a day off and let Los Angeles Dodgers beat themselves for a change.

It was a lift in their spirits, to say nothing of their lead in the National League West.

While the Giants didn't play, they narrowed the lead to four games over Los Angeles when the Dodgers fumbled over a 3-1, 13-inning loss to Philadelphia Phillies Thursday night.

The Los Angeles' loss was good news to San Francisco, which had lost eight of 10 games and wasted most of a 9-game lead to the hot Dodgers.

Only three other games were played in the National League Thursday night as Atlanta Braves crushed Houston Astros 10-5, St. Lois Cardinals nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and San Diego Padres turned back New York Mets 3-0.

Despite Thursday night's loss, Los Angeles shortstop Maury Wills says he feels the Dodgers will eventually catch the skidding Giants.

He's not alone in his thinking. Even Philadelphia manager Frank Lucchesi is on his side.

"I tabbed the Dodgers this spring and I'm staying with it," he said.

The Dodgers didn't look like winners against the Phillies, though. They had a 1-0 lead in the eighth when second baseman Steve Garvey's error opened the door for the tying run.

Then they wasted scoring opportunities in the extra innings before Philadelphia's Don Money put it away with a two-run double in the 13th.

Rookie Earl Williams unloaded two homers in a four-hit night and knocked in four runs as Atlanta buried Houston under a 16-hit offence.

Williams had singled his first two times at bat before blasting a two-run homer in the fourth and a solo shot in the fifth, his 20th and 21st circuit clouts of the year.

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Leader Not Pleased

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Burt Tkobursi although not pleased with his second-round performance, holds a two-stroke lead with two rounds remaining in the Canadian amateur golf championship.

"I'm a little unhappy," the 41-year-old Vancouver golfer said Thursday after shooting a one-over-par 74 to give him a 36-hole total of 145 and the lead over four golfers tied at 147.

"... Too many three-putts" he said after three-putting three of the last four greens.

Tkobursi handled the par 36 front nine in regulation but he nearly missed on the par four ninth.

A member of the Willington Cup winning British Columbia team, Tkobursi shanked his approach shot on to the adjoining first fairway. It took a chip shot past a clump of trees and a downhill 25-foot putt to salvage his par.

Tkobursi and Doug Silverberg of Calgary shared the first-round lead at 71. The Alberta golfer blew to a 76 in the second round.

John Sale of Calais, Me. had a good opportunity for a share of the lead. He shot a two-under 71 and finished tied with Dick Sidebrowf of Easton, Conn., Jimmy Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn., and Andre Gagne of Boischatel, Que., at 147.

Going into the final hole, Sale was four strokes under par. A disastrous effort on the 18th green added two strokes to his game.

He put his tee shot on the 18th just in front of a small tree near the centre of the fairway. The tree obstructed his view and the approach shot went to the back of the green, some 80 feet from the pin.

Sale was short on the first putt. The second also failed.

Tom Henry of Peterborough, Ont.; George Haines of Barnardsvill, N.J., and Michael Sanger of Greenwich, Conn., all had 148 counts. Henry and Sanger both shot second round 74s while Haines had a 75.

Jeff Forsythe of Islington, Ont., and Howard Twitty of Phoenicia, Ariz., carded 150s for the two rounds.

The field was cut to the top 60 and ties after the second round, leaving 65 golfers with scores of 168 or less in contention for the Earl Grey Cup.

B.C. Gals On Top

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Gail Moore of Vancouver shot two 78s to lead British Columbia to the Canadian women's interprovincial golf championship at Capilano Golf and Country Club Thursday.

The B.C. team total was 459 for 36 holes, one stroke ahead of the Ontario foursome.

B.C. established the lead in Wednesday's first round with a 232 total to Ontario's 233. Despite a one-under-par 73 by Marlene Streit of Fonthill in the second round, the runners-up were unable to catch up.



Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong, of Australia, is shown in action during the Canadian Open tennis championships in Toronto Wednesday. Miss Goolagong defeated Elena Subirats of Mexico 6-3, 7-6 in first round action. (CP Wirephoto)

Rosewall Earns Day Off After Dumping Drysdale

TORONTO (CP) — Australian Ken Rosewall has today off to savor his hard-fought 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 win over third-seeded Cliff Drysdale Thursday night in the $70,000 Canadian open tennis championships.

The rare off-day will help him rest before meeting top-seeded John Newcombe, the Wimbledon king who downed seventh-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 7-5 in another tough quarter-final.

Semi-finals of the men's singles will be played Saturday. The final, paying $10,000 to the winner and $5,000 to the loser, is set for Sunday.

The pace told on both Drysdale and Rosewall as they struggled through a match that took two hours and 15 minutes. Both were involved in later doubles matches and both were losers.

The seeded women made short work of their opponents, however, as second-seeded Rosemary Casals and fourth-seeded Francoise Durr recorded straight-set victories to face each other in weekend semi-final play.

The doubles matches saw all Canadians eliminated from the tournament.

Harry Fauquier and Keith Carpenter of Toronto were downed 6-2, 6-0 by Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Riessen.

Rosewall and countryman Fred Stolle dropped a 6-3, 6-1 decision to Bob Baud of South Africa and Allan Stone of Australia while Haroon Rahim of Pakistan and Marcelo Lara of Mexico defeated Drysdale and Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia 7-6, 6-3 in other men's doubles.

In women's play, Miss Casals and Miss Durr thumped Andree Martin of Montreal and Jane O'Hara of Toronto 6-2, 6-1.

Evonne Goolagong and Leslie Bowrey of Australia defeated the Barkowicz-Zegerdicus combination 7-6, 6-2 in the other match. The winners advanced to today's semi-finals.

Quebec Boys Top Netters

MONTREAL (CP) — Three Quebec tennis players led after quarter-finals at the national Junior Davis Cup championships Thursday.

In boys' competition, Zoltan Rona of Montreal trimmed Peter Pospisel, also of Montreal, 6-4, 7-5; Richard Legendre of Quebec City topped Stewart McAlpine of Ottawa 6-2, 6-2; Rejean Genois of Quebec City outplayed Scott Dunlop, also of Quebec City, 6-2, 6-3, and Mark Tindle of Vancouver crushed Peter Vick, also of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-0.

Commercial Schedule Closes

Printers' Surprise No Help

It's never too late to try something different although Howard and Roberts waited until the very last moment to pull a trick out of their bag.

The trick was in the form of a surprise starting pitcher for the Printers in their final regular season game against the Richard Ellis Juniors. Ken Genereaux made his pitching debut Monday night relinquishing his normal short-stop position to try his hand at the glory spot.

Genereaux pitched four strong innings before tiring in the fourth and being relieved by Larry Marshall. His start ended on a sour note as the Printers dropped a 5-1 decision to the Juniors.

In the second half of the Commercial League final regular schedule double-header Rollins Construction enhanced their already clinched pennant with a 2-1 victory over Quinte Hotel.

Genereaux allowed four hits in his four innings and gave up one run. He fanned three and didn't walk a man. Larry Marshall took over in the fifth and was pounded for seven hits and four runs in the seventh inning.

Brian Gariepy had a double and single to lead the Juniors with John Sutherland and Ron

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FINAL
BATTING (10 AB's)

	AB	R	H	AVE
L. Marsely (PA)	48	8	17	.354
J. Wells R.J.	48	7	17	.354
M. Hunter H-R	46	9	15	.326
G. Keller H-R	46	7	15	.326
R. Gariepy E.J.	37	8	13	.351
G. Hill E.J.	42	6	13	.309
W. Shannonville R.	39	5	13	.333
J. Sheridan H-R	40	8	13	.325
J. Howard H-R	46	8	15	.326
W. McTaggart R.	75	11	25	.333

RUNS

R. Plane (B) T. J. McTaggart (R-S) 75.

RBI'S

L. Marsely (PA) 18. W. McTaggart (R) 17.

HOME RUNS

W. McTaggart (R) 7. R. Plane (R) 2.

TRIPLES

J. Campbell (E.J) 5. J. Hill (R) 4.

DOUBLES

R. Plane (R) 7. J. Norwood (PA), P. Goodfellow (R) 5.

PITCHING

W. McConnell 3. ERA 1.00.
K. Reid R 10-3 .769.

STRIKEOUTS

K. Reid (R) 130.
R. Ribeler (PA) 145.

ERA

W. McConnell R.	IP	ER	ERA
D. Hincenbergh R.	56	13	0.86
B. Ribeiro H-R	108	41	3.33
	90	19	1.46

Wannamaker's Got Serious

There's no sense in horsing around when the play - offs come so Wannamaker's got in a serious mood and succeeded in stomping Motorland Chrysler two straight games in Belleville Minor Baseball tadpole play-offs.

Wannamaker's followed the three hit pitching of, Lyle Kelleher and Jim McMullen to a 8-6 second league victory. They had opened the best of three series with a 13-5 win. The same two pitchers were on the mound for the first victory allowing only four hits. Three home runs by Kelleher provided all the runs needed for the winners.

In house league regular schedule action Deseronto peewees defeated Foster Thurlow pee-wees.

midgets nipped the Trenton All-stars 11-8.

Rollins needed only two hits to stop the last place Hotelmen as Wayne McTaggart mowed down 13 Quinte batters. He walked only one in picking up his 11th win of the season on a 3-22 note.

The loss finished Quinte's season on a 2-22 note.

Two errors on Wayne McTaggart's ground ball and Ralph Plane's sacrifice fly gave Rollin's an early lead in the second but Quinte came right back in their half of the inning on two errors and Wayne Woods sacrifice, scoring Lyle Tompsett.

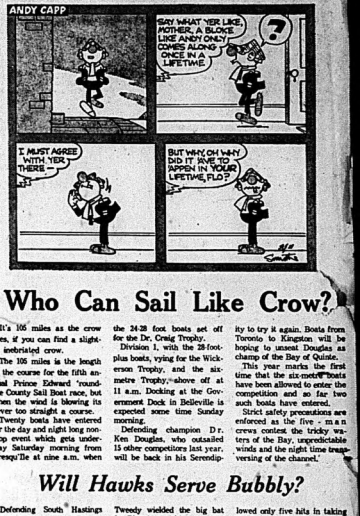
McTaggart and Plane combined for the winning run with Wayne leading off inning with a triple and scoring home on Plane's sacrifice.

Bob Swan went the distance for Quinte fanning five, walking as better. Thompson, Woods and Swan each had singles for the winners.

The League play - offs begin Sunday evening with Point Anne and the Juniors playing at seven and Rollins and Howard and Roberts starting at eight.

		R	H	E
Rollins	010 100 0	2	2	2
Quinte	010 000 0	1	3	6

E pt. to come



Who Can Sail Like Crow?

It's 105 miles as the crow flies, if you can find a slightly inebriated crow.

The 105 miles is the length of the course for the fifth annual Prince Edward 'round-the County Sail Boat race, but when the wind is blowing its never too straight a course.

Twenty boats have entered for the day and night long non-stop event which gets underway Saturday morning from Presqu'Ile at nine a.m. when the 24-28 foot boats set off for the Dr. Craig Trophy.

Division 1, with the 28-foot-plus boats, vying for the Wickerson Trophy, and the six-metre Trophy, shove off at 11 a.m. Docking at the Government Dock in Belleville is expected some time Sunday morning.

Defending champion Dr. Ken Douglas, who outsailed 15 other competitors last year, will be back in his Serendip-

Will Hawks Serve Bubbly?

Defending South Hastings Baseball League champions, Plane's Concrete can't taste that champagne already and it looks like Shannonville could be the friendly suppliers of the bubbly.

Plane's took a 2-1 stranglehold in their semi-final series with Shannonville Thursday night with a 2-0 blanking of the Hawks.

Ted Abrams fired one-hit ball for the winners while picking up seven strikeouts and not walking a man. John

Squirt Win Easy

The big boys had to play a lot more ball but the little guys got the job done just as well their own way, in Belleville Minor Softball playoff action.

The Kinsmen Phillies moved into the bantam division finals with a 27-18 win over the Belleville City Police while Wray's Furniture squirts advanced into the East Hill finals with a 9-0 forfeit win over Ziebart Rustproofing.

Tweedy wielded the big bat for Plane's smashing two doubles and a single. Tom Birch and Larry Adams each had a single to round out the winners batting.

Glen Barberstock blazed third strikes past 13 and allowed only five hits in taking the loss. Brother Bill Barberstock was the only Hawk batter to reach, Abrams connecting for a single.

The return in the series will be Sunday afternoon in Shannonville.

Trainmen on Schedule In Industrial Playoffs

CNR pulled into the Industrial Softball League semi-finals right on schedule, platting four runs in the final inning to take a 7-6 decision over Brooke Bond.

Hits by Jerry Thomas, Ron Marshall and Brian Plumbe keyed the seventh-inning rally as the Trainmen eliminated Brooke Bond in two straight games.

Plumbe fired eight-hit ball to take the win, failing to strike out a batter, but issuing only one walk. Five losers Bob Chambers yielded 10 hits, fanning four batters and walking the same number.

Rob McMurter crashed a pair of doubles for CNR, while Thomas lined a double and single and Plumbe added a pair of base hits.

Jerry Walsh homered in a losing effort while Ken Tracz had a pair of singles.

Morch Mariners grabbed a 1-0 lead in their quarter-final series with the Firemen taking a 9-0 forfeit when the umpire halted play in the fourth inning.

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Women Have Familiar Front-runner

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — A one-under-par 71 gave Marlene Streit a one-stroke lead over her two nearest competitors for the Canadian women's amateur golf championship as play entered the third of four rounds today.

Mrs. Streit, from Fonthill, Ont., parred each of the first nine holes Thursday, then broke par on the back nine with an eagle on the 15th for a two-round total of 149 on the 6,119-yard Capilano course.

Jo Ann Washam of Auburn, Wash., and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., were second with 150.

The field was cut Thursday to 72 players from 120. Cut-off point was 180.

British Columbia scored a team total of 459 to take the Interprovincial team championship phase of the tournament, one stroke ahead of Ontario. Alberta was third with 478 in the 36 hole tournament.

Mrs. Streit has won the women's title nine times.

Also in contention for the title were Cheran Gerber of South Africa and Gail Moore of Vancouver, both with 152.

Signs Up

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Fran Tarkenton came to terms with New York Giants Thursday night, four days after the scrambling quarterback had walked out on the National Football League team.

Tarkenton's signing of a one-year contract, on what Giant President Wellington Mara described as the original team terms, was announced by Mara following a conference with the quarterback. Mara said Tarkenton would be subject to disciplinary action.

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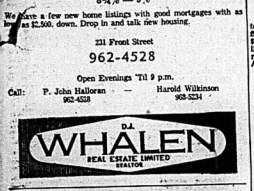
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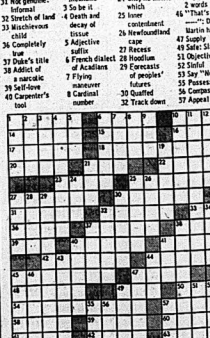
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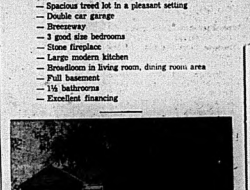
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DATED at Belleville, this 30th day of July, 1971.

Edward R. Fothergill, Q.C., Executor,
364 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
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IN THE ESTATE OF LOUISE KATE SHORE, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

ALL Persons having claims against the estate of the said Louise Kate Shore, who died on the 15th day of July, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, on or before the 30th day of August, 1971, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

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IN THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND VERNON CLARK, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, Deceased.

ALL Persons having claims against the estate of the said Raymond Vernon Clark, who died on the 15th day of July, 1971, are required to file the same with the undersigned, Executor of the said estate, on or before the 30th day of August, 1971, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.

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IN THE ESTATE OF CHRISSIE CAMPBELL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

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IN THE ESTATE OF CORA KIRKALL, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Widow, Deceased.

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First Rumblings of Price War Heard Among Major Airlines

MONTREAL (CP) — The first rumblings of a possible price war were felt Thursday when four major airlines announced their intention to introduce certain cut-rate fares for the North Atlantic.

Airlines announcing their stand were Canadian carriers Air Canada and CP Air, Boac, the British flag carrier, and Lufthansa of West Germany.

The announcements followed by hours the breakdown of negotiations for a new North Atlantic fares package by 40 world airlines late Wednesday night.

The talks ended abruptly after 44 days when Lufthansa cast the sole dissenting vote against a fares package that featured inexpensive excursion and youth fares.

At a news conference Thursday, H. Don Reynolds, chairman of the conference, held under the auspices of the International Air Transport Association, said Lufthansa's position was "so rigid" that there was no further room for negotiation.

The airline was given until Sept. 1 to make its final decision known. If its rejection still stood at that time, the IATA membership would face an "open rate" situation or, in effect, price warfare.

As he was making his remarks, Air Canada and BOAC were announcing their intention to seek introduction of the lower-fare requirement of whether Lufthansa came into line or an open rate situation developed.

Along with U.S. carriers Trans World Airlines and Pan American Airways, the two airlines were in the vanguard of those attending the conference in their support of a cut-rate 90-day-advanced purchase fare.

Such a fare, aimed at the vacation trade, was eventually included in the fares package and was priced at less than $300 round trip between Western Europe and the Eastern North America.

It was designed to compete with the independent charter airlines which have been gobbling up much of the scheduled airlines' business in recent years.

In his statement, Yves Pratte, chairman of Air Canada, said:

"If . . . there is no industry agreement by Sept. 1, it is still our intention to file rates in accordance with our proposals.

"We won't compromise on the essentials of the package we negotiated at the conference."

By Thursday night, CP Air had joined the fray. H. Bryan Renwick, vice-president of marketing and sales, announced the airline would apply to the Canadian government for fares similar to those voted on at the IATA conference.

Meantime, Lufthansa appeared to be adamant in its opposition to the fares package following the collapse of the talks. In a statement issued from its head offices in Cologne, the airline said:

"In case it comes to an open-rate situation, as looks possible, Lufthansa will offer its own tariffs which will mean an all-round simplification and reduction."

The statement said the airline would lower economy and normal fares as well as much cheaper excursion fares which would be available to all individual passengers.

Eldorado District News

ELDORADO — Mrs. Wayne Blackburn has returned home from the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mrs. Ted Evans and Mr. Melvin Johnson Jr. are both patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

Master Douglas Blackburn has returned home after spending a week at Ameliasburg with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Garfield, Roddy and Paul.

Many from the community attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Ken Bateman of Madoc last Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. McCann, Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. Annie Evans attended the WMU Penny Day at Cobourg last Monday.

The Madoc Kiwanis annual street dance was well attended last Wednesday evening by members of the community.

Miss Marion Evans of Toronto spent the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans.

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Patient Deserves Full Explanation

For about six months Mr. T., 48 - year - old businessman, has been complaining of constriction and pain in his chest when he walks fast.

"At last I went to my doctor," he said. He took electrocardiograms and examined me carefully. I asked him what's wrong. He said I have an unquestionable case of myocardial ischemia. I asked him what it meant.

All he said is that my heart circulation wasn't normal - and to take it easy. I also have nitroglycerine tablets to put under my tongue when the pain gets too bad. Is ischemia the same as angina? I'd really want to know, as I prefer to face up to the truth."

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COMMENT: This is a typical example in which the patient not only carries the burden of his illness, but is not sure just what it is that plagues him. I could not make the diagnosis on hearsay evidence, but it surely wasn't suspicious of being anginia pectoris.

I suggested that Mr. T. ask his doctor bluntly whether that was the diagnosis or not. His doctor obliged by saying he undoubtedly had been having attacks of angina pectoris.

Now comes the question: "Why didn't the doctor say angina in the first place? Why did he use the term myocardial ischemia"?

Well, I guess the reason is that doctors sometimes use scientific explanations, not realizing that the patient does not understand. For it is true that myocardial ischemia means insufficient blood flow in the heart's arteries. (The heart muscle doesn't get enough blood.) That is aggravated by physical exertion and emotional crises, and the heart cries out in pain (like getting a cramp in a leg muscle when enough blood isn't getting to it). The diagnosis: angina pectoris.

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You might say that myocardial ischemia is mainly due to atherosclerosis of the coronary arteries causing artery disease. Another result may be the well-known heart attack, formally called coronary thrombosis or cardiac infarction. Mainly, myocardial ischemia proves that the heart muscle needs normal blood circulation, too.

Sometimes we can help by surgical intervention: bringing more blood to the heart muscles. But the usual treatment is medical: drugs like nitroglycerine, and adopting a new way of life (low fat diet, moderate exercise, no smoking, no overeating, avoiding tenseness, etc.) to fight atherosclerosis by flank attack and prevent myocardial ischemia.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I haven't said anything to my husband about it, but I think he's an adult "thumb sucker." By that I mean that he always has a pipe in his hand and keeps sucking on its stem like a baby does on a nipple.

He has given up tobacco, but carries the empty pipe around wherever he goes - attached to its favorite blanket.

Is it inferiority? Is it like carrying around a crutch to support him? Of course, I won't say a word about it because he is sensitive. Just curiosity prompts me to write. Mrs. X.

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COMMENT: Whatever the reason, let him enjoy this vestigial pleasure. Whether or not it's due to oral fulfillment or whether it acts as a crutch to support an inferiority complex matter. Just be thankful that he doesn't have to lean on such support as "three packs a day" or a fifth of bourbon.

If this is a way your husband has of being a thumb sucker, remember there are thousands of actual pipe smokers who have been similarly accused. Let's not get too Freudian.

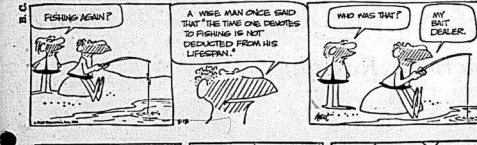
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A Result Has Many Causes

What is the "cause" of my hay fever, which has begun every year around this time since I was a boy? The predisposing cause is my inherited constitution. The precipitating cause is the spread of ragweed pollen in the air around the middle of August. And the perpetuating cause is dust, a high wind, and creased sensitivity as the season progresses.

There is, also, I am convinced, a psychological factor: certain types of personalities tend to be more allergic than others. Unless this factor is taken into consideration, the "causes" of an ailment can not be properly described, understood or treated.

In his splendid book, "For Future Doctors," which I read and recommended a dozen years ago, Alan Gregg (then Director of Medical Sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation) makes an important point about the word "cause" that should be pondered by every doctor and patient:

"I doubt if I could exaggerate my feelings regarding the stupidity we show in so frequently assuming that one result is due to only one cause," begins Dr. Gregg. "We ought to use the word 'why' in the plural, and ask "Whys is this patient in coma?' not 'Why is this patient in coma?'

The next time, he suggests, that you hear someone — including your doctor — say anything that attributes a single cause for some event, ask yourself if he means the predisposing, the precipitating, or the perpetuating cause.

"A particular book," he illustrates, "of a fractured jaw in a sailor may be the result of conveyant causes — his letters from home, too much alcohol, the loan of a car by a friend, a dark night, an oncoming car on a road covered by ice at a curve, new brake linings, a skid and a telephone pole.

"These constitute the whys, and the why, of a fractured jaw. Take out any of these whys and the accident would not have occurred. Then will we wake up to the importance of multiple causation?"

These points should be engraved on the walls of every medical school lecture hall — with perhaps a few engineering school, to say nothing of classrooms in history and psychology. For next in every field is a convergence of views into the composite "whys" that defy any simple and unified solution to most human ills.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 14

Your birthday today: Riding out an external crisis becomes almost a hobby this year. You get so accustomed to mobilizing inner strength that it prevails and thrives well. Try to any success are your regular meditations and prayer. Today's natives include enthusiasts fishermen and missionary types.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today is a poor market for your schemes. Perhaps you haven't made the details clear enough or perhaps the proposal you offer is entirely too clear.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): To be bold and active for the gains from today's scramble. You have a better than even-par chance. Speed up early. Whatever you learn must be applied quickly.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): State your views firmly, submit questions and assume part of the responsibilities for meeting the situation.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): It isn't quite your turn yet, though probably you are urged to start something new. Be the first to get in on a brilliant scheme.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Personal affairs thrive, become so alive and busy they may displace career effort, regular work slackens. Pursue creative attractions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There's nothing like a list of facts, figures, sources of ideas to help you sort fantasy from economic reality. It's possible, but not very probable that you can discard financial considerations successfully for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Life glides so smoothly that you are tempted to let it do so. Be sure you have prepared adequately for tomorrow and have not missed some subtle turn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The steadfast and systematic succeed today while those who rush in and demand instant results are disappointed, stir in convenience for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): There is no probability of winning an argument. See that you are not provocative, back away for the moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): An arrangement or local environmental condition ends. Take advantage of the changes to shift your own position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): If half the promises given now come true, it'll be a grand weekend. You have to pitch in and help.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Expenses rise in odd quirks of coincidence. Children, young people in general contribute both problems and a share in their solution.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Pro Football, 49ers vs. Dolphins — 8:30 p.m. — 8.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7)
(8) (9) (13)
McHale's Navy (13)
Nanoo (8) (12) (13)
World Beat (13)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
7:00—Jeopardy (6) (7) (8) (9) (12) (13)
Mindful of Sophkie (11)
Wedding (9)
News (7)
I'll Tell the Truth (8)
Alias Smith and Jones (9)
Lucas Tanner (12)
Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes (6)
Julia (8)
Mod Squad (13)
8:00—MOVIE: "Between Time and Eternity" (6)
MOVIE: "Hotel Unlisted: a Love Story" (7)
MOVIE: "Hotel" (8)
Pro-Football (9)
Partridge Family (12)
Partridge Family (13)

SATURDAY

● Canadian Open Tennis — 4:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.
● Calgary Stampede — 4:30 p.m. — 8.

8:30—Baseball Pan-Game Show (6)
Pan-American Games (6) (11) (13)
Women's Classic Invitational (7)
MOVIE: "Two Weeks with Love" (12)
MOVIE: "Money, Women and Guns" and "The Mole People" (13)
Monday Morning Baseball (7)
9:15—Baseball (6) and Fu Kettle at the Fair (6)
9:30—Wrestling (7) (11) (12)
4:00—Tennis (8) (11) (12)
4:30—Baseball Game of the Week (8)
Lassie (13)
Soul Bowery — Soul Summer 99 (11) (13)
Man From UNCLE (9)
Mod Squad (6) (7) (8) (12)
MOVIE: "The Kid from Left Field" (9)
MOVIE: "Dr. Blood's Coffin" (6)
Bill Anderson (13)
5:00—Baseball, Sports (6) (12) (13)
Opera (7)
Open Together (9)
Hogan Knows (13)
Nashville Music (13)
5:15—Film (13)
5:30—Baseball (6)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (13)
Galloping Gourmet (6) (13)
World Beat (8)
Saturday Night (11) (12)
Mod Squad (13)
Pro Soccer — Vancouver (6)
Horse Race (6) (12)
Animal Kingdom (7)
Family Affair (9)
Green Thumb (12)
CBS Saturday Evening News (13)
6:30—NBC Adventure Theatre (6)
Wide World of Sports (6) (11)
Go, Location (6)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
Hee Haw (8) (13)
Travel Time (11)
6:55—Sports Scene (11) (12)
7:00—MOVIE: "The Last Man on Earth" (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Arnie (6) (7) (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (7) (13)
It Was A Very Good Year (12)
8:00—The Dean Martin Show (6) (11) (12)
Mannix (6) (7) (13)
Ironside (8) (9)
Immortal (13)
Constantine (6) (11) (12)
Bonanza (7) (13)
8:30—Sports, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Movie (7)
Black Lagoon (13)
9:00—MOVIE: "Hitler's Last Days" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Shadow of the Cat" (7)
MOVIE: "A Majority of One" (8) (9)
Get Smart (13)
9:30—MOVIE: "Bird of Paradise" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mystery Submarine" (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8) (13)
10:00—Hot Summer Night (6) (11) (12)
Movie (7)
Peyton Place (8) (9)
10:45—Pastor's Probe (6)
MOVIE: "Grateful Express" (11)
12:15—MOVIE: "To Kill a Mockingbird" (8)

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Keeping Tabs

Bobby Lee Hunter, Charleston, S.C., boxer serving a manslaughter sentence in the Carolina Correction Institute at Columbia, does his round-work with Corrections Officer Ray Satterfield (right) at Cali's Pan American Village, watched by two Columbian military officials. Lee advanced into the Pan American Games semi-final round.

(AP Wirephoto)

Flashy Guy Target

Flashy Guy will have his boots full at the Quinte Raceway this week after two consecutive wins. Ken Newton's Gladys A Brooks and Cliff Sheppard's Kelly Todd will be out to wrest the trotting laurels from the two - time winner Saturday night. Another top contender in the trotting race will be Dizzy Helen, fresh off a second place finish at Kingston this week.

RACE NO. 1
Maiden — Quinte — Purse $1175
Nancy Lee — H. Wragg 5-1
Bonnie Bell — R. Hall 3-1
Misty Comet — G. Stanton 6-1
Salem Wann — G. Peacock 4-1
Derby Dan — J. Kee 8-1
Debbie O'Brien — J. Kee.

RACE NO. 2
N-W at $1,000, 1970-71
N-S 1 F here in 1971 or since
Kendal Brook — J. Walsh 3-2
Angelia Grattan — A. Bezeil 7-1
Chris Zone — J. Dove 6-1
Jimmy Jones — T. Gallagher 3-1
Jimmy Grace — R. Wragg
Victor Hal Direct — C. Newton 5-1
Ray Hale Hillie — H. Wragg.

RACE NO. 3
N-W at $1,000, 1970-71
N-S 1 F 3 wins in 1971
Purse $1175
Lewis's Girl — M. Hutton 4-1
Mercury Way — A. Schimbeck 5-1
Bonnie Direct — G. Pace 3-1
Highland Dour — A. Vance 6-1
Miss Wan — A. Schimbeck 8-1
Tempo Lee — J. Walsh 2-1
Gold Gold — G. Stanton 5-2

RACE NO. 4
Quinte — Trot N-W 2000 1971
All N-W 3 Races 1971
Purse $1,400
Super Indian — Wragg 5-1
Flashy Guy — J. Hewkin 3-1
Josie Yan — L. Leichford 4-1
Gladys A. Brooks — K. Newton 3-1
Dizzy Helen — J. Gallagher
Kelly Ted — TBA 5-2

RACE NO. 5
3-3-1-yr. olds N-W $m 1971
N-E 1 F 4 wins
Purse $1,400
Tar Magic — A. Vance 3-1

Del Way — G. Peacock 6-1
Prince Ellen — R. Wragg 4-1
Prime Direct — H. Price 4-1
Misty Star — J. Curzons 3-1
Bobby Gallagher — K. Newton 8-1

RACE NO. 6
N-W $m in 1971 N-E 2 F or more wins 1971 if made over $1,500 1970
Purse $1225
Calvin's Dayle, F. Jardell 5-1
Bonnie Bell Hall — R. Harvey 3-1
Brent Hanover — R. Peacock 6-1
Hyde Dale C — R. Kelly 5-1
Tripoma Sue — W. Brooks 8-1
Wales Beckley — W. Hinde 7-1
Bonnie Bell Hall — R. Harvey 3-1
Jimmy Grace — K. Wragg.

RACE NO. 7
Exacta N-W 1500, 1970-71
Purse $950
Smokey Valley — R. Edwards 6-1
Sonic Bow — L. Fabacher 5-2
Bonnie Bell Hall — R. Harvey 3-1
Adios Hanover — R. Peacock 4-1
Sara K Abby — J. Walsh 3-1
Pro Venture — F. Jarrell 8-1
Ray Hale Jay — J. Robbins 2-1
All Mac Gardener — D. Stewart 5-1

RACE NO. 8
N-W $m 1970-71 N-E 2 F or more wins 1971 if made over $1000 1970
Purse $1225
Aagan Wann — G. Peacock 6-1
Take Dee — A. Vance 3-1
Bay Sunset — K. Newton 4-1
Bonnie Pick — G. Stanton 5-1
Minado — J. Gallagher 8-1
Northwood Velvet — R. Wragg 4-1
Ken Way — C. Lankford 6-1
AE Little Betty — TBA.

RACE NO. 9
N-W 1500, 1970-71 Exacta
Purse $1225
Glenlay Bell — R. Harvey 3-1
Petit Magic — H. Wragg 5-1
Lady Violet Direct — R. Walsh 6-1
Stewarts Bottle — K. Stewart 3-1
Tar Magic — A. Vance 2-1
Frank A. B. Rochman 4-1
Mickey Gem — B. Hunt 8-1

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FRIDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodgkins.
10.00—Join Jourard.
11.00—Open Line Interlude.
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lavering.
3.30—Matinee with Host Pat Patterson.
5.05—To Trenton with Ted Seider.
6.00—Sound Thoughts Eleven.
6.35—Daryl Daniels Show.
8.30 to 12.00—Jamboree Games Coverage - Closing Ceremonies — then return with Daryl Daniels.
10.40—Sports Baseball - Montreal at Los Angeles.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14.
6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodgkins.
10.05—Sunday Showtime Show with Harold Tompkins.
1.00—Matinee with Daryl Daniels.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.30—Our Nation Lead.
7.03—Juliette's Telehouse.
8.00—Sports Time — 8.15 — 8.30 — 8.45.
9.00—Music, Music and Still More Music.
10.40—Sports Baseball - Montreal at Los Angeles.

SUNDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Inquiry.
11.30—Let's Swap Pop.
12.00—The Sound of Britain.
2.05—Saturday Sounds North Part 2.
4.00—Interlude.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

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FRIDAY

8.15—Concert.
11.05—The Art Walkins Show.
12.00—Holiday Request Line.
2.05—From the World's Great Music.
4.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.10—Holiday Request Line.
8.00—The Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

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Our Horsemen Favored For Final Gold Medal

CALI, Colombia (CP) — The sixth Pan-American Games, the richest ever and the most successful yet for Canada, ended in tropical twilight today with the favored equestrian competition for gold on Friday-daythe 13th.

A Toronto stockbroker and a refrigeration equipment distributor join with a cost accountant and a former champion figure skater over the difficult course to challenge for the last gold medal of the 194 awarded in 20 sports the last two weeks.

Then in the closing ceremony the flaming torch atop Pascual Guerrero Stadium will be doused after a token-force of the 3,000 athletes from 30 countries who competed make the traditional game-ending parade.

The Canadian equestrians already have made their best showing ever in major international competition, winning a share of five gold medals and a silver and bronze. Now it's the jumping team's turn.

Tom Gayford of Gormley, Ont., 43-year-old stockbroker, still is looking for his first medal. Jim Elder, 37-year-old equipment distributor, lacks a medal, too. The cost accountant, Torchy Millar of Watrous, Sask., and former figure skater Jacqueline Gareau of Ste. Station, Que., won an individual jumping bronze. Barbara Simpson of Calgary missed one in the same event. Miss Simpson, 22, won the Pan-American Canadian woman's figure-skating title when she was 16.

The pickings were slim for Canada on the next-to-last day of the Games Thursday, just one bronze in field hockey in the Canadian team of 312 athletes goes home with more gold won than any other from Canada in this quadrennial hemispheric show's 30-year history.

As host country four years ago in Winnipeg, Canada won more medals than in Cali but less gold, and the reality is the gold column that counts.

The Canadians equalled their best post-war showing anywhere, but still finished third in the first-all standing as fast coming Cuba showed a vast improvement over its Winnipeg performance and finished second, a spot Canada held in Winnipeg.

The Canadians and Cubans picked the pockets of their rich American neighbor for gold medals and the Americans go home with 20 less gold than they won in 1967 although 13 extra ones were at stake in Cali.

With just the equestrian jumping left, the Canadian team totalled 90 medals—18 gold, 20 silver and 42 bronze. In Winnipeg, Canada won 12 gold, 27 silver and 43 bronze, a total of 82.

Canada's gold production equals the 18 won at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh last year. The all-time high in 1930 was 41 years ago in the first British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont.

The United States, which didn't send an equestrian team, completed its medal chase with the first gold cycling gold ever in the Games Thursday and won the over-all team title with 105 gold, 76 silver and 46 bronze for 218 total. In Winnipeg, the American's won 227 in 176 events—120 gold, 63 silver and 44 bronze.

The Cubans embarrassed the U.S. no end by winning the basketball gold medal and took away other golds in events dominated by the Americans since the Games began in 1951.

Cuba won 30 gold, 30 silver and 30 bronze, a total of 106. In Winnipeg the Cubans finished fifth with eight gold, 14 silver and 18 bronze—a 45 total.

In replacing Canada as the chief Yankee chaser in the Games, Cuba unveiled a world class triple jumper in Pedro Perez, whose leap of 57 feet one inch was the only record set in track and field competition.

The Canadian feminine team fought the American girls to a stand-off in track and field, each with five gold. Six Canadian gold came in swimming, compared with three at Winnipeg, and Hanson of Sharon Ont., winning two gold in dressage.

Brazil took both basketball gold medals, beating Cuba 63-62 Thursday night to win the men's tournament with a perfect 5-0 slate.

Bob's Auto Leads Peewees

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STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Bob's Auto	10	8	1	1	42	11	17
Pengelins	10	8	1	1	42	11	17
Belleville Rec	10	6	3	1	30	16	13
Falcons	9	5	3	1	25	16	11
Victoria Square	10	5	3	1	27	16	11
Flyers	10	2	6	1	17	36	5

Pan-Am Medal Parade

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Medal standings at the end of the 12th day of the Pan-American Games Thursday (193 events completed):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	105	73	46
Cuba	30	30	30
Canada	16	20	42
Brazil	9	7	14
Mexico	7	10	12
Argentina	6	3	12
Colombia	5	6	15
Jamaica	3	4	1
Puerto Rico	2	4	7
Venezuela	2	3	4
Trinidad	1	2	4
Neth. Antilles	1	3	0
Panama	1	1	4
Ecuador	1	0	2
Guatemala	1	0	0
Chile	0	3	1

Minor Lacrosse Roundup

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION
FINAL STANDINGS

TYKE - NOVICE

	G	A	Pts.
Dairy Queen	8	2	1	21	17	13
Bob's Sport	8	2	1	21	17	13
Golden Mile	8	2	1	21	17	13

TYKE - NOVICE
SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Gerry Manley	12	6	18
Bob Isaac	13	2	15
Mike Hall	7	6	13
Garth Scully	8	3	11
Jeff Sunstrum	6	3	9
Bob Vincent	6	3	9
Jon Guthrie	3	1	4
Kerry Reid	3	1	4
Tim Nuttall	3	1	4

PEEWEE SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Sunstrum	16	3	20
Dave McBride	11	7	18
Mike Thompson	8	3	13
Gerry Manley	8	3	13
Laurie Wilson	8	3	13
Bob Thompson	8	3	13
Garth Scully	8	3	13
Mark Bechtel	3	1	4
John Guthrie	3	1	4
Rob Ashley	3	1	4
Tim Nuttall	3	1	4

BANTAM

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Simp. Sears	11	3	1	89	52	23
Towers	11	3	1	84	39	23
Bullis	11	3	1	74	39	23
Bob's Sport	7	6	1	60	61	15

	G	A	Pts.
Rod Gill	8	10	6	22	6
Wes Jeffs	8	10	6	22	6

BANTAM SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Roger Chapman	40	4	44
Rob Richardson	19	14	33
Rob Richardson	19	14	33
Steve Vallier	18	13	31
Brent Vallier	18	13	31
Gerry Cassidy	15	8	23
John Lowe	11	11	22
Dave Wilson	11	11	22
Chris Sheffield	11	11	22

MIDGET SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts.
Kerry Reid	16	12	32
Andy Malecki	16	8	24
Dan Nuttall	10	5	21

	G	A	Pts.
Rick Sell	13	8	21
Mark Leslie	7	10	17
Stephen Cowan	10	3	13
Steve Hanna	9	4	13
John Ashley	8	4	11
Jeff Sunstrum	6	5	11
Bob Thompson	6	5	11
Mike Thompson	6	5	11

JUVENILE SCORING LEADERS
FINAL STANDINGS

	G	A	Pts.
Danny Payne	9	6	15
Jeff Bell	8	7	15
Brad Bell	8	7	15
Doug Sullivan	8	3	7
Dave Hamilton	6	3	7
Pat Bayerott	4	3	7
Dave Bayerott	4	3	7
Gerald Grier	3	3	6

Sports on All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League have announced the signing of right winger Yvan Cournoyer for the 1971-72 season. Cournoyer will be starting his eighth season with Montreal.

HELSINKI (AP) — Faina Melnik of Russia set a world record for the women's discus with a heave of 210 feet 8½ inches in the European track and field championships Thursday.

Quinte Sport Calendar

OAHA PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — Richard Ellis Juniors at Kemptville, 8 p.m.
TONIGHT — Ballins vs Pt. Anne, 3rd game in 3 of 3 series.
SATURDAY — PEEWEE — Ottawa vs Quinte Rebels, Exhibition, 1 pm.
SATURDAY — SQUIRT — SACO at SUNDAY — SQUIRT — Lindsay at Quinte, Exhibition, 1 pm.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY — Pt. Anne vs Ellis Jrs., 7 pm; Howard and Roberts vs Ballins, 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Marmora Johnson vs UIC (CHS); Intelligencer vs Wellington; Quinte Firemen vs Bata, 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH EASTERN LEAGUE
PLAY-OFFS
SATURDAY — Lotts at Seed.
SUNDAY — Finals at Shannonville.

PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SERIES
MONDAY — Bayview vs Folger's, 7 p.m. Consecon vs Lakeview, 6:45 pm.

SOBA PLAYOFFS
SATURDAY — TYKE — Picton vs Bloomfield (Park Dale), 1 p.m.
BANTAM — Kingston vs Belleville (Park Dale), 2 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Thurlow vs Frankford, Centennial, 6 pm.
PEEWEE — Golden Mile vs CH Yardmen (Pod), 6:30 pm.
MIDGET — BANTAM — Trenton vs Bayside, 6:30 pm.
PEEWEE — Trenton Legion at Frankford (Pod), 6:30 pm.

MINOR PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — Bob's Sport vs Richard Ellis (CHS).
SATURDAY — TADPOLE — Shannahawks vs Moreland (Park Dale).

BASEBALL PLAYDOWNS
SATURDAY — Intermediate, Belleville at Napanee, 2 pm.
SUNDAY — PEWEE — Kingston at Belleville, 2 pm.

MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Dairy Queen vs Golden Mile (CHS), 6:30 pm.
BANTAM — Simpson Sears vs Bob's Sport, 7 pm; Towers vs Bullis, 8 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — TYKE — Roberts vs Gib Wells (KGS); Hawks vs Bell Boys, 6:30 p.m.
SQUIRT — Erie York vs Doug Ellis, 6:30 p.m.
PEEWEE — Bayview vs Rotary.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — PEEWEE — Dairy Queen vs Vs. Simp Chch, 6 pm; Towers vs Bullis, 7 pm.
BANTAM — Bob's Sport vs Simpson Sears, 6 pm; Towers vs Bullis, 7:15 pm.
QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Orgnizational meeting, Arbor Room, Cleveland House, 7 pm.

MOVIE GUIDE
Feature Times
AT THE BELLE — Tonight at 7:00 and 9:15. Saturday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35. Sunday at 2:40 and 7:00.
AT THE PARK — Ch Color no. 2 "The Wonderful Country" at 7:30 and 9:30. Ch Color no. 1 "The Chronicles of the Gray Ghost" at 7:30 and 9:30. Ch Color no. 2 "Rio Conchos" at 9:30. Ch Color no. 1 "Dr. Doolittle" at 9:30. Continuing at 7:30. Sat. Mat. 1.50.

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Lower Great Lakes Cleanup Is Planned

Ottawa Will Assist With Sewage Plants

TORONTO (CP) — Canada and Ontario agreed Friday to spend 3250 million by 1975 building and improving municipal sewage treatment plants around the lower Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

However large portions of the agreement signed at Queen's Park Friday will be cancelled unless Canada and the United States sign an international agreement to clean up the Great Lakes this fall.

The Canada - Ontario agreement was signed by Robert Andras, minister of state for urban affairs, Jack Davis, federal minister of the environment, and George Kerr, Ontario's minister of the environment.

The deal is that Ottawa, through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., will lend Ontario municipalities two-thirds of the cost of building or refurbishing sewage treatment plants. That arrangement was already available under the National Housing Act and 25 per cent of the loan is forgiveable.

But Mr. Kerr said Ontario wanted to speed up its program to meet the expected objectives for water quality in an international pact. Prime Minister Trudeau and U.S. President Richard Nixon will likely sign in late October or early November.

So Ontario agreed to ensure that municipalities install or improve $250 million worth of sewage treatment equipment by 1975.

When the ministers were asked whether the agreement was contingent on the U.S. signing the international pact, Mr. Kerr did not complete his answer. Mr. Andras said "aspects" were conditional and Mr. Davis said they were "not fundamental."

Both federal ministers expressed optimism that the U.S. will sign and live up to the international pact.

"We're very confident the Americans will participate," Mr. Andras said.

Mr. Davis said: "I can't imagine the U.S. turning its back on the agreement in the next few years."

Asked what would be done if the U.S. violated the proposed pact, Mr. Kerr said, tongue-in-cheek: "Get a couple of gun boats."

Mr. Davis said the pact would result in "the biggest cleanup ever done anywhere in the world."

The Canada-Ontario agreement, the fate of which apparently rests with the international pact, also says Canada and Ontario will each chip in up to $3 million by 1975 to finance joint research projects in sewage treatment technology. A review board will be set up to look at municipal sewage projects in the Lower Great Lakes.

The figure of $250 million, Mr. Kerr said, is an estimate of what it will take to provide adequate sewage facilities, based on a survey by the federal government and the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The first installment of Ottawa's contribution—$10 million for this year—will be delivered "forthwith", without waiting for the treaty, Mr. Andras said. Under previous arrangements,

CLEANUP
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Syria Moves Troops



Vicio

'Come quick, dear! I've found a country you've never been to!'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuter)—Jordanian and Syrian forces stood face to face across their border today and reliable reports from Damascus said Syria is pouring reinforcements into the latest Middle East trouble spot.

Heavy columns of tanks and artillery units were seen moving up to the border and deploying against a possible surprise attack, the reports said.

Tanks, artillery and aircraft have gone into action in the last three days, with each side accusing the other of starting the fighting. The clashes followed a Syrian accusation that Jordan tried to liquidate the Palestine resistance movement during military operations last month.

Syria closed its land frontier with Jordan July 25 and then Thursday night broke off all relations with King Hussein's regime and closed its airspace to Jordanian planes.

Fighting broke out Wednesday but so far has been confined to shelling duels, quick forays across the frontier and, Friday, strafing runs by Syrian fighters against a Jordanian military post.

The use of planes, watched by Reuters Amman correspondent Mohammed Attallah, implicated Syria directly in the fighting, since the commando organizations have no aircraft.

The only fatality reported so far is a Syrian soldier who died in the first clash.

Tradeaus Off To Visit Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret set out secretly Friday for a 25-day visit to Europe that will be part business, mainly pleasure and as private as he can keep it.

Among the few snippets of information to emerge from the prime minister and European reports is that he will visit President Josip Tito of Yugoslavia about two weeks from now and Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain Sept. 3 and 6.

The Trudeaus, who returned early Monday from a 10-day sea tour of Atlantic Canada, are due home from Europe Sept. 7. That is the day Parliament resumes after the summer recess, but the prime minister is not expected to be in the Commons until Wednesday, Sept. 8 .

Much of the vacation part of the European trip will be spent on the shores of the Adriatic Sea.

That will take in Yugoslavia and also, most likely, Italy. London comes later.

The visit with President Tito at the end of this month will be at the presidential summer home on tne private island of Brioni.

Butter Sale Price Is Already Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the Canadian Dairy Commission will not begin buying butter from creameries at a higher price until Monday, it began selling it for three cents more a pound Thursday.

Dr. S. C. Barry, chairman of the commission, said Friday there was nothing irregular about the situation.

The commission announced Thursday that it would be raising the price it pays for butter, skim milk powder and cheddar cheese in order to permit further increases in the prices received by dairy farmers for milk and cream.

Purchase price for butter will increase to 68 cents from 65; for skim milk powder to 26 cents a pound from 24 and for cheddar cheese to 54 from 51 cents a pound.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Carnival Toronto opened Friday, with people drinking beer at outdoor restaurants on a closed off section of downtown Yonge Street and workmen scrambling with cables, rope ladders and balloons to put the finishing touches on the open air mall.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The city's week-long garbage strike lock-out appears to be nearing settlement. An agreement in principle was announced Friday between Ottawa Disposal Systems Ltd. and its 92 member local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

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Two persons on the train were seriously injured, the report added.

The radio said the train, carrying food grains and an ambulance, struck a mine when it was 10 miles from the East Pakistan border.

Three persons were injured, the report said.

The radio said the train hit the mine near the Indian town of Karimganj, which is located on the border with East Pakistan in an area where both India and Pakistan have alleged numerous border violations by each other's security forces in the last several months.

The train was believed to be heading to the neighboring Indian state of Tripura, a normally food-deficient state that now imports about 600 tons of food a day because of the presence of about 1.2 million East Pakistani refugees—almost equal to the territory's normal population of 1.5 million.

India Maintains Train Blasted By Pakistani Agents

NEW DELHI (AP) — An Indian freight train and an ambulance were blown up today by mines planted by Pakistani agents, in Eastern Assam state, the government radio reported.

The radio said the train, carrying food for East Pakistani refugees, struck a mine about 10 miles from the border with East Pakistan.

An Indian ambulance raveling on a road parallel to the train tracks also was blown up when it hit mines planted by saboteurs, the radio said.



Roy Peacock

Shopping at The Local Market Today

Local Farmers' Prices Rise Little in 5 Years

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Cost of index figures show a sharp rise in the prices of vegetables in July.

But a long-term increase in produce prices would be rather difficult to determine from prices quoted on the Belleville farmers' market.

A comparison of today's market prices with those of five years ago, shows, that the cost of some produce is up but in other instances there has been little change and in some isolated cases, even a drop in price.

This morning's local market was one of the best-attended so far this season, with a wide range of autumn fruits being offered, some of them for the first time this year.

Niagara grown peaches are making their first appearance of the season with Dixie Reds etc) being sold at $1.60 per six quart basket or $1.10 for the four quart size.

At another stand, early peaches (small size) could be bought for $1.50 per six quart basket.

Five years ago on a comparative date (Aug. 13), peaches were quoted.

at [illegible] six-quart baskets.

Corn also was quoted at the ... price today (60 cents per dozen) as it was in 1966.

Also tomatoes were relatively the same price, with a four-quart basket being quoted at $1. Five years ago the tab was $1.50 for a six-quart basket.

But potatoes were down slightly at 60 cents per six-quart basket, as compared with the quote of 75 cents five years ago.

Bunched vegetables appeared to have remained about the same, with 25 cents being the top price asked for radishes and carrots and beets. Onions were 15 cents per bunch.

Cucumbers were two for 25 cents, while five years ago the tab was a dime or three for 25 cents.

Five years ago yellow transparents and red astrachan apples were quoted at 35 cents per quart box. Today the quote was $1 per small basket — take your pick as to variety.

But there is a marked increase in the price of blueberries which this year are quoted at $1 per quart. Five years ago the price was 75 cents.

Omelette lovers, however, are getting a bit of a break.

Five years ago large eggs were being quoted at 65 cents and mediums at 60 cents per dozen.

Today everyone knows what the "much publicized "chicken and egg" war has been doing to the price of eggs. Today eggs are only two thirds of 1966 prices.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A close look is taken at Belleville's newest shopping facility in special section two of today's Intelligencer.

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- Mayor replies to ex-Picton councillor. Page 3.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	86	62
Year Ago	86	63

Night Border Battle Fought 45 Miles South of Belfast

BELFAST (CP) — British Army troops exchanged gunfire with terrorists early today near the border of the Irish Republic, shattering a calm that had settled over Northern Ireland after a week of bloody street fighting.

Reports indicated several of the rebels were killed, but an army spokesman would say only that "it is believed some of the opposition were hit."

British Army headquarters said the fight involved "an extensive exchange" of gunfire between a patrol and shadowy figures about 1,000 yards inside the Northern Ireland border, and near the town of Newry, 45 miles south of Belfast. The town is strategically located along routes suspected of being used by rebels to smuggle arms and gunmen into the North.

The IRA wants control of Newry in its fight to unite largely-Protestant Ulster with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

An IRA loudspeaker truck toured the town Friday warning businesses to close and "civil rights supporters" to stay home.

Elsewhere Northern Ireland was relatively quiet. Seventeen persons were arrested in minor incidents with only a handful of rocks and bottles thrown.

A British general said Friday that the Irish Republican Army had been "virtually defeated," although as he spoke, Joseph Cahill, an IRA spokesman, was telling a news conference two miles away that "the fight goes on."

Brig. Marston Tickell, British chief of staff in Northern Ireland, told a news conference that the army inflicted some 50 IRA casualties in the last week, and jailed more than 200 terrorists.

"The catch was up to our highest expectations," he said.

Cahill, chief of staff of the radical Provisional wing of the IRA, talked with reporters in a west Belfast hall as an armed detachment stood guard outside.

He said that contrary to British Army claims, the IRA was not beaten and has sufficient arms and ammunition to keep up guerrilla warfare.

When a patrol of British soldiers arrived at Cahill's gathering, he stipped out the back door.

Meanwhile, Bernadette Devlin, 23-year-old member of the British Parliament and a leader of the civil rights movement in the North, told 2,000 supporters in Dublin:

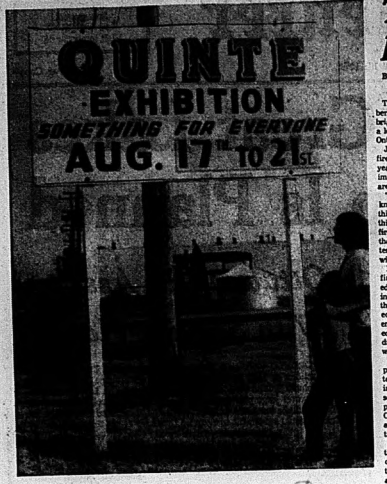
"In the North the people are bringing down the pillars of a society that has enslaved them for 50 years. Your task is to bring down the other—Premier

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A Soldier's Lot Not Happy One

A soldier of the Royal Horse Artillery pokes cautiously above the masonry as soldiers take cover in front gardens of West End Terrace at Londonderry. (AP Photo)



Waiting for Next Week

David Kellar, 13, and his friend David Alford, 8, were among the curious youngsters in the city doing a pre opening tour of the fairgrounds before the annual five-day show commences officially with children's day on Tuesday. In the background tradesmen erect outdoor displays in front of the junior farmer building.

Tweed Volunteer Firefighter Is Honored by Fire Marshal

By RACHAEL SPENCER
Special Correspondent

TWEED — A veteran member of Tweed's volunteer fire brigade has been honored with a long service medal from the Ontario Fire Marshall.

Johnny Orr has fought fires in the district for 41 years and has seen the biggest improvements come in the area of equipment.

"We can now answer a call knowing that we have something to work with," he said this week. A further gain over firefighting in the old days is the back-up support of an extensive mutual aid agreement with other fire departments.

His father, Thomas Orr was fire chief when Johnny joined the Beaver Fire Brigade in January, 1930. At that time, the major piece of fire-fighting equipment was a Waterous engine and pump manufactured in Brantford in 1918. It was drawn to a fire by hand or with horses.

Horses were obtained by paying $2 a trip to the first team arriving at the fire hall in response to the alarm, sounded by ringing the handpulled bell on the Methodist Church. The bell pull was kept accessible to the public at all times.

Water was obtained from the Moira River, Stoco Lake, or from four underground tanks located at four points around town, including under the fire hall. Two tanks, holding 25,000 gallons each, were filled by the engine from the river. One was fed by a spring and another by gravity from the lake, 600 feet away.

Looking back over more than 40 years service, Mr. Orr recalls 1931 as one of the blackest in Tweed's history.

Tweed Mill was destroyed by fire and in May of that year three children of Fenella Rashotte died as the result of a barn fire on his property. Later that year, the old Hat Factory, used by the LaFontaine Brothers as a printing office, was burned for the second time.

In December, 1932, the Gordon Steel Works was destroyed by fire. Only the office and a small portion of the north end of the plant were saved by members of the fire department, who fought the blaze in 18-below-zero temperatures.

Few fires of a serious nature were recorded during the next 10 years. In contrast to 1931, only four fire alarms were recorded during 1941.

Ed Way's garage, next to the hydro office was destroyed in 1943, and in 1947 Foster's Dairy and Tweed food locators were burned. Wilson's sawmill at the north end of the town was burned in 1948.

The home of Ezra Scott was burned in 1949, with the family barely managing to escape the flames. The following year 5-year-old John Henry Martin was burned to death when the Martin home was destroyed. Also in 1950 a man was burned fatally when a truck collided with a CPR train, setting the vehicle on fire.

The rear of Tweed Creamery was gutted by fire in 1953 with damage estimated at about $5,000. In 1956 the W. T. Hawkins potato chip plant was burned, and the industry was subsequently moved to Belleville.

The Bol-O-Way building was badly damaged by fire in 1959 and in 1961 the Tweed Steel Works was destroyed by fire for the second time in 20 years with estimated damages of $200,000.

The brigade battled a $100,000 blaze that destroyed the James Rivers garage in 1966 and in 1969 confined a fire that threatened to destroy the town's business district.



Power Plant

Ex-alderman Joe Raycroft (in photo) with his son Tom, 18, recently completed building this unique lawn ornament on the front lawn of his home at 70 Plaza Square. Referred to by them as a "thing", it generates four years late" the waterfall, under blue lighting at night, stimulates a neutral attitude of coolness even when there seems to be no relief from the heat and humidity.

Man Injured

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man was treated for injuries early this morning at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for injuries received in a one-car collision at the corner of Maitland and Lowe Streets.

Injured was Dennis Frost, 20, of 62 Mary St., driver and sole occupant of the car.

A hospital spokesman said this morning he was treated for a broken nose and minor cuts and bruises, then released.

Police estimate damage to the Frost vehicle at $500.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. THEODORE DENISON
Marlbank

Mrs. Theodore Denison, resident of Marlbank, died in Hastings Manor, Tuesday, Aug. 10.

In her 93rd year, she was born in Roblin and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schermerhorn. She was predeceased by her husband Theodore Denison.

Mrs. Denison had been a resident of Marlbank for more than 60 years and before that had been a resident of Roblin.

Surviving are her daughters Mrs. Murney (Verlie) Martin, of Enterprise; Mrs. Harry (Ada) Scales of Belleville, and her son Gordon Denison of Marlbank.

She was predeceased by her son, George Denison of Tweed.

She is also survived by her sisters Mrs. Ada Kimmett of Marlbank and Mrs. Gordon Schermerhorn of Roblin.

She was a member of the Holiness Church in Roblin.

The funeral service was held from the home of her son to the Roblin Holiness Church, Thursday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. R. Woodland of Kingston and interment was in Kimmett's Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted, Maurice, and James Denison, Mack Martin, and Clare and George Henderson.

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Jeck Lynch and his government.

"If we are to build an all-Ireland workers' republic, it's time you did your share," she told the crowd.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland accused Lynch of "hypocrisy and cant" for urging London to replace his Belfast regime.

"What is apparent," said Faulkner, "is that no further attempt by us to deal constructively with the Dublin government is possible."

He accused Lynch of encouraging the IRA's terror campaign in the North.

"This organization is based on the Irish Republic," Faulkner said. "It trains and organizes in the Irish Republic; it sends across from the Irish Republic the explosives, the arms, and the ammunition intended to kill and maim Ulster people; it enjoys in the Irish Republic a safe haven and an atmosphere of approval."

GEORGE (Carman) OSBORNE
Barrie — Belleville

Former resident of this city, George (Carman) Osborne, 182 Edgehill Road, Barrie, died in Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto on Friday. He was in his 56th year.

Son of Mrs. Catherine Osborne and the late Walter Osborne, he was born in Belleville and was a veteran of World War II with 16 years service in the RCAF as a mechanic. He retired from the service in 1955.

Aside from his mother he is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Davis, a son William and two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Jean Stewart, and Miss Jacqueline Osborne all of Belleville, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Gerald Mumby of the Jehovah Witnesses. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Cleanup

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Ontario had already been allocated another $27 million for this year from CHMC.

The $250 million does not include an estimate for industrial waste, which Mr. Kerr said is handled through existing legislation.

The municipalities involved are near the international section of the St. Lawrence River, Lakes Erie and Ontario and all connecting waterways below Lake Huron.

They include London, Kitchener, Guelph, Toronto, Oshawa, Hamilton and Cornwall, among others, but not those in the Ottawa Valley or central or northern Ontario, Mr. Andras said.

For the municipalities, it will mean that they can obtain a loan of two-thirds the cost of construction or improvements with 25 per cent of this forgivable. In other words, they could get one-sixth of the project free.

The province has an arrangement whereby it will build and continue to own sewage treatment facilities for those municipalities that have smaller assessment bases. Under this arrangement, the municipality buys the service at a certain rate, in much the same way as power is purchased from Ontario Hydro.

Asked what would be done with municipalities that did not agree to set up adequate sewage treatment, Mr. Kerr said there would be "negotiations" and that they could be "forced" to stop polluting.

Coming Events

ROLLY'S BUS TOUR TO NEW York City, Aug. 27-29. Limited membership, departs early evening Friday, October 6, only $49.00 which includes hotel accommodation, all taxes, baggage tips, return transportation leaves from Rolly's Travel Centre, 337 Front, Belleville 962-2881. Apl-21-S

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE TO QUINTE MALL

Effective August 18, 1971, the Belleville Transit Commission is putting into operation an Express Bus service from downtown Belleville to the Quinte Mall, on a half hour interval for a thirty (30) day trial period.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. — 7:50 a.m. to 6:10 p.m.
Thursday and Friday — 7:50 a.m. to 9:10 p.m.

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EXPRESS BUS LEAVES QUINTE MALL at 5 after and 25 to the hour.
PLEASE NOTE: 7:50 a.m. 8:50 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. trips to the Mall will be via the Avondale-Parkdale buses, which will be routed via the Main entrance at the Mall for these four trips only each day.
Regular Transit fares and transfers will apply on the Express Service.

For further information, telephone 962-1925.
BELLEVILLE TRANSIT COMMISSION

Quinte Exhibition
Opening Day
Tuesday, Aug. 17
SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

In recognition of its 150th Anniversary, Quinte Exhibition honors Senior Citizens on Opening Day, August 17th.

2:00 p.m.—OPENING CEREMONIES IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND.

2:30 p.m.—MEMBERS OF RECOGNIZED SENIOR CITIZENS CLUBS ARE INVITED TO A SHORT RECEPTION AND REFRESHMENTS IN CURLING CLUB BUILDING. PLEASE BRING YOUR CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD AS ADMISSION.

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BIRTHS

SCADDING — Mr. and Mrs. Steven Scadding are proud to announce the arrival of their second son, Jeffrey, 8 lbs., 2 oz., on Monday, August 9, 1971, a brother for Andrew.

DEATHS

ATTYLO, William E. — Of Nest Mountain, Thurlow Township, on Thursday, August 12th, 1971, at Kenhaven Manor, Belleville, in his 87th year. Dear brother of Roy and Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Belleville, and Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Bloomfield. Funeral service at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville, on Monday, Aug. 16th at 11 a.m. Interment St. Thomas' Cemetery.

LaPALM, Kenneth — NB L. Belleville, on Saturday, August 7th, 1971 in his 20th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palm and the late Bernice Palm. Dear brother of Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Bonter, Belleville, and Mr. LaPalm. Resting at the O'Neill Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, Aug. 16th at 11 a.m. Interment St. Thomas' Cemetery.

LEWIS, Harold Raymond — Passed away at Kenhaven Manor, Belleville on Friday, Aug. 13, 1971, Harold Raymond Lewis of 19 Bolsom St., Trenton in his 62nd year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Lewis and father of Mrs. Jack Lewis, Beloved husband and father of the late Raymond. Dear father of Mrs. Harry (Joan) Clemens, Belleville, Mrs. Peter (Shirley) Van Gorder, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Stewart, Mrs. Jack (Jacqueline) Oshorne, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Ray Orr, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Wilhelmina (Minnie) Mitchell, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen (Babe) Wolverton, Glen Miller, Ont., Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Cowie, Belleville, Mrs. Evelyn Centre, 40 Division St. (near King), Trenton, from Bishop afternoon. Services in the chapel Monday, August 16 at 1 p.m. Rev. Frank Cook officiating. Interment White's Cemetery.

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OSBORNE, Mr. George "Carman" — Of 182 Edgehill Dr., Barrie (formerly of Belleville) on Friday, August 13th, 1971, in his 56th year. Dear son of Mrs. Catherine Osborne and the late Walter Osborne. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Davis. Dear father of Mrs. Gloria Jean Stewart, Miss Jacqueline Osborne and William Osborne, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Ray Orr, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Belleville, Mrs. Wilhelmina (Minnie) Mitchell, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen (Babe) Wolverton, Glen Miller, Ont., Mrs. Margaret (Peggy) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Cowie, Belleville, Mrs. Evelyn Centre, 40 Division St. (near King), Trenton, from Bishop afternoon. Services in the chapel Monday, August 16 at 1 p.m. Rev. Frank Cook officiating. Interment White's Cemetery.

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WESTLAKE — At Prince Edward County Hospital on Friday, August 13, 1971, Gerard A. Westlake (formerly of Tl Water St., Trenton, Ont.) beloved husband of Mary Jane Westlake. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Cameron, Minutes, Hudson, Que., Mrs. Lavisette, Ottawa, (Mary) Mrs. Clair (Judith) Bowen, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. John (Hilt) Bowman, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Ellis, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Clifford Dear Dover, Fla., Trenton, Edward, West Hill Ontario, in Florida. Dear brother of Clifford Dear Dover, Fla., Trenton, Edward, West Hill Ontario, in Florida.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. where a service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, August 16 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Eden Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandma, who passed away August 14, 1965.
I lost a mother with a heart of gold,
Who was kind to young and old;
Her smile was sweet, her voice was untold,
When I farewell she fell asleep,
I know she's happy, for God in love,
I have her but God has gained.
One of the best has been taken from the world contained.
Ever remembered by daughters Ruby, Dassie and families.

ELLIS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away August 15, 1965.
Sadly missed by wife Lena and family.

ELLIS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away August 15, 1965.
Cold was the hand we held in parting,
Dim was the eye that closed so slow,
Pale was the brow we softly kissed her,
Sweet was the word we spoke, we know.
Ever remembered by son Dale and daughter-in-law Lorna.

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a very dear mother and grandma, who left us Aug. 14, 1965.
Sad to say years ago, August 14, 1965.
Left her smile in one forever,
And her hand we cannot touch.
Left us with memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Left us with heartaches,
And sorrows untold,
When will we meet again,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our memory.
Remembered always by Ralph and Ella Graham and Christopher.

CARDS OF THANKS

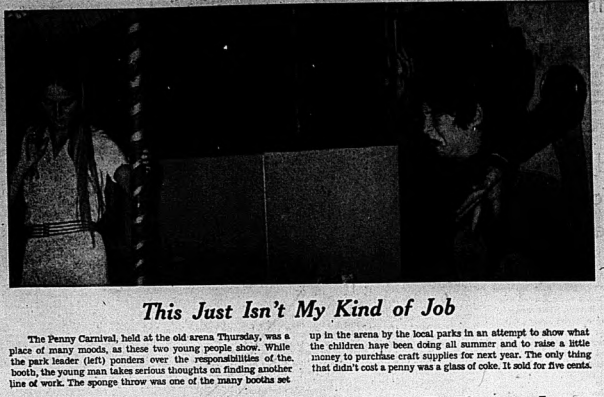
I wish to sincerely thank all the nurses and staff of 4B and especially Dr. Ferguson and all my family, Mrs. Sarah Denison, and all, sympathy received at the time of my father death.
Ross Denison

I wish to express sincere thanks for cards, flowers and visits while a patient in Belleville General Hospital and Prince Edward County Memorial and Empson and nurses and staff on 4A, Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Hamilton, Dr. staff for their thoughtful gift.
Mrs. Ethel Lewis and family.

I wish to say a sincere thank you to all my relatives and friends for the many cards, gifts and visits received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also for the Blood donors and Dr. Ferguson.
A special thank you to Doctors Mackenzie and Hamilton, nurses and staff on the 3rd floor, Dr. Empson and staff on the 4th floor, Dr. Hamilton and staff.
Mrs. Ruby Graham

We wish to express our thanks to our families and friends for the many cards, flowers and gifts received during our stay in hospital. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, cards and gifts made it a happy occasion for our parents.
Jack and Jean McFarlane.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather, Harold Lewis. Also to Dr. Larsen, nurses of Belleville General Hospital, staff of City Ambulance, Monsignor J. Sullivan, Rev. Frank Cook, Mr. Gerald Gilfoyle and the George O'Neill Funeral Home for their prayers and services.
Mrs. Ethel Lewis and Family.
Mrs. James McGuire and Family.



This Just Isn't My Kind of Job

The Penny Carnival, held at the old arena Thursday, was a place of many moods, as these two young people show. While the park leader (left) ponders over the responsibilities of the booth, the young man takes serious thoughts on finding another line of work. The sponge throw was one of the many booths set up in the arena by the local parks in an attempt to show what the children have been doing all summer and to raise a little money to purchase craft supplies for next year. The only thing that didn't cost a penny was a glass of coke. It sold for five cents.

Trenton Highrise Decision Deferred

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — More than 30 west side residents mounted an all-day attack Thursday against the proposed Klemencic highrise in an Ontario Municipal Board hearing but the OMB decision was deferred.

Presiding at Trenton's small council chamber and faced with a mounting gallery of objectors and supporters, OMB member David Jamieson, wasted no time shifting the hearing to the larger meeting hall in the Community Gardens where he heard a constant stream of evidence for five hours.

The Town of Trenton, supporting the seven - storey apartment project for the Fraser estate on Dundas West, was represented by Toronto lawyer, James Taylor, and Klemencic by Belleville barrister, J. D. Templeman, while neighbours of the highrise site — many well-spoken professionals — had their strength in numbers.

Objectors used many standard anti-highrise arguments. They said their property values would decline, traffic on surrounding streets would increase, views of the Bay of Quinte would be obstructed and the tower would cast shadows on their lots depriving them of sunlight.

Dr. H. Hutchison of 228 Dundas West told the hearing children "refuse to go to Hanna Park or the one on the mountain because of the people who use it (hippies)."

He said at times there are more than 20 children playing in his back yard because of this and lack of playground facilities at apartment houses now in the area. In a brief to council, residents had suggested Mr. Klemencic donate the Fraser site for park purposes.

The doctor's wife, Jean, who represents Trenton on the Hastings County Board of Education, levelled criticism against town council for overriding recommendations of the planning board. Planning Board wanted more parking and less units.

"If council can go against planning board on two vital issues — density and parking allowances — I feel there is no protection for anybody," said Mrs. Hutchison.

Another medical man, Dr. D. E. Campbell of 24 Catherine St., told the Toronto lawyer James Taylor, hired by council to fight for the highrise, he meant no personal affront but registered objection that the town would spend money on large legal fees to fight its own taxpayers.

The hearing had been told by civic officials that the planning board had approved the plans for the Klemencic tower but Mrs. Barbara Patrick, wife of planning board chairman, Dr. Robert Patrick, questioned this.

"My husband is chairman of the planning board and I understand he never saw the plans," she said during the morning session.

Dr. Patrick appeared for the afternoon hearing and confirmed that he had not seen the plans. He indicated that the board had dealt with the Klemencic proposal swiftly "because there seemed to be some urgency" on the part of council.

Ralph Martin, another area resident, suggested council had not given the matter adequate consideration. He pointed out that a traffic count on neighborhood streets had not been done before council considered the question but one was commissioned as evidence for the hearing.

"The traffic count was done after they approved the rezoning," he said, adding, "Do some councillors trying to push this through are the same ones attempting to delay other developments in Trenton."

Doctors in the vicinity, particularly Dr. W. L. Griffiths, told of treating many accident victims on the streets adjacent to the proposed building and in her dramatic testimony, with its accident blood imagery, Mrs. D. H. Tugwood of 100 Film Street asked the hearing, "how could council wash their hands knowing the way the traffic is?"

Hearing chairman Jamieson seemed impressed with one argument, at least, made by the objectors — that the tower would alter the character of the neighborhood described in the sessions as "a quiet backwater".

Mrs. Tugwood told the chairman she did not object to highrises but felt the Fraser property was not the right place for one. She said she liked daisies in the fields but not on her lawn.

One thing became clear in the pro - highrise arguments of Mr. Templeman — if the rezoning for the tower is rejected, the builder will fit in several small apartment houses on the site to accommodate approximately the same number of people.

"The problems that come with 170 people will come regardless," he said, referring to the proposal as one of prestige construction compared to that for six-plexes.

James Taylor for the town suggested that the hearing weigh the benefits of highrise against the multi-structure alternative. He indicated that the tower would provide assets, balconies and the building itself would consume substantially less of the property area than would a sixplex development.

Two realtors, W. D. Whitley and David Lewis, gave evidence in support of the proposal, with Mr. Lewis saying "I cannot see why the highrise would slow up property values" (of area homes).

He explained, "I talk to people wanting accommodation six days out of seven," and wanted those wanting apartmen would go to Belleville, if they could not find suitable housing in Trenton.

Maj. D. G. Thornton, personnel services officer at CFB Trenton, reinforced the housing need case when he told the hearing he now had about 30 applications for service personnel for housing in the area.

"I think they are going to Belleville, Brighton and Frankford because they cannot find accommodation in Trenton," he said.

Police Continue Festival Check

Ontario Provincial Police here are investigating one rumored incident of indecent assault at Rock Acres Peace Festival last weekend.

A spokesman for district 9 headquarters here said this morning that one girl lodged a complaint of assault. A case of common assault was also lodged, as one man reported a gash on his scalp, said to be inflicted by a member of Satan's Choice motorcycle gang that invaded the Quinlin farm Saturday night.

However, police here said they could find no evidence to a car being burned on the site by Satan's Choice members.

"No burned car was towed out of the grounds and we could find no disabled car on the farm after the festival" said the spokesman. Nor could the police find evidence of tent arson, earlier alleged to have taken place at Satan Choice's arrival at the festival.

By Monday, said the spokesman, most of the beer bottles littering the 200-acre Quinlin farm had disappeared, and the parently picked up for the funds by the family and another competitor.

Few of the Quinlin's four dozen or more workers remained on the farm the day after the early close of the rockfest Sunday afernoon.



It's How You Hold Your Mouth

Booths erected by city parks lined the ice surface of the old arena Thursday as part of the annual Penny Carnival sponsored by the city Recreation-Arena Committee. There is lots of concentration here as this young lady tries to win at the ring toss game. Bingo, Fish Pond and Bean Bag throws were among the numerous games devised by the youngsters. A penny was all it cost for the 1,000 or more people to try the games. Proceeds will go to purchasing supplies for next year's craft classes in the parks.

Mayor Refutes Carter As Debate Continues

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Mayor Margaret Ackerman has charged Colin Carter, chairman of the citizens' committee, with being "misinformed in details re successive proposals to the town council for building and renovations".

In a press release issued Thursday morning, Mayor Ackerman said Mr. Carter, through being misinformed had misinformed the public, in her opinion, through a recent letter—to the editor of the Picton Gazette.

The letter, published last Wednesday after council accepted a demolition tender for Mary Street School, outlines in point form all cost figures relating to construction of a lockup and town office facilities.

"All facts are available to anyone through the clerk-treasurer of Picton. These are verified by letter, committee reports and minutes of council. It is unfortunate Mr. Carter did not avail himself of this privilege," she observed.

Mayor Ackerman stated the total amount spent by council to date is not $5500 as Mr. Carter believes but $3,750 — a small amount including demolition costs.

She explained Mr. Carter incorrectly stated a sketch drawing of Mary Street School cost $900. No such payment was made for this sketch according to Mayor Ackerman.

An architect's plan for a new municipal building with proposed changes recommended by Jack Taylor, advisor for the Ontario Police Commission will not cost $900, as Mr. Carter thinks. The architect's fee is four to seven per cent of the cost estimate. Town council has been advised by letter from town engineers Totten and Sims that a conservative estimate as per the sketch drawing they had made would be $75,000.

The press release continues, "If council had not used the facts, advice of professional engineers and their discretion, the cost to the taxpayers would be a further $3,000.

It is also noted the architect's estimated cost of a new building is $68,000, which is $8,000 more than a figure specified by council but the additional sum represents the architect's fee.

Mayor Ackerman ended her press statement with a reminder to the chairman of the citizens' committee.

"No, Mr. Carter, this projected new structure is not designed to be a tribute to our term in office. It is being built after careful consideration to all other alternatives. It is being built and planned by an elected group who have nothing more in mind but their duty to office, in the best interest of the people, the taxpayers and the future taxpayers of the town of Picton."

Colin Carter, who collected $1,700 in pledges toward a new front for Mary Stree School, if it were renovated as a municipal building, has refused this money to the town for its proposed new building.

The front of the school, had it been renovated, would have been dedicated in memory of veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Mayor Ackerman said yesterday afternoon she had inquired about donation of the fund toward the new building and had been told "No way." She added the town already has a hospital named in honor of its war dead and a monument has been dedicated to their memory on Picton's Main Street, Picton, in her opinion, has not been remiss in honoring its soldiers.

Colin Carter today replied to Mayor Ackerman's statements, commenting he is "delighted" to learn the architects now have decided to draw plans free of charge.

He referred to a point in the mayor's press release which emphasized a sketch drawing of Mary St. School renovation did not cost $900 but was done free of charge.

"No doubt they're looking ahead to the $75,000 plan, on the tree," he remarked, referring to cost-free preliminary sketches. Mr. Carter said he consulted an engineer and was told the $68,650 cost figure for a new municipal building was "ridiculously low" and would more likely approximate $75,000.

Council at its last meeting approved a revision of original plans to include a police lunch room and locker storage facilities. This revision, in Mr. Carter's opinion, will boost the cost to at least $75,000.

"If there was a $68,450 estimate for the original plan, and three or four rooms must be added, it is not going to do it under $75,000!" demanded Mr. Carter.

Mayor Ackerman stressed yesterday this figure is "supposition" as no revised plans has been completed yet. She asserted that a citizens' petition signed by 1,219 persons did not destroy council's concept of "adequate facilities" after it had approved a $32,000 plan for an addition to the fire hall.

According to Colin Carter, Councillor James Bird moved the adoption of this plan; immediately after re-circulation of the petition council decided two additional calls are needed and the cost figure was revised to $78,000.

Mayor Ackerman insisted the difference in estimates was caused by projected renovation costs of the present police - fire offices and the addition of two cells in the plan.

Mr. Carter observed "I find it a remarkable coincidence that council decided more cells were needed immediately after the petition was circulated".

The former councillor referred to an area newspaper's headline titled "Carter's last stand" and declared "we're still on the warpath".

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Ireland: an Inglorious Record of Violence

Ottawa Journal

The tragedy of Ireland is that old passions are not allowed to die: the past is still prologue. The Irish, seem, they hurry their dead and go on fighting as if the world has stood still since the 17th century. But surely there is no glory about it any more. How could there be in recently acts against the innocent? Yet the compulsion to bleed from self-inflicted wounds seems to have become irresistible. Each death to date has only deepened their fixture.

Perhaps these judgements are too hard. Perhaps the latest gun battles, the bombings and the deaths in Northern Ireland will purge the emotions and the gunmen will not be allowed to prevail. How many more lives must be lost, or homes destroyed before the extremists on both sides are cut off by their people as cancers? Self - preservation must be still a stronger instinct than hate, even in Ireland.

We must hope for this for there is of course no "solution" to be imposed even if some government — any government, Stormont, Westminster or Dublin — had the will or the courage to impose it.

Direct rule from Westminster is put forward as if this would be the answer. But direct rule was in fact practised for more than a century and solved nothing. People do like to govern themselves!

Nor would the other extreme be workable, heard more frequently now, that Britain sling her Ireland to the Irish. That might turn the problem around, there would be less bloodshed if the British troops were to withdraw?

Fortunately, the British have no thought of abandoning Northern Ireland now, Prime Minister Heath is not a man to back away when the going gets rough; more British troops, not less are destined for Ulster.

Prime Minister Faulkner was driven to desperate measures in invoking the Special Powers Act which allows for arrest and detention without trial. The Act is as repugnant as Canada's War Measures Act. Perhaps it was a mistake. But who can render judgment?

Faulkner, who appears to be a well-meaning man, was faced with what he considered a deliberate plot to upset life in Northern Ireland, to discredit and destroy the government.

The level of the attacks had increased. There was evidence of well-planned operations and well - organized terrorism, something more serious than even the spontaneous sectarian battling of 1969. Faulkner was entitled to believe that this was different, and the British Government obviously agreed.

The double tragedy is that this bloodshed will set back the reforms which have already been started in Ulster. Of course the pace of change was too slow for many; it always is. But this is an Ireland where there are no miracles any more.

Benjamin Disraeli said in a speech in 1849: "Ireland is in a state of social decomposition." Belfast today is the measure of how far she is still allowed to bedevil the present.

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Natural love for our own son, as well as my high regard for several of the individuals deciding to go with the group, caused great distress. As a disciple of Jesus Christ, however, I cannot feel free to dash off, in any direction, whatever the distress. The Psalmist declares that great peace is the possession of those who do love the Law of God, and further that nothing shall offend them. (Ps. 119:165). Nonetheless, at my first opportunity, I was glad to be able to learn of the facts of the matter.

First occasion came as I learned that one of the group's members was held under arrest in the Regional Detention Centre Napanee. As I visited with this boy, he talked freely of his experience with the group. He had been involved in many commonly reported activities, experienced drugs, etc. and now, in the demands of Christian discipleship, found at last something to challenge all of his resources and abilities. Please note that this boy had newly been introduced to this discipleship and had tried to practice it for about one year. He was filled with questions as to his place and responsibility in society.

Later, I found opportunity to meet personally with some of those of my own acquaintance, who had been persuaded to go with the group. In those of whom I had personal contact over some years, I sensed the tremendous attraction of this group and their demands as they very subtly apply only selected portions of Scripture, chosen to suit their own purposes. Since most churches teach people to honor the Scriptures, these young people are at a distinct disadvantage when approached on this basis. Their reaction is naturally sympathetic, unless sufficiently schooled in the whole teaching of Scripture to be able to balance approach and refute the arguments.

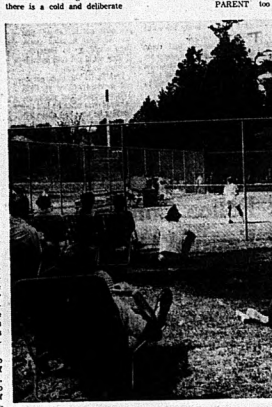
Again, I was able to meet from the group, those who were strangers to me and talk freely with them. Without exception they are recent converts, many from undesirable backgrounds, therefore relatively untaught and immature in the life of a disciple. Let it be noted also, that they are all youth of high ideas, devoting themselves without reserve to the calling that is being urged upon them with unremitting pressure.

Finally I met the upper echelons of the organization and noted at once the strict military discipline imposed. With these senior officers, I find no idealism at all, no recognition or response to common human values of home or society, let alone Christian teachings. Rather there is a cold and deliberate ruthlessness that brooks no opposition.

Saturday, Aug. 7, I visited the Rock Festival on the Quinte farm. As an ex-soldier I observed the military drill with which the whole operation was controlled. Every movement in the compound area and vicinity was monitored double-checked and reported to HQ. Several hours of observation, with keen interest and sincere desire to be sympathetic, produced only sadness and regret.

The whole operation seemed based on fear. This conclusion is supported by qualified observers, questioned at the time. This attitude of fear, defense and deception is evidently contrary to all Christian teaching, and points up the extreme innocence and immaturity of those to whom they appeal.

CONCERNED CHRISTIAN PARENT



Quinte Tournament

Tennis is becoming increasingly popular in the Quinte area. We are shedding the unsophistication that goes with the Victorian "Anyone for Tennis?" concept of gentility and instead are beginning to realize it is one of the toughest and most challenging of games. Canada of course has some fine players of international calibre and there has always been a talented nucleus of players in this area. Now however there is increased general interest as more young people take up the game. The Canadian championships, featuring some of the world's top players, are in progress in Toronto this week and the picture above is eloquent of the renewed interest locally. It was taken at the recent championships in Trenton. (Picture by Elmer Boston)

Final Decision Deferred

Liberal Caucus Cagey About Televising Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTWA — There is no end of parliamentary television goodies in the planning for you this fall.

Not only is the electronic press getting a new radio - TV "hot-room" all to itself for the public pillory of the politicians individually, but the House of Commons may be on the brink of the ultimate folly of going on the boob-tube collectively.

The new radio - TV "hot-room," where Cabinet Ministers and some backbenchers undergo the ordeal of playing the part of the accused for the electronic reporters who see themselves as Mr. Public Prosecutor, is under construction in a well in the basement of the Commons.

The actual televising of the Commons has gone beyond the planning stage, and is in that strange state of suspension between hopes and fears of realization.

The TV cameras are set to roll.

The House itself may be set — if political caution can be overcome — to go for a TV audition soon after the September re-opening of the Session.

A special Commons committee on procedure and organization has studied — and more than flirted with — the let-us-all-be-TV-stars idea, and recommended an "experimental encasement in front of the Daily Question Period.

In storage is the required audio and visual recording equipment to transform the Commons into a TV soundstage.

The gear includes electronic speech and lecture aids, projectors and lecterns with their own built-in mikes and teleprompters.

The idea, back last June before the Commons recessed for the summer, was to make a pilot TV film of the Daily Question Period over a two-week time - span.

Everything would be taped on a closed TV circuit, not released to radio and television, but held for private viewing — and assessment of the potential for positive publicity — by the Honorable Members.

All that, as they say in showbusiness, was shot and in the can, ready for private screening.

Then the special committee put it up to the party caucuses.

The word was go from the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes who had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Doing almost all the questioning in the Daily Question Period they could look industrious, if sometimes on the dumdum side if their interrogation of Prime Minister Trudeau and his Cabinet was not always as sharp as it could be.

The hangup came with the Liberal caucus.

There the backbenchers — who, despite a multiplicity of parliamentary appointments, still manage to outnumber the 29 man Cabinet — had reservations.

Two of them.

One that certain Cabinet Ministers were not exactly brightly shining lights when under good, tough Opposition questioning by such parliamentary gamesmen as John Diefenbaker, George Hees, Robert Coates, John Lundrigan, Wallace Nesbitt, Bob Muir, Lloyd Crouse, David Lewis and Stanley Knowles.

The other that, as backbenchers, the good Liberals they are supposed, traditionally, to be seen but not heard, leaving the talking to their betters, the exalted members of the Cabinet.

They were afraid they would look like dummies.

"There we would be, mute in our seats," protested one backbench MP when the Liberal caucus kicked the TV plan around. "While the Opposition guys would all be leaning to hair feet in glorious color and stereophonic sound."

Nothing then was settled — except wait and see how it looks and feels when the Session resumes in September.

They even have a name for the program hook-tubing of the Commons — "Information Parliament".

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1951

With the arrival of H. Olson in early September to take up residence as general manager of Marmoraton Iron Mine, a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel Co, the north Hastings iron industry is expected to again flourish in the Marmora district after a 40 - year shutdown.

The first Methodist Church in Upper Canada, the old Hay Bay Church at Adolphustown, will be the scene, Sunday, Aug 26, of an annual pilgrimage and anniversary service. The church, built in 1792, stands on the shore of Hay Bay on the site donated by Paul Huff.

Among the 45 graduates of the Class of '51 at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, four were Belleville girls: Gladys Smith, N. Charles St., Helen Cooper, Bridge St. E., Joan Boyd, Oak St., and Helen Bashall, Donald S.

30 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1941

Expressing themselves as "very much pleased" over the location, general appearance and facilities offered at their new training school, officers and personnel of the RCAF moved into the Ontario School for the Deaf during the latter part of last week.

40 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1931

Madeline Young, MA, has resigned from the staff of BCVS and in September will become a member on the staff of the Normal School in Toronto as instructor in English. Much regret is entertained at the departure of Miss Young from the city.

B. C. Donnan and Walter Patterson caught two large lunge in Belleville Bay in the bay off Massassaga Park.

Eileen Thomas is specializing her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Henry Stewart in Oshawa.

Marjorie Bird of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bird of William St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1921

The government steamer Contrecoeur with officials on board was in harbor on Monday night and left the following morning. The officials are making an inspection of the buoys and channel markers in the Bay of Quinte."

A lunge which weighed 30 pounds, was caught in Moira Lake yesterday by a visitor from Manitoba.

Bill Oliphant and Jack Herity left today for Toronto and Buffalo on vacation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 14, 1971 . . .

All 99 persons aboard were killed when a New York-bound Dutch airliner crashed into the Atlantic 13 years ago today—in 1958—in the worst air disaster until that time involving a single commercial plane. The death toll was exceeded in March, 1961, when 111 died as a British charter plane plunged into a swamp in the Cameroon Republic and June 1962, when a French airliner crashed at Orly Airport. Paris killing 130 persons.

1959—A typhoon killed 137 in central Japan.

1947—India and Pakistan were established as dominions.

1945—Meatless days for Canadian restaurants were abolished.

1945—At midnight unconditional surrender of Japan was announced.

1928—The German dirigible-zeppelin Graf Zeppelin began a was completed on Sept. 1.

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Natural love for our own son, as well as my high regard for several of the individuals deciding to go with the group, caused great distress. As a disciple of Jesus Christ, however, I cannot feel free to dash off, in any direction, whatever the distress. The Psalmist declares that great peace is the possession of those who do love the Law of God, and further that nothing shall offend them. (Ps. 119:165). Nonetheless, at my first opportunity, I was glad to be able to learn of the facts of the matter.

First occasion came as I learned that one of the group's members was held under arrest in the Regional Detention Centre Napanee. As I visited with this boy, he talked freely of his experience with the group. He had been involved in many commonly reported activities, experienced drugs, etc. and now, in the demands of Christian discipleship, found at last something to challenge all of his resources and abilities. Please note that this boy had newly been introduced to this discipleship and had tried to practice it for about one year. He was filled with questions as to his place and responsibility in society.

Later, I found opportunity to meet personally with some of those of my own acquaintance, who had been persuaded to go with the group. In those of whom I had personal contact over some years, I sensed the tremendous attraction of this group and their demands as they very subtly apply only selected portions of Scripture, chosen to suit their own purposes. Since most churches teach people to honor the Scriptures, these young people are at a distinct disadvantage when approached on this basis. Their reaction is naturally sympathetic, unless sufficiently schooled in the whole teaching of Scripture to be able to balance approach and refute the arguments.

Again, I was able to meet from the group, those who were strangers to me and talk freely with them. Without exception they are recent converts, many from undesirable backgrounds, therefore relatively untaught and immature in the life of a disciple. Let it be noted also, that they are all youth of high ideas, devoting themselves without reserve to the calling that is being urged upon them with unremitting pressure.

Finally I met the upper echelons of the organization and noted at once the strict military discipline imposed. With these senior officers, I find no idealism at all, no recognition or response to common human values of home or society, let alone Christian teachings. Rather there is a cold and deliberate ruthlessness that brooks no opposition.

Saturday, Aug. 7, I visited the Rock Festival on the Quinte farm. As an ex-soldier I observed the military drill with which the whole operation was controlled. Every movement in the compound area and vicinity was monitored double-checked and reported to HQ. Several hours of observation, with keen interest and sincere desire to be sympathetic, produced only sadness and regret.

The whole operation seemed based on fear. This conclusion is supported by qualified observers, questioned at the time. This attitude of fear, defense and deception is evidently contrary to all Christian teaching, and points up the extreme innocence and immaturity of those to whom they appeal.

CONCERNED CHRISTIAN PARENT

Quinte Tournament

Tennis is becoming increasingly popular in the Quinte area. We are shedding the unsophistication that goes with the Victorian "Anyone for Tennis?" concept of gentility and instead are beginning to realize it is one of the toughest and most challenging of games. Canada of course has some fine players of international calibre and there has always been a talented nucleus of players in this area. Now however there is increased general interest as more young people take up the game. The Canadian championships, featuring some of the world's top players, are in progress in Toronto this week and the picture above is eloquent of the renewed interest locally. It was taken at the recent championships in Trenton. (Picture by Elmer Boston)

Final Decision Deferred

Liberal Caucus Cagey About Televising Commons

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTWA — There is no end of parliamentary television goodies in the planning for you this fall.

Not only is the electronic press getting a new radio - TV "hot-room" all to itself for the public pillory of the politicians individually, but the House of Commons may be on the brink of the ultimate folly of going on the boob-tube collectively.

The new radio - TV "hot-room," where Cabinet Ministers and some backbenchers undergo the ordeal of playing the part of the accused for the electronic reporters who see themselves as Mr. Public Prosecutor, is under construction in a well in the basement of the Commons.

The actual televising of the Commons has gone beyond the planning stage, and is in that strange state of suspension between hopes and fears of realization.

The TV cameras are set to roll.

The House itself may be set — if political caution can be overcome — to go for a TV audition soon after the September re-opening of the Session.

A special Commons committee on procedure and organization has studied — and more than flirted with — the let-us-all-be-TV-stars idea, and recommended an "experimental encasement in front of the Daily Question Period.

In storage is the required audio and visual recording equipment to transform the Commons into a TV soundstage.

The gear includes electronic speech and lecture aids, projectors and lecterns with their own built-in mikes and teleprompters.

The idea, back last June before the Commons recessed for the summer, was to make a pilot TV film of the Daily Question Period over a two-week time - span.

Everything would be taped on a closed TV circuit, not released to radio and television, but held for private viewing — and assessment of the potential for positive publicity — by the Honorable Members.

All that, as they say in showbusiness, was shot and in the can, ready for private screening.

Then the special committee put it up to the party caucuses.

The word was go from the Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes who had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Doing almost all the questioning in the Daily Question Period they could look industrious, if sometimes on the dumdum side if their interrogation of Prime Minister Trudeau and his Cabinet was not always as sharp as it could be.

The hangup came with the Liberal caucus.

There the backbenchers — who, despite a multiplicity of parliamentary appointments, still manage to outnumber the 29 man Cabinet — had reservations.

Two of them.

One that certain Cabinet Ministers were not exactly brightly shining lights when under good, tough Opposition questioning by such parliamentary gamesmen as John Diefenbaker, George Hees, Robert Coates, John Lundrigan, Wallace Nesbitt, Bob Muir, Lloyd Crouse, David Lewis and Stanley Knowles.

The other that, as backbenchers, the good Liberals they are supposed, traditionally, to be seen but not heard, leaving the talking to their betters, the exalted members of the Cabinet.

They were afraid they would look like dummies.

"There we would be, mute in our seats," protested one backbench MP when the Liberal caucus kicked the TV plan around. "While the Opposition guys would all be leaning to hair feet in glorious color and stereophonic sound."

Nothing then was settled — except wait and see how it looks and feels when the Session resumes in September.

They even have a name for the program hook-tubing of the Commons — "Information Parliament".

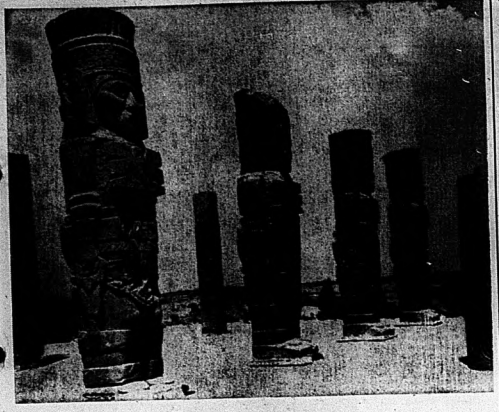
The idea would be to tape the Daily Question Period and make selected television and radio clips available to the electronic press for their stations.

But there is suspicion that clips involve the risk of editorializing. Tapes can be "doctored" — any radio or TV hand can do it — with words and phrases dropped and even others substituted. It has happened. Here, Only more often than perhaps, but enough to alert the honorable members to the hazard.

Information Canada is getting into the parliamentary TV act with a program AIMS (Audience Information Monitoring System) in which the use of clips by radio - TV across the country can be banked in an audio-visual "library" so MPs can check their time - absences.

It is a sort of electronic clipping service.

But the whole TV deal remains in suspension until the re-assembling Commons takes a cool Autumn second look at it before leaping.



Stone Figures

These great stone figures once supported temple entrances in the Toltec metropolis of Tollan, Mexico. Lost for centuries, the city was re-discovered by archaeologists a few decades ago near the present city of Tula, and these figures now stand atop the principal pyramid, looking out over the ancient plazas, courts and smaller pyramids. (CP Photo)

Expert Says Earth Is Sinking And Great Lakes Leading Way

WASHINGTON (CP) — The earth is sinking, says the chief geodesist of the United States National Ocean Survey, and North America's Atlantic coast and parts of the Great Lakes area are sinking faster than most of the rest of the world.

Charles Whitten, a student of the earth's changes for more than 40 years, says the tremendous increase in industrial activity accompanied by ever-widening demands for water is partly responsible for the phenomenon. In some areas, withdrawal of deposits of petroleum and coal has the same result.

He sees "real and serious hazards" in these areas, possibly as early as the next 50 to 100 years.

Whitten, who recently gained wide recognition for his remarkable earthquake forecasts, based his findings on studies during the last three or four years by geodetic field parties of the National Ocean Survey, a branch of the commerce department. The results are reported in the current issue of the department magazine, Commerce Today.

It is no secret that the earth is an unstable planet—violent natural forces such as earthquakes, storms and volcanoes are constantly altering its face. But now scientists say the continents are not only sinking slowly but also rising and tilting, as the earth revolves.

For example, Washington, D.C., is moving toward Canada—10 million years ago it was near the present site of Richmond, Va., 100 miles southwest of here—and Seattle, Wash., is expected to be located 100 miles south of its present position in the next 80 million years.

Europe and Asia apparently are moving clockwise, in the opposite direction to that of North America, and somewhat more slowly—about four degrees every 10 million years. However, the article adds:

"In North America evidence of these changes is seen in the slow but inexorably rising waters which imperil homes and industries along the Atlantic and gulf coasts and some of the Great Lakes."

The Atlantic coast from Portland, Me., to New York has either sunk as much as 10 inches in this century or the ocean has risen by the same amount, possibly a combination of both. Computations were based on surveys made 40 to 80 years ago.

While the New England coast was subsiding at the rate of about one-quarter inch a year, northern Illinois appeared to have risen approximately 16 inches in the last seven decades. Thus, the article says, "the continent from Wisconsin-Michigan to the Atlantic coast is therefore tilting almost 7½ feet a century."

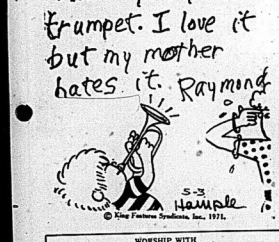
These rates may seem small, Whitten said, but "the effects are subtle" and they affect the maintenance of proper water levels, especially in the Great Lakes system.

"Furthermore," Whitten reported, "there are greater threats for future flooding along the gulf coast, the New England coast and parts of the Great Lakes. The rates of subsidence are substantial.

"When these effects are combined with the effect of a slowly rising level of oceans resulting from the melting of ice caps and glaciers, there will be real and serious hazards in future years, probably as early as the next 50 to 100 years, confronting these coastal regions."

Whitten gained considerable attention earlier this year with a paper linking the earth's "wobble" as it spins through space with earthquakes. He said the wobble reaches a peak in seven-year cycles and that this year would be a bad year for earthquakes. Weeks later California and Pakistan were hit with severe earthquakes.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS



The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

BELLEVILLE — 1870

CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.

REV. PETER M. TEVY, B.A., D.D., Rector

Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

TRINITY X

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Coleman and Chisholm Sts. (at the footbridge)

Rector

Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright L.S.T.

Assistant

The Reverend J. B. Uyiley, Bsc., A.R.C.O.

Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Withers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

TRINITY X

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MATINS

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT

NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE

REV. J. A. DOYLE, Rector

Organist MR. WILLIAM S. J. MORTON

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

TRINITY X

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST THE CONGREGATION IS ASKED TO WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH.

SERVICE AT 9:30 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA



Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.A., M.A.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Conner, M.A.

9:50 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Emmanuel Baptist Church



68 Rollins Dr.

Next to Y.M.C.A.

Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage

Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston

Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICE WILL BE HELD DURING AUGUST AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

132 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE

11:00 a.m.

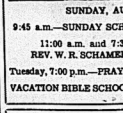
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Sunday School - 11:00 a.m. (For pupils up to age 20)

Testimonial Meeting at 8:30 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series "the TRUTH that HEALS" On Sunday Rochester WHAM 1180 - 11:0 a.m. Kingston CKLC 1320 - 2:00 p.m.



Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Belleville

Rev. E. F. LeRoy Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. SERVICES

REV. W. R. SCHAMEHORN, Napanee, Ont.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER SERVICE

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS AUGUST 30th

CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL

Corner of Pine & Chatham St., Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10.00 a.m.

WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.

J. WALLACE - EVANGELIST

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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

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ALL OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 5th

10 a.m. at ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St. Near Portbridge

PASTOR - REV. B. WOOD 962-2041 40 MURNEY ST.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

8:00 p.m.—Thursday—PRAYER SERVICE

A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Mova at Coleman Streets

Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.

MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE

AUGUST 15th — 11:00 a.m.

(REV. D. HAWKINS - Pastor)

The United Church of Canada

Right Reverend A. R. B. Moore, B.A., B.D., D.D., LL.D. Moderator

MR. JOHN BLACK, Q.C., B.A. President, Bay of Quinte Conference

REV. NATHAN BOWERING, B.A., B.D., M.Th. Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combined Summer Services AT Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS

Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director — Alan Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

CHURCH WORSHIP

10:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP

Sermon: "CHRISTIAN LOVE"

Rev. Alfred Poulter preaching

(Crib Room and Nursery for little children)

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS

THE FAMILY CHURCH

REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist: MRS. D. BOLES — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.

Organist and Choir Director: MRS. D. J. McGUIGAN, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

9:30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

(Nursery Provided)

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. ROY E. VERRIER, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP



CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN

CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Adult Bible Lesson, "SATAN, A DEFEATED FOE". Class for Everyone.

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD

Rev. A. C. Edmunds.

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally with REV. & MRS. A. C. EDMUNDS of Kingston, preaching and singing. Come and enjoy this Camp Meeting Indoors.

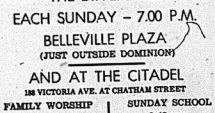
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP AND PRAYER

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS YOUTH TIME.

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY FOR YOUTH AND ADULTS.

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CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY

BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS

SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

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125 Ayondale Rd.

REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.

ORGANIST — MRS. EVELYN PERRY

11:00 & 7:00

FAREWELL SERVICES

R. BARCLAY WARREN

Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9:30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

BETHEL CHAPEL

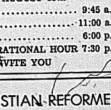
(Corner Church and Station Streets)

8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11.00 a.m.

MR. ROSS McCONKEY

Detroit, Mich.



11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages

7:00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Detroit, Mich

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET

Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER

Minister: REV. ERLO PENNY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

BIBLE SCHOOL ..... 9:45 a.m.

THE FAMILY HOUR ..... 11:00 a.m.

THE EVENING HOUR ..... 6:00 p.m.

THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR 7:30 p.m.

WE INVITE YOU

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE

Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

WORSHIP SERVICES

10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided

YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

PUSSYCATS AND POSTCARDS

"The Cat. He walked by himself and all places were alike to him." — Kipling.

SAT — AUG 14 — YOUR ANTIQUES: ¼ ¼ ¼ .25
(Picture Credit: R. P. Rockwell Gallery)

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Are you an ailurophile?

A word we just heard of and showing off! From the latin meaning cat-lover as you may know. Anyhow, even if it is new to us, we definitely are.

As a cat-lover, we feel fortunate in being able to observe real ones of our neighborhood. They stray amicably over to pay their respects as we sit outside sipping a second cup of coffee — another delight of summer Canadian mornings.

Afterwards, Smokey and Jiggs, the senior members move sedately in search of cool places on the verandah or grass for their morning nap. A dear favorite Fondick, like his name - sake, ever fearless, has been out for hours exploring, but ready to jump upon to his favorite curved - back chair, which just fits the curve of his own back. Both he and Purr (now a beautiful striped tabby) are losing their kittenhood days and act almost like grown-up cats. While Bounce and Tab (such a pretty grey — and - white cat whom we unintentionally omitted to mention in your last cat column), Happy, (the fairy princess who carries on like a dainty ballet-dancer) and the intriguing orange and black Calico (who can scream any invader quickly off the premises), are quietly independent and downright shy. Probably the elegant Siamese and Sasie, the lovely grey Angora return to long-favorite napping - places, near their own mistresses.

What a pleasure to observe them! What supreme examples are they with polite and polished manners; to sit quietly and look at you with eyes that speak oh, so eloquently, how much they would enjoy a second dish of milk — yet never make a sound in any way, if their obvious wish cannot be granted! They respect each other's wishes, are amused by the slightest diversion, enjoy wherever they happen to be for the moment, yet obey strict invisible boundary lines as to what is theirs by right.

"Have you noticed how cats have come into their own as far as greeting cards are concerned," asks a fellow "aelurophile" who had dropped over for a chat. She is not as fortunate, for she lives in a neighborhood utterly catless and laments the fact. "I have to find my enjoyment concerning them from cats on postcards, greeting cards, playing cards and calendars. And I have noticed — say 15 years ago, there were scarcely any cats on Christmas or birthday cards. Since then though cats have become most popular. Even with photographs of cats are not common. Cats are regular "hams" and just love being photographed.

"But," she went on, "there are of course cat artists. There is one in particular, who lives in Europe, and his cards are imported. His only signature is a device like a heart with a loop at centre top and a dot on either side.

"His cards show him to be a cat lover, who is an anatomist, humorist and psychologist in one. He depicts scenes of a variety of activity, sports, travel, pranks and humorous misfortunes all the actors being cats of every breed, color, size, with facial expressions of human emotions as feline faces that are masterly. He personifies and portrays his cats in human attitudes and surroundings with a sense of the ridiculous that is creative and delightful.

"If you ever come across these cards, buy them — for they will surely become collector's items," she urges.

Our cup is empty, the cats have vanished and so begins this summer's day. A day which, if we remain here much longer, will surely turn into a 'cat-as-trophe'!



Coatdress With a New Fall Kick — Ruffle It Or Not

It's sleek, sinuous, leg-focusing with a ruffled hem — it's a terrific traveler unruffled, Choose one or both versions of Printed Pattern M106 by John Norman — this is definitely a coat-dress year! There are no waist seams beneath that wide belt — sewing and fitting are delightfully simple. The Original is polyester knit. Make your versions in linen-like blends, cotton, crepe or doubleknit wool.

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MR. AND MRS. STUART CURTIS ARMSTRONG

Armstrong — Woods

Rev. I. E. Munro officiated at the wedding ceremony in the bride's parents' home in Tweed, when Jean Alice Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woods was united in marriage to Stuart Curtis Armstrong of Sault Ste. Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Armstrong of Espanola.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in A-line full length hooded dress of polyester crepe, with a band of French lace and seed pearls encircling the waist and accenting the bodice and cuffs of the full bodiceless sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies with yellow roses and baby's breath.

Miss Marion Woods, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore an empire styled gown of flocked organza patterned with yellow centered white daisies over taffeta and featuring a low rounded neckline and short full sleeves with band cuffs. Miss Joyce Woods, also sister of the bride as bridesmaid was similarly attired but in pink and both attendants carried bouquets of yellow daisy 'mums, white carnations and purple statice.

David Armstrong attended his brother and the usher was Bill Ripley of White River.

A reception was held at the bride's home where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a street-length dress of blue shantung satin with the neckline adorned with seeded pearls and crystals with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pink crepe dress with chantilly lace coat, tone accessories and a corsage of red and pink sweetheart roses.

Travelling to the east coast, the bride wore a lavender and white hot pant suit with white accessories and a corsage of golden sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will reside at Shetland Park, Sault Ste. Marie.

Red Cross Nurse Retires After 25 Years

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Helen McArthur retired July 31 after 25 years as national director of nursing for the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Dr. McArthur began her career as a public health nurse and then as provincial district nurse in northern Alberta.

She won a scholarship and earned a master's degree at Columbia University in New York, then became director of the school of nursing at the University of Alberta.

She left there to become superintendent of the nursing branch of Alberta's department of public health. Three years after she joined the Red Cross as director of outpost hospitals and nursing stations.

One of her most memorable assignments with the Red Cross was in Korea in 1954 and 1955 when she served as a special representative of the Canadian Red Cross Society and as associate coordinator for the League of Red Cross Societies, Part of her work was to help rebuild the Korean Red Cross.

She became president of the Canadian Nurses' Association in 1961 and served two terms and has been chairman of the nursing section of the Canadian Public Health Association. She has been chairman of the nursing advisory committee of the League of Red Cross Societies.

Women's Institutes

UNIONDALE WI

FRANKFORD — The August meeting of Uniondale Women's Institute was held at Stella Uniondale Hall 6th occasion of Sidney with 19 members present.

Mrs. George Halsall was hostess.

Mrs. Elaine Struthers, home economist, gave an address on fabrics and hints for sewing on such samples were passed around.

Letters concerning a short course, "Fashion Is For You" with Mrs. Mulligan as leader will be held at River Valley Hall on October 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A thank you was received from Mrs. Marjorie Martyn of Bancroft for serving lunch to friends and family following her husband's funeral.

Mrs. Morley Sine previewed the Home and Country and Mrs. Kenneth Paul gave a reading on pioneers of Bay of Quinte, Mrs. Grenville Sine also gave a reading. Figures and Fashion.

Uniondale Women's Institute will be catering at Belleville Fair on August 19.

Lunch was served by August lunch committee.

September hostess will be Mrs. Howard Richards, 6th concession of Sidney.

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RYLSTONE WI

RYLSTONE — The showing of colored slides of Sun Vent Island in the West Indies highlighted the recent meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute held in the Institute Hall.

Convener of public relations, Mrs. Ellis B. Jones conducted the meeting which was led by the president, Mrs. Jack Watson who was in charge of the business portion. A discussion ensued dealing with the catering by the Institute at the recent Campbellford Fair. Mrs Ted McKeown, secretary treasurer gave a full report on this event and on the financial statement. She also read thank-you notes from two of the members. The new issues of "Home and Country" the WI magazine were distributed.

For the program Wilfred Spencer showed a number of colored slides taken during a recent visit to the West Indies and gave a running commentary on the many views shown.

Mrs. Carl Bird expressed thanks to the speaker and presented him with a small gift.

Two violin selections by Mrs. Alice Bruston accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Irwin at the piano were enjoyed. also piano selections by Mrs. Paul McKeown. During the interval, Mrs. Donald Stewart and Mrs. Percy Reid prepared lunch.



THE PRINCESS IS 21 — Britain's Princess Anne whose 21st birthday is August 15 ,wears an informal evening dress in green and white floral voile as she stands by the "Gothic Ruin" summer house in the gardens of Frogmore House at Windsor, England. The stand-up neckline is smocked and edged with a narrow frill and the tops of the sleeves and wrists are similarly smocked. (AP Wirephoto)

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage Mrs. Stuart Armstrong (nee Jean Woods) was honored at several showers including: one given at the home of Mrs. Gordon Thomas attended by fellow teachers; at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Connie Spencer and Miss Suzanne Seymour in Sault Ste. Marie; at a linen shower given at the home of Mrs. Carmen Aiton with co-hostess Mrs. David Morton, and at a personal shower given by Mrs. Ray Shorey and Mrs. Carl Vanslyke.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Greatrix of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene Mae to Mr. Brian Percy Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rodgers of Belleville. Marriage will take place Sept. 11, 1971, at 2.00 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

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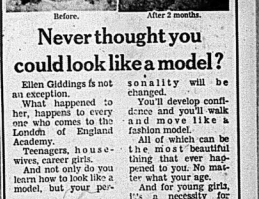
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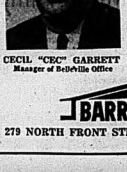
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Ann Landers

Woman Finds Sound Of Snoring Comforting

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm furious with that knucklehead physician who suggested several penalties for the snorer as a sure way to break the habit. (One was hitting him across the face with a pliable fly-swatter.)

If a person goes to bed worried about being attacked for doing a perfectly normal thing like snoring, how in the world is he ever a night's sleep? If this occurs night after night, the poor guy will surely be a nervous wreck.

Personally, I like the sound of a man snoring. It's very comforting. My father snored and it was music to my ears. It told us he was home and we had nothing to fear.

So, snorers of the world, relax. Not everyone hates you. In fact some of us love you. — RUTH MARIE.

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DEAR RUTH: Speak for yourself, dear. And thanks for an unusual letter.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a professional driver who is concerned about a problem that is becoming very serious. I am referring to bicycle riders.

I can't tell you how many times my heart has jumped into my mouth because suddenly I saw a kid coming toward me on the wrong side of the street. This morning I nearly hit a lad who was bobbing and weaving in heavy traffic — as if he were playing a game. Every truck driver is plagued by bike fanatics who appear unexpectedly from side streets and between parked cars. Some bikes have no lights, and toward dusk, when visability is poorest, a driver doesn't see them until it's too late.

Every child who has a bicycle should be taught rules of safety. To give a kid a bike and let him go off without instruction is as bad as giving him a loaded shotgun. Please alert parents to this danger, Ann. — WORCESTER KNIGHT OF THE ROAD.

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DEAR KNIGHT: Every year thousands of kids are seriously injured and killed on bikes. Most parents give their children no instruction. They just say "Be careful" and hope for the best.

The National Safety Council has a free booklet on bike safety. Write to Harold Hodgkin, The National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your suggestion that well-meaning friends and relatives wait until the convalescent gets home from the hospital sounds good, but it's really bad.

Last April I had a premature baby. Family, friends and neighbors started to drop in the day I came home from the hospital. (I had no help.) Whenever I crawled into bed for a nap, the doorbell would ring. I had as many as nine visitors in one afternoon. The evenings were worse.

After ten days of entertaining I collapsed and was rushed to emergency,back to the hospital. So please, Ann, tell your readers that the new mother needs at least two weeks rest at home with no company. Thank you. — NEARLY KILLED BY KINDNESS.

DEAR N.K.: What nearly killed you was not kindness, dear, but stupidity. A person just home from the hospital with no help should nap with the bedroom door closed and ignore the doorbell. Thoughtful people phone in advance.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



(Picture Credit: R. F. Rockwell Gallery)

'Peach Bloom' Vase Purchased for $18,000

In 1886, Mrs. Mary Morgan bid at auction, $18,000 for a small Chinese Peach Bloom vase. The public was fascinated that so much money, more than a lifetime's income for many people, should be spent on one small vase. The resultant publicity spread its fame around the world and created a market for copies.

Glass manufacturers were quick to produce imitations in color advertised as Peach Blow, and the manis for colored art glass was on. Three American companies, the New England Glass Company, the Mount Washington Glass Company, and Wheeling Glass Company (Hobbs, Brocunier and Co.), specialized in Peach Blow, a shaded, colored glass much like the skin of a peach. There were many other imitators as well.

In 1903 the Steuben Glass Company was founded by T. G. Hawkes and Frederick Carder. Carder was born in England in 1863 and by 1880 was working in the glass factory of Stevens and Williams. He was a superb technician and designer, but at an early age was made their international salesman and as such sold glass blanks to T. G. Hawkes. He eventually moved to the United States and there developed more than 10 different varieties of art glass. His pieces were expensive at the time and are extremely valuable today.

The production that can be attributed to him is enormous and his pieces turn up with some regularity. The cheapest and most overlooked pieces are glass shades for early electric fixtures. They are sometimes available at less than a dollar.

Aurene glass, an iridescent glass in gold or blue and less frequently, green, brown or red, is the most striking of his wares. Pieces are usually marked Aurene on the base. He made imitation jade glass in a wide range of colors for both Steuben and Stevens and Williams. Roseline, a rose-colored glass was considered by Carder as part of his jade wares. Cluthra, a layered glass with air pockets and Cintra, the same glass without air pockets, were the invention of Carder. Ivrine, Calcite, Verre de Sole, Intaglio, Mosa Agate, Rouge Flambe and Floventia were also part of his output.

He also cast architectural glass in Pyrex and is shown here with a cast Indian head made in the late 1920s for Rockefeller Centre. His Steuben, or Carder, or the later S (also used by Sinclair Glass) or the brand name of the glass.

No dealer is likely to offer Carder glass knowingly for less than $50. The value of most pieces runs into hundreds.

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NUDE PROTEST

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — The shop clerk Sally Belsham was hot under the collar when the The Manufacturers' Association in a survey labelled Bournemouth customers "the least sexy in Britain." It said that "few men in the Hampshire town thought of sex when buying a tie." So Sally, 24, sent the association a photograph of herself wearing only ties to cover her modesty. "Love — and get knotted" the caption read.



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Successful Living

Doris Quotes Rudyard Kipling Warning

By DORIS CLARK

Rudyard Kipling warned: "After a marriage, there arrives a reaction, sometimes a big reaction, a little one; but it comes sooner or later and must be tided over by both parties if they desire the rest of their lives to go with the current."

I wonder if this is the same moment when we declare the honeymoon is over - the time when the blissful couple falls off Cloud Nine and lands with a thud on terra firma. In other words, they come down to earth. What do they find?

If the union has been founded on that flimsy stuff which we loosely call sex, they may not find very much that's solid. But if they have waited a while to choose, have examined their own feelings and interests, and have taken time to become good friends, the spot they land on may, after all, be cushioned with enough to carry them through a lifetime.

The thing to remember is that there is an awakening.

Dear Doris: In my brother's will he left everything to his widow, which wasn't much. The married son and daughter consider that at least some of the money should have been left to them. They tried to make out their mother was mentally ill but the lawyers and doctors knew different.

I was shocked to learn that these people held a party in their home, putting on a skit which had their mother dying slowly and thrashing about. Then her dead body was put in a casket. They laughed and had fun over this.

When one of the friends who were present told the mother she fainted with shock. I went cold all over when I heard of it.

They sound possessed of the devil to me. The nearest to it I have heard is the hippies who burn a Canadian Maple in effigy. I told my sister - in - law she should move far away from such children and forget them. — Appalled.

Dear Appalled: Sounds inhuman. Suffice this over a grieving mother is unthinkable. Could it be that money is the root of such hatred?

I see no possibility of mending this relationship. The mother must break away and find satisfaction in new friends. She needs spiritual comfort and a source of strength not related to her own family - the usual support of grieving mothers, but alas, not this time.

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Dear Doris: I am fragmented by the present day society. I am a married woman with two daughters - British immigrant 1967 - trying to get a separation from my husband and have no one to help me with personal problems.

Doctors send me to social workers and from them I am passed from one social worker to another; now, finally I am passed on to a lawyer. It has all been so devastating.

Please could you put me in touch with a self - help group or a group formed to help people who are in the process of separation? — Isolated.

Dear Isolated: I know. It isn't easy to have to explain yourself to one person after another. Yet each individual had his (or her) part to play in listening to your story and in helping you move toward a solution, which would be the right one for you.

SEE IDENTIFICATION

Don't let service men, telephone inspectors, or repair men into your home unless you see clear identification from the company they represent.

The group for you is Parents Without Partners, an international organization with branches in many Canadian cities. PWP specializes in extending friendship to one-parent families, whether the situation has been created through death, divorce or single status. It is about as friendly a group as I have ever encountered. I'm sending you their address.

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Talking it over helps. Write to Doris for help with your dilemma, care of this newspaper.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Hole Method in Cooking Beans

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: May I request any recipe and method for baked beans in a hole? My Guides wish to experiment with this at camp. — Donna P.

ANSWER: I have not done what follows. It is a direct quote from a campers' cookbook. I hope it is satisfactory for your Girl Guides. I have forwarded a recipe for Baked Beans.

BEAN HOLE COOKING
(From "Cooking for Family Campers")

The prime advantage is that a bean-hole meal cooks while everyone has gone swimming, hiking, boating or loafing, and is ready when everyone returns to camp several hours later.

A Dutch oven or other large, heavy pot with a tight fitting cover is necessary for bean-hole cooking. Dig a hole a foot wider and a foot deeper than the pot. (Make sure, if you're in a public campground, that you are permitted to dig such a hole — and don't forget to fill it in when you are through!— using it.) Line the hole with flat stones (don't use shale which is likely to explode when it heats up), and build a large fire over the top of the hole.

Keep the fire going a couple of hours, adding wood as necessary, until the bottom of the hole is well filled with glowing coals and the rocks are red hot. Rake half the coals aside. Place the Dutch oven, containing the fixings for a stew or baked beans, on the coals at the bottom of the hole. Rake the rest of the coals over the top. Place damp burlap bag over top. Fill the balance of the hole with dirt and mark the spot.

The stew or baked beans will be finished six or seven hours later with no further tending. Just uncover the pot carefully, and serve. Be sure to fill in the hole and replace the turf.

If the bean-hole is to be used for the evening meal, it is best to dig the hole the night before and start the fire at breakfast time.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

Standard Macaroni and Cheese (see Thursday); Chive Cauliflower; Grilled Crumbed Tomato Halves; Shredded Cabbage, Carrot and Green Pepper Salad with Mayonnaise; Blueberry Cobbler; Coffee.

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SATURDAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
6.30—Up With Sat. Sun. with Tom Cossitt.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Bob Hamilton.
1.05—Matinee with Dave Preston.
5.05—Matinee with Larry Smith.
7.05—Nathan's Tavern.
7.30—Nathan's Tavern.
8.05—Nathan's Tavern—Part 2.
9.10—Action Set—Part 3.
10.05—Nathan's Tavern—Retreat at Last Appears.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service from Bridge St. United Church.
12.30—Sunday in Flood and while.
1.05—Matinee with Art Watkins.
3.05—The Rockhounds.
4.35—Town Country Check Up.
5.05—Interlude.
5.30—Sunday and Friends.
6.05—Sunday Report.
10.05—CBC National News.
10.15—Capital Report.
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SATURDAY

10.05—Noland Calling.
11.05—Let's Dance.
11.35—Let's Swap Pop.
12.35—The Sound of Britain.
1.05—Barry Sanders North — Part 1.
2.05—Part 2.
3.05—Music As You Like It.
7.05—Stash's Top 75.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.30—Classical Album.
1.00—I'm Sorry, I'll Read That Again.
1.30—Spell to Yes.
3.05—News, Weather and Sports.
3.08—Music As You Like It.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. Ted Evans has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor and family spent last week in Toronto.

Darren Morrison spent last week in Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roy and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn and Mark were guests at the Cotton — Wilson wedding at S. Mark's Anglican Church at Bonarlaw on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Downey of Kingston were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Simpson (Emma) McCrea, formerly of Tweed, more recently of Hastings Manor, Bellleville had the misfortune to fracture her hip, at the Manor, and is now confined to the Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Brenda Petaoli has returned to her home in Denbigh, after attending the 4-H Club meeting in Guelph recently.

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SATURDAY

- Canadian Open Tennis — 4:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.
- Calgary Stampede — 6:30 p.m. — 9.

2.00—Baseball: Pre-Game Game (6) (11) (12)
2.30—Women's Classic Invitational (12)
MOVIE: "Two Weeks with Love" (10)
3.30—Sports: Soccer, Women and Cows" and "The Mole People" (12)
4.00—Major League Baseball (7)
Basketball (6)
4.30—Sports: Golf and Pa Kettle at the Fair (6)
5.30—Sports (6) (12)
6.00—Tennis (6) (11) (12)
6.30—Calgary Stampede (6)
Lucy Kaye (10)
6.00—Bing Bunny - Road Runner (6) (11) (12)
Mon from UNCLE (6)
Bill Anderson (10) (12)
MOVIE: "The Kid from Left Field" (7)
Dr. Simon's Caffin" (7)
Bill Anderson (10)
Sports: Weather, Sports (6) (12)
Updike (6)
Green Thumb (11)
Hugh X. Lewis (12)
Gabriel Heatter (12)
Film (12)
6.15—News (6)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (12)
Calligula Gourmet (6) (12)
World Beat (6)
Saturday Night (11)
Front Page Challenge (6)
Sports: Soccer Conference (6)
News Xmas (6) (12)
Adam-12 (6)
Family Affair (9)

SUNDAY

- Cities At War Special — 9:00 p.m. — 5.
- CBC News Special — 6, 11, 12 — 10:00 p.m.

2.00—Tennis (6) (11) (12)
Man from U.N.C.L.E. (6)
Roller Derby (9)
MOVIE: "Atomic Submarine" (10)
MOVIE: "Hot Rods to Hell" (12)
3.30—AAU International Championship (6) (12)
Golf Tournament (11)
4.00—Sports: Golf (6) (12)
MOVIE: "Cowboy" (11)
Randall and Hopkirk (9)
4.30—Music in Motion (11) (12)
Let's Talk Sports (10)
University Challenge (9)
Person (10)
5.00—Lassie (6) (12)
Lassie Theatre (10)
Fifth and Co. (6) (11) (12)
UFO (9)
Where's Huddles (10)
5.30—Sports: Golf (6) (12)
News, Weather, Sports (6) (12)
MOVIE: "The Naked Brigade" (11)
6.15—Conversation (10)
6.30—Sports: Golf (6) (12)
Ultra Spy (9)
World of Sports (10)
7.00—Rainbow Country (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (6) (10)
Mind Over (6)
Green Thumb (11)
CBS Saturday Evening News (12)
7.30—NBC Adventure Theatre (6)
Sports: Weather (6) (12)
San Francisco Beat (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
MOVIE: "Portrait" (9)
Travel Time (11)
8.00—Sports: Golf (6) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "The Lost Man (6)
MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (7) (12)
Sports: Golf (6) (12)
9.00—Kung (6) (7) (12)
Mannix (6) (7) (12)
It Was A Very Good Year (12)
9.30—Bracken's World (6) (12)
Mantis (6) (7) (12)
Hollywood (10)
Conversation (11)
10.30—Sportsworld (6) (11) (12)
Both Sides (10)
11.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (6) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Creature from the Black Lagoon" (6)
MOVIE: "Mildred Pierce" (10)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Shadow of Death" (7)
MOVIE: "A Majority of One" (9) (12)
MOVIE: "Hell Boats" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Mantis" and "Two Hours to Kill" (6)
MOVIE: "The Long, Hot Summer" (7)
12.45—Perry Como (6)
MOVIE: "Terminal Express" (11)
13.15—MOVIE: "To Kill a Mockingbird" (6)

MONDAY

- Football: Buffalo Bills vs. Philadelphia Eagles — 8:00 p.m. — 13.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (12)
Bill (12) (13)
6.30—Weather (6)
World Beat (6)
Dateline (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (12)
To Tell The Truth (6)
MOVIE: "The Black Night" (9)
Seaside (11)
Happy Birthday (12)
The Partridge Family (7)
7.30—Dinah Shore/Sterling Cassmeeks (6) (7) (12)
Let's Make A Deal (9)
Lassie (10) (11) Silver (6)
8.00—Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
The Governor's Baseball World (9)
8.15—Baseball (6)
8.45—McCloud (6)
This is the Law (6) (11) (12)
9.00—Bold Ones (6) (11) (12)
Monkeys, Mind (6) (7)
9.30—Doris Day (12) (7) (6)
Pig 'n' Whistle
10.00—Dean Martin Show (6) (7)
Suzuki on Science (6) (11) (12)
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Cubans Proved They Were Handy With Fists -- Outside Ring!

CALI, Colombia (CP) — You didn't have to watch the boxing at the Pan-American Games to find out that Cubans are handy with their fists.

Besides the four gold medals Cuba won in the ring, an unofficial fifth belongs to Silvio Chibas, the angry sprinter who pulled two Colombian soldiers in her efforts to get out them and deal with a group of fans with uncomplimentary things to say about Fidel Castro.

Cuban team officials applauded her patriotic zeal. But the clenched fist of another athlete won a different response from the Pan-Am team headquarters.

Amado Morales raised it in the air in a defiant radical gesture from the podium where he was being presented with a bronze medal in the men's javelin. He said later he was protesting United States "oppression" on the island.

Puerto Rican officials decided against disciplining Morales but quickly put him on the next plane home.

These were two of many odd incidents that added a touch of the bizarre to this edition of the Games. There was even a hijacking incident with a hand to political overtones.

U.S. marathoner Kim Moore was plodding along in the heat when two men jumped out of an ambulance, scooped him aboard and drove off. Moore, who hadn't asked for the ride, agreed afterwards that he was ready for it. He was 17th in the 18-man field at the time.

Another distance man with problems was Guillermo Cox, sales of Colombia, who was issued with a pair of Size 8 shoes for his Size 10 feet just before the 50-kilometre walk.

He rushed to a downtown store but the best the salesman could do was split the difference with a Size 9 shoe for one foot and a Size 11 for the other.

Gonzales courageously went flap-ouch, flap-ouch for 28 kilometres until his foot gave out.

Other athletes shopped more successfully.

Elizabeth Carruthers of Edmonton and Nancy Robertson of Saskatoon, who had to buy their own diving suits because of the Canadian team's budgetary limitations, were them to the victory platform, as they accepted gold medals in the springboard and tower events.

Bob Osborne, chef de mission of the Canadian team, ranked among the leading dignitaries at the Pan-Am village.

First he talked the Canadian water polo team out of packing its bags and heading home when one of its players was ruled ineligible because his registration forms arrived late.

Then he cooled off an even angrier group of Cubans who wanted heads to roll because an unidentified athlete, presumably a bandit, tried to steal a Cuban flag. He persuaded them to free Lester Wong, an innocent Toronto fencer whom they had seized as a hostage.

The lights went out on Donna-Marie Gerr when the power failed at the Pan-Am pool. Miss Gerr had bid for a gold medal in the 200-metre backstroke. Undaunted, the Vancouver, 16-year-old came back to win her race when she was started 1½ hours later.

Shades of '68

Equestrians End Games On Gold Medal Note

CALI, Colombia (CP) — It was the Olympics all over again for Tom Gayford and Jan Elder, Canada's precise equestrian champions.

The bright final-day crowd was there along with the noise and tension.

But as they did in Mexico City four years ago, the two Toronto businessmen won another team jumping gold medal for Canada.

Gayford and Elder stirred the excitement of the overflow crowd of 42,000 with their second perfect ride Friday as twilight beckoned and then the sixth Pan-American Games closed.

The equestrians beamed after completing an unprecedented sweep of all three team gold medals but it wasn't all that easy.

"The course here wasn't as high in the fences as it was at Mexico City for the Olympics," Elder said, "but it's a tougher, tighter course that puts a premium on care and caution."

Gayford and Elder were members of the team that won the Three-Day Event in the 1959 Games. In the 1968 Olympics, Canada hadn't a gold medal going into the last day until Gayford, Elder and Day defeated the riders of 14 countries, totalling 102.75 penalty points after six rides.

The gold was the 19th won by the Canadian team, the most gold in 41 years of international competition.

Summing up the over-all Canadian performance, chef de mission of the team, Bob Osborne of Vancouver, said:

"Many exceeded our expectations."

He conceded there were a few disappointments but "others made up for them."

Some will call the windup of the Games a storybook finish for the Canadian team, just as they did in Winnipeg four years ago when Don Day of Peel, Ont., beat a Brazilian rider by 1.2 seconds to win the individual gold medal on the last day of the fifth Games.

Day's gold gave Canada second place in 1967, nosed out Brazil 12 golds to 11.

There wasn't that kind of pressure here as Cuba easily walked off with the second spot, winning 30 gold against eight in Winnipeg. As one doubtful it would be, the United States again was top dog, winning 105 gold to 104 events.

Gayford and Elder and their partners Torchy Millar of Ste. Marguerite Station, Que., and Barbara Simpson of Calgary were considered the best in the field since the strong Brazilian and U.S. equestrian teams didn't compete in these Games.

And they just about had the gold clinched after Gayford, 43-year-old Toronto stockbroker from Gormley, Ont., made his second perfect ride in late afternoon.

With Elder, a Toronto distributor from Aurora, Ont., facing his second go-around, someone asked if it was necessary. His reply was sharp.

"Jump! Of course, I'm going to jump. I didn't come all this way to watch.

"Besides, we've got precious little time to give our horses the experience in big noisy stadiums that they're going to need for the 1972 Olympics in Munich."

There was noise aplenty in the huge Pascual Guerrero Stadium for the closing ceremony as Colombians fluttered white, tear-stained handkerchiefs by the tens of thousands and shouted "adios, amigos."

Athletes—10 from each of the 30 competing countries—paraded, each in strict national ranks but mixing freely among their counterparts. A few clowned it up with the crowd's approval.

The Olympic flame was extinguished at 7:07 p.m. EDT and a big electric scoreboard flashed "Chile 1975." In a gesture of goodwill to Santiago, host of the seventh Games.

A lone trumpeter blew taps to silence the crowd before the flaming torch was doused after 14 days of competition in 20 sports. A burst of fireworks closed the greatest sports happening in Colombian history.

The 312-athlete Canadian team competed in all the sports and won a total of 81 medals—19 gold, 30 silver and 42 bronze — 11 under the 1967 total.

Osborne, the chef de mission who also is chairman of the Canadian Pan-American Games Committee, noted improvement in team sports and said "our women did a great job."

Fourteen women won gold medals outright for Canada and women took part in all three team equestrian victories.

Swimming coach Deryk Snelling of Vancouver would be the last one not to agree with Osborne.

"Our kids did a fantastic job here," said Snelling, "much better than we had hoped for."

He said "it will make a big difference to the future of swimming. Not only is it going to give our swimmers more incentive, but it will also give our backers more confidence and we should be able to get a lot more support."

The Canadian girls won six swimming and two diving gold medals. Leslie Cliff took the two individual medleys and Donna Marie Gurr the two backstroke events. The two Vancouver girls also were part of the winning medley relay team. Sylvia Dockerill of Vancouver was the 100-metre breaststroke champ and in diving Elizabeth Carruthers won the springboard gold and Nancy Robertson of Saskatoon the tower one.

Osborne said that while some of the Canadian teams such as basketball and volleyball had disappointing finishes, other teams showed improvement.

"Our basketball and soccer teams were stronger. They worked very hard and deserve a lot of credit for coming up the way they did."

The baseball team played .500 ball in finishing fourth with a 4-4 won-lost record and the soccer team advanced to the final round and placed fifth.

The Canadian team was not without some unhappy members.

"Winning the bronze here was a step up from 1967 when we went away empty-handed," said field hockey team manager John McIlwyde of Vancouver. "But we still would have liked to come up with the silver or gold and we weren't far from it."

John Richardson of London, Ont., manager of the Canadian water polo team, was perhaps the most disgruntled.

..."We finished fifth which means we don't qualify for the Olympics," said Richardson. "And I blame much of it for the fact that we didn't have Peter Hart playing."

Hart was not allowed to play because the Amateur Swimming Union, governing body of the sport, ruled his name was entered too late.

Another sport which professed mixed feelings was soccer.

"No other Canadian soccer team has made it this far," said coach Frank Pike of Toronto.

"And these kids are all youngsters who learned their soccer in Canada."

Pike said the Canadians play "European-style" soccer emphasizing checking over ball control.

The result was a series of hard-fought games which featured the Canadian steam in the role of villains.

How They Stood

CALI, Colombia (CP) — Country-by-country point standings at the Pan-American Games, based on unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for the first six placings in each final (all 194 events completed):

United States	1,657½
Cuba	754½
Canada	605
Mexico	336½
Colombia	266
Brazil	259
Argentina	188
Puerto Rico	136½
Jamaica	84
Venezuela	67
Chile	47½
Trinidad	45½
Neth. Antilles	45
Peru	42
Ecuador	41½
Panama	39
Guatemala	19
Uruguay	18
Barbados	7
Virgin Islands	5
Guyana	4½
Bahamas	3
El Salvador	3
Nicaragua	2½

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Fresh Yankee, world trotting champion, finished third in the $7,500 Open Handicap Trot Friday night at Greenwood Raceway. Fresh Yankee, an 8-year-old trotting mare owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., was beaten by entry mate Armbro Jet, owned by the Armstrong brothers of Brampton. The handicap was Fresh Yankee's preparation race for the $125,000 Roosevelt International next week in Westbury, N.Y. Driven by Keith Waples, Fresh Yankee led from the first quarter until the stretch. Armbro Jet passed Fresh Yankee in the stretch to win by a neck over Keystone Brian. Fresh Yankee was another neck behind the second place horse. Armbro Jet finished the mile race in 2:03. The entry paid $2.30, $2.10 and $7.10 and caused a minus show pool. Keystone Brian returned $2.40. The exactor paid $15.40.

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OTTAWA (CP) — A sudden death shoot off Friday between 17 marksmen determined the last four spots for today's wrap up in the annual meet of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. The shootout came in the President's match. First in the match was lawyer Colin N. McEachern, 31, from Edinburgh, Scotland and shooting for the British team. G. R. Ouellette, 37, of Windsor, Ont., came second and G. Westling of Coquitlam, B.C., was third. The top 300 riflemen in the eight day event will contend in today's Governor-General's match, the final and most important contest. The eight day event ends today and 650 to 500 riflemen from Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, as well las South Africa and Trinidad Tobago go home with their prizes.

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CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP) — Brockville dumped Toronto Parkdale 8-1 Friday night to take the all-Ontario Little League baseball championship. Don Collison was the winning pitcher, giving up only two hits. Brockville, which now goes to Ste. Catherines, Ont., for the all-Canadian final beginning Aug. 17, opened up a 2-0 lead in the first inning and pushed it to 8-1 by the end of the fourth. Toronto's only run came in the third inning.

Intelligencer Sports



Medal-bound

Canada's Tom Gayford, 1968 Olympic Champion from Aurora, Ontario, takes his horse over the jump in Cali's Pascual Guerrero Stadium Friday afternoon to lead the Canadian team to a gold medal in the games' final event. Gayford and teammate Jim Elder performed perfectly through the two rounds.

(AP Wirephoto)

Nothing Deters These Oarsmen

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Blustery weather, calm weather, it makes no difference to St. Catharines oarsmen—they just go ahead and win.

Competitors found this out Friday as the hard-stroking men from St. Catharines Rowing Club continued to dominate the 89th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta which they have won for the last 10 years.

And they did it on ca'm waters, in sharp contrast to the choppy course that greeted them Thursday at the beginning of the four-day event.

They set up a commanding 145 point lead over oarsmen and scullers from 45 Canadian and United States clubs competing on the 2,000-metre Henley course.

They lead with 175 points, with Toronto Argonauts far behind in second place at 30. Course (Mich.) Boat Club is third with 28, Detroit Boat Club and Buffalo (N.Y.) West Sides are tied for fourth with 26 and Wyandotte, (Mich.) sixth with 22 points.

Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia holds seventh position with 17, one point up on Blood St. Sculls of Old Lyme, Conn., and two ahead of Ottawa Rowing Club.

St. Catharines took decisive wins three times Friday. They were 2½ lengths over Blood St. in the 155-pound event, a length over Ottawa in the junior 145-pound four and three-quarters of a length over Brockville, Ont., Rowing Club in the junior 135-pound eight.

Games Medal Count

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Final medal standings at the Pan-American Games (194 events):

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	105	72	40
Cuba	30	39	36
Canada	19	20	42
Brazil	9	7	14
Mexico	7	11	23
Argentina	6	4	12
Colombia	5	9	14
Jamaica	4	3	4
Puerto Rico	2	4	7
Venezuela	2	3	4
Trinidad	1	2	4
Neth. Antilles	1	2	1
Panama	1	1	1
Ecuador	1	0	2
Guatemala	1	0	0
Chile	0	3	4
Peru	0	1	4
Barbados	0	1	0
Uruguay	0	0	3
Guyana	0	0	1

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BELLEVILLE TRANSIT COMMISSION

Advances Rung

Okker Speeds Past Backhand

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Okker of The Netherlands used his speed and blasted away at Roger Taylor's backhand Friday for a 6-3, 6-4 quarter-final win in the $70,000 Canadian open tennis championship.

The other quarter-final saw Andrea Gimeno take half the first set to figure out Marcelo Lara's game before the 10th seeded Spaniard triumphed over the Mexican veteran 6-4, 6-3.

Okker and Gimeno will meet in singles semi-final play today, as will 9th-seeded John Newcombe and sixth-seeded Ken Rosewall in a battle of Australians.

Okker, the fifth seed who has won two tournaments in the last three weeks, fired powerful forehands to the unseeded Taylor's backhand and forced him into errors on key points.

Taylor double-faulted twice at game point in the second set to erase the only service break he got off Okker.

"I was playing to Roger's backhand, his weakest point,"



EVONNE GOOLAGONG

Okker said after the match. "He was making a few errors off it."

Gimeno found himself down 4-2 in the first set against the 23-year-old Lara before the 36-year-old Spaniard in a native turned the match around.

Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia was another early starter but she got hot on her passing shots late in the first set to get past a stubborn Joyce Williams the Scottish champion, 6-4, 6-3.

Third-seeded Virginia Wade of England earned the right to meet Miss Goolagong in Sunday's semi-final by easily dominating Leslie Bowrey of Australia 6-1, 6-2.

Second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco will trade shots with fourth-seeded Francoise Durr of France in today's half of the women's semi-final draw.

Miss Goolagong and Mrs. Bowrey will meet Miss Casals and Miss Durr in today's doubles final.

The Goolagong-Bowrey combination beat Miss Wade and Mrs. Williams 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 while Miss Casals and Miss Durr triumphed 7-6, 6-3 over Christina Sandberg of Sweden and Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The unseeded doubles duo of Gimeno and Taylor recovered from an almost impossible situation Friday night under the lights when they rallied to beat Bob Maud of South Africa and Allen Stone of Australia 9-6, 7-5.

The winners trailed love-40 and 2-5 in games in the second set but fended off five match points to deny John in the most exciting match of the tournament.

The other doubles quarter-final saw the top-seeded Okker and Marty Riessen beat Lara and Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 7-5, 6-4.

They will meet sixth-seeded Bob Lutz of Los Angeles and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico in today's semi-final while Okker and Riessen go against fifth-seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles on Sunday.

Kinsmen Add Feather

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors earned another feather to their baseball caps Friday night as they captured the Eastern Ontario Baseball Championship by defeating Oshawa 9-6 for their second straight win in the series.

The Kinsmen had knocked out Kingston last week in the Junior A play-downs and last win, combined with a 4-1 Kinsmen win last Wednesday gave the locals the EOBA championship.

The Kinsmen left little to the imagination of the fans Friday evening four runs in each of the first two innings to bury Oshawa. A 15-hit outburst by the visitors was too much for Oshawa's duo of pitchers to handle.

Rick Meagher, the leading batter in the Kinsmen lineup, showed why he is on top of the list, pounding out two doubles, a triple and a single to Scott McLaren who usually sees spot duty, saw enough to smash a triple and a single to while Paul Hall batted in four runs with his double and single.

Third sacker Brian Cousins punched a double and two singles for Belleville and pitcher Ted Shaw aided his own cause with a double. Barry Culkin, Steve Bedard and Glenn Carleton rounded out the Kinsmen hitting parade each with a single.

Ted Shaw started on the mound for Belleville giving up two hits while Hamming and Brooks took over after that, giving up three hits and seven walks while fanning five.

Kim Rogers was batted around the box for one inning before giving way to Al Taylor in the second. Rogers gave up nine hits and struck out four.

Taylor finished the game for Oshawa allowing four hits and four walks. He struck out five.

Les Kirally had the only extra base hit for the losers, smashing a triple.

Sports Calendar

OSA PLAYDOWNS
TODAY — Mead vs Belleville Shell (Alemite), 7 p.m.
TODAY — SQUIRT OSA RACE at Quinte, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
TODAY — SQUIRT OSA RACE at SACO (Alemite), 2 p.m. if necessary.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY — Pt. Anne vs Ellis Hill (Pt. Anne), 2 p.m. if necessary vs Sutton, 8 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Mead Johnson vs BIC, 6:30, Intelligencer vs Victoria Carbide (Alemite), Firemen vs Quinte Textiles (Park Dale).
TUESDAY — Mead vs BIC, (Alemite), 6:30 p.m. Intelligencer vs Victoria Carbide (Alemite), 8:30 p.m. Firemen vs Quinte Textiles (Park Dale).
WEDNESDAY — Mead vs BIC, (Alemite), 6:30 p.m. Intelligencer vs Victoria Carbide (Alemite), 8:30 p.m. Firemen vs Quinte Textiles (Park Dale).
THURSDAY — Mead vs BIC, (Alemite), 6:30 p.m. Intelligencer vs Victoria Carbide (Alemite), 8:30 p.m. Firemen vs Quinte Textiles (Park Dale).
SOUTH END LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
TODAY — Tyke Playdowns at Foxboro.
SUNDAY — Flake's at Shannonville.
TUESDAY — SQUIRT OSA RACE
FRIDAY — EDWARDS vs JOHN PRINGLE (Alemite), 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Bayview vs Foxboro, 7 p.m.; Shannonville vs Mountain View, 8:45 p.m.
OSA PLAYOFFS
TODAY — TYKE Peter-borough vs Belleville (Park Dale), 2 p.m.
BANTAM — Kingston vs Belleville (Park Dale), 2 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY, BANTAM — Tyendinaga at Tyne, 7:30.
PEEWEE — Tweed vs Legion at Fitzjohns (Park Dale).
MINOR SOFTBALL
TODAY — TADPOLE Skipperettes vs Moonbeams (Park Dale).
MONDAY — TYKE Harvey's vs Hamilton (Alemite); PEEWEE — Tardoten vs Farrells, (YMCA); Goldies vs Bells, (Alemite).
BELLEVILLE SOFTBALL PLAYDOWNS
TODAY — Mead vs Belleville at Kingsmen, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — PEEWEE — Kingsmen at Belleville (Park Dale).
MINOR LACROSSE
MONDAY — Belleville Shiley Queen vs T's Men's Club, 6 p.m.; Trenton vs Peirce, 7 p.m.
BANTAM — Brampton Sears vs Bell's Excel, 5 p.m.; Trenton vs Red Gill, 6 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — TYKE — Bobcats vs Gib Wells (NGE); Hawks vs A and W Drive-in (GVN).
SQUIRT — Ernie York vs Dood Lumber (GVN); Bray's vs Ruggles Lincoln (GVN).
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 p.m.

Familiar Winner

PICTON — The opposing ace got into the golfing scene in this week's Picton Field Day with a familiar name coming through again.

Betty Ingram, perennial Bay of Quinte club champion took the first flight low gross with an 80 to lead the field.

Helen Lewis took the first flight low net honors. Second flight low gross and net went to Hazel Pigeril and Ana Fyfe respectively. Lil Taylor took low net honors in the third flight with Anne Fisher winning the low gross. Fourth flight low gross went to Edna Shane and low net went to Lequis Rombeck.

Shearer Takes Title

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP) — The Zone 3 team, consisting of southern Ontario units, won the team title Friday at the Canadian Forces National Golf Championship.

Finishing a close second was the zones 7 and 8 team from the Maritimes.

Sgt. Bing Shearer, of CFB Trenton, Ont., captain of the winning team, took individual honors with a two-day score of 143.

More than 50 top golfers from all 10 provinces and Canadian Forces Europe competed.

Storm Warning!

The forces of nature would be hard pressed to challenge this storm especially on the clay courts of the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club. Wayne Storms, showing his tennis style here, has moved into the number one seed position at the local club this year with recent wins at Peterborough and Trenton. The Queen's University student is preparing for the upcoming Belleville-Kingston head-to-head match competition.

Win Takes 11 Innings

Rollins Oust Cementmen In OASA Gem

Whoever invented play - offs must have had Friday night's OASA Intermediate 'A' game between Rollins' Construction and Point Anne in mind as the teams kept a packed Alemite Field on the edge of their seats for 11 innings before Rollins emerged 3-1 winners.

The win gave Rollins, who beat Point Anne to the Commercial League pennant, the best-of-three series two games to one and advances them into the Zone 4 finals against either Kingston or Brewers Mills.

Steve Ling's load-off double and Paul Goodfellow's single gave Rollins an early first inning lead which looked like it would stand up as hurler Scott Reid fired one-hit ball for eight innings.

The ninth inning was Reid's only moment of weakness, when a walk to Eric Maher, two wild pitches, an intentional walk to Larry Mavety, and Jim Horwood's clutch single drove in Maher to send the game into extra innings.

Reid had worked himself out of a fourth-inning jam when he walked Maher, Dick Rebbush singled and intentionally walked Mavety with only one out, but he bore down and fanned Horwood and Vern Whalen to end the threat.

Rollin's appeared to be in deep trouble in the tenth inning when lead off batter Ralph Plane tripled into left centre field. Then a big play for Point Anne delayed their imminent defeat as third-sacker Bill Goodfellow snagged a bullet drive from pinch - hitter Wayne McConnell and tagged out Plane who had left the bag. Reid then bounced into a fielder's choice to end the inning.

Wayne McTaggart's clutch 11th inning single drove in both Ling and Jerry Hill who had reached base on singles. An error in the outfield allowed McTaggart to try for home but he was cut down at the plate for the third out.

Scott Reid picked up 21 strikeouts in his two-hit performance for Rollins while Don Holoway blazed strikes past 16 in taking the loss.

Ling had the most consistent bat of the night for Rollins hitting a double and two singles, Jerry Hill had two singles to go along with Plane's triple and singles from Goodfellow and McTaggart.

Rosebush and Horwood were the only Pointers to reach Reid.

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Juniors Reach OASA Dropoff

KEMPTVILLE (Special) The Richard Ellis Juniors found their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Junior A playdown road a long one but with the results too short and not so sweet.

The long drive to Kemptville Friday night only led to a 9-1 defeat from the host city's juniors and a long winter as the loss eliminated the Petercrs from any further OASA playdown action. Belleville now awaits the winner of extending the defending Provincial Junior 'B' champions for 10 innings.

The locals ran into the strong pitching of Murray Hundman who held the Printers, to only four hits in the one striking out 17. The disastrous sixth inning ruined any Belleville hopes for victory as Kemptville pushed across all four of their runs on singles from Neil Forbes plus a double from pitcher Hundman.

Ellis hurler Ted Waite was touched for seven hits in going the full nine innings. He put 12 Kemptville batters down on strikeouts. The Printers' only run came on first baseman Neil Goyers' shot out of the park in the top of the fifth inning which gave Belleville a short-lived lead.John Campbell and Ken Richardson each had singles for Belleville with Dave Lott rounding out the hitting with an eighth-inning single.

Any hopes of OASA action is now lost to the Juniors who open their Commercial Softball League semi-finals Sunday night against Point Anne.

Carlos Claims McQuay Not Fast

MONTREAL (CP) — Former U.S. Olympic racer John Carlos co-holder of the world record for the 100-yard dash, knows a thing or two about speed and the 26-year-old sprinter is sure about one thing—Toronto running back Leon McQuay is not fast.

Carlos made the observation Friday after watching McQuay score 18 yards for a touchdown in Toronto Argonauts' 26-14 victory over Montreal Alouettes in an Eastern Football Conference game Thursday night.

Carlos, who has run 100 yards in 9.1 seconds, is hoping his speed will land him a job in pro football. He had two tryouts with Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League but his inexperience was too great a handicap to overcome.

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Quinte Tennis Courts Taken by Storms

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

There are thunder storms and lightning storms and snow storms but when it gets to the destructive powers of tennis, there's no doubt that Wayne Storms ranks as the Quinte area's biggest threat.

The blonde Bellevillian has become, over the last few years, the most potent force on the tennis courts of the city, and it all started with a badminton racket.

"Some of my friends were playing tennis and one day someone came over with a badminton racquet and I've been playing ever since," remembers Wayne.

From that inauspicious start seven years ago the 21-year-old third year Queen's University student has been playing every day pulling him from the beginners class to the top of the Belleville Skating and Tennis Club ladder.

Standing on the local year's championship team in the annual Belleville - Kingston Grand Trophy rivalry, Wayne has come into his own winning the Junior Tournament in Peterborough and coming Trenton and Belleville men's singles titles.

A veteran of two year's experience on the Queen's tennis team, Wayne has turned more and more of his attention to the courts rather than his other athletic endeavors, including hockey, football and basketball. "I like playing these other sports but as team sports they lack that extra challenge that tennis provides. When I play tennis it's just me against someone else and there's no one else to rely on," he says.

Even without any great background in tennis, Wayne has gone into one of the most respected ones at the Belleville club, it seems, through opposition, consistency is my strong point, I like to play a net game because I feel I'm quick enough but a lot of any game is the ability to figure out your opponent. I've been playing ever since," remembers Wayne.

Whatever the future holds for tennis in the Quinte district Wayne Storms will undoubtedly be adding his own downpour.

Industrial Series All Sawed Off

Those who came to play, got to play another day in the Industrial Softball League quarter-finals as both Mead Johnson and the Firemen came up with important playoff wins to force third and deciding games.

Mead's came up with five runs in the first two innings Friday night and then coasted to a 14-5 win over the Unemployment Insurance Commission to even their series at one game apiece while the Firemen stopped Morch's 10-8 tie their best-of-three series.

Sonny Holoway fired the win for Mead's, giving up four hits and six walks while fanning seven. Ken Lessels produced four singles for the winners with Tim O'Connell adding three safeties and Ray Finkle hitting a triple and a single.

nine runs the rest of the way. Coughlan picked up seven strikeouts, Gordon pounded a triple and Collins a double to lead the losers at the plate.

The Firemen dented Morch's despite being out-hit 12-7. Perry Soule fanned five



Snowmobile enthusiasts visiting the Quinte Exhibition next week will get a chance to view the ultimate in snow-going when Alouette dealer Gary Sine will exhibit "Big Al." The 2600 cc engine will produce 340 horsepower and is capable of hitting speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour.

'Big Al' Ultimate Go In Snow

For those who wish to Go! GO! in snow, Gary Sine's boots at next week's Quinte Exhibition will be of interest.

The Belleville service station operator will be demonstrating "Big Al", the fastest thing on the slopes this winter. The powerful three-cylinder machine is billed as the world's most powerful psi toi engine sled.

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Green Luck Helps

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — "I've had pretty good luck on this course," Dick Siderurf of Easton, Conn., said Friday after coming home with a 71 and a three-stroke lead after three rounds in the Canadian amateur golf championship.

The 34-year-old stockbroker, with earlier rounds of 76 and 71, handled the front nine in par 36 and carved two strokes from the par-37 back nine for a 54-hole score of 218.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, the defending champion and Michael Senger of Greenwich, Conn., held second spot with 221. John Sale of Cedar, Me., was next with 222 while Stu Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., and Keith Alexander of Calgary both had 223s.

At 224 were John Macleod of New Glasgow, N.S., George Haines of Bernardsville, N.J., Jimmy Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn., and Mick Weslock of Burlington, Ont.

Bert Tickhurst of Vancouver, who with Roxburgh was on the British Columbia team that won the Willingdon Cup for amateur team play, had ballooned to an 83 and 228, losing the lead he held for the first two rounds.

"Did bad luck?," Tickhurst said, "just bad playing."

The third round spelled nothing but trouble for the 41-year-old Vancouver shotmaker.

From the first hole where his second shot went into wooded area, he started picking up strokes.

On the second hole, he had a short putt rim the cup, costing him a stroke. On the fourth, he thrashed a shot into a clump of trees and then missed the green with an approach shot. The par three fifth cost him a penalty stroke as his tee shot went into a brook.

The data processing supervisor—having his worst round of competitive golf in recent years —took a 45 on the par 36 front nine on the way home, he was 41, four strokes over par.

Streit Tied

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Mrs. Streit shot a 75 for a third-round total of 224.



Head Over Heels

Montreal Alouettes' Sonny Wade goes head over heels to land on Toronto Argonauts' Harry Abofs during CFL action in Montreal Thursday won by Toronto 26-14. Closing in is Montreal's Bruce Van Ness while Toronto's Peter Paquette (17) looks on. (CP Wirephoto)

Pieces Fell Into Place As Bombers Upset Regina

REGINA (CP) — "One of these days all the pieces are going to fall into place and we will knock someone off," said Winnipeg Blue Bombers' coach Jim Spavital earlier this week as his team prepared to do battle with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The pieces fell into place Friday night and the Bombers handed last year's Western Football Conference champions a 32-22 defeat, the first Winnipeg win at Taylor Field since the 1965 playoffs. It also was Winnipeg's first regular-season victory this year following three wins in four exhibition games.

Spavital made good his promise to play a passing game as quarterback Don Jonas completed 15 of 23 passes for 262 yards in less than two quarters of play. He left the field in the third quarter after being shaken up and was replaced by Benji Dial, who completed one of two passes for 16 yards.

The 16-yard pass to Ed Williams was good for a touchdown in the third quarter. Williams also went over the line with a 14-yard run in the final period.

Newcomer Rex Pitts grabbed one of four Winnipeg interceptions and carried 25 yards for a Bomber touchdown in the second period and rookie Bob Kraemer, who snagged a 17-yard Jonas pass, got the other.

Jonas was well enough to kick four converts and added a 42-yard field goal, one of three attempts. A 36-yard single by punter Ed Ulmer rounded out the Winnipeg scoring.

Veteran fullback George Reed got all three Roughriders' touchdowns and now has 85 touchdowns rushing—six away from the Canadian Football League record held by Dick Shatto He scored from one, three and six yards out.

Reed carried 11 times for only 51 yards, bringing his total number of carries in his career to 1,998, a CFL record.

Jack Abendschan added a 20-yard single on a wide field goal attempt for Saskatchewan and kicked three converts.

Summary

REGINA (CP) — Statistics of the Winnipeg-Saskatchewan Western Football Conference game:

	Wpg.	Sask.
First downs	23	18
Yards rushing	134	81
Yards passing	278	175
Net offence	396	231
Passes made-tried	16-25	16-32
Interceptions-yards	4-105	1-10
Punts-average	9-43	11-42
Fumbles-lost	3-3	6-0
Penalties-yards	7-55	10-75

Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

Mays Looks at Plate Like Frisky Youngster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even Willie Mays' played his first major league game, Don Gullett was in diapers.

Now, Gullett still is a baby — as far as major-league experience is concerned — but pitching like a veteran, while the 40-year-old Mays is acting like a frisky youngster.

Gullett, the 20-year-old fireballing Cincinnati left-hander, pitched 7 1-3 innings of no-hit ball and wound up yielding one hit in eight innings as the Reds trounced Chicago Cubs 8-2 Friday night.

Mays, a major leaguer since May 25, 1951—four months after Gullett was born—rapped a single, double and triple, scored twice and drove in one run before being removed from the lineup, sparking San Francisco Giants to a7-3 victory over New York Mets.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Montreal Expos 3-0; S. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0; Houston Astros whipped Atlanta Braves 6-2, and Philadelphia Phillies downed San Diego Padres 5-3.

Gullett, the youngest member of the Reds and only two years out of high school, held the hard-hitting Cubs hitless until Cleo James blooped a double to right field with one out in the eighth inning. Right fielder Pete Rose made a diving attempt for the ball, but couldn't reach it.

Gullett was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth after admitting he was tired.

Before the eighth, Gullett, 13-4, had yielded only a walk to Ron Santo in the second, and had hit Chris Cannizzaro with a pitch in the third.

Then, with one out in the eighth, Gullett walked Paul Popovich and James looped his pop fly double down the right field line, sending Popovich to third. After Cannizzaro popped out, pinch hitter Ernie Banks hit a low line drive off the glove of shortstop Dave Concepcion for an error, scoring both runners.

Wayne Granger reliever Gullett in the ninth and completed the one-hitter.

Mays, the second-leading home-run hitter in major league history with 643 (Babe Ruth is top with 714), didn't get a chance to add to his home run total against the Mets. After collecting his single, double and triple, raising his average to .285 in 100 games, the all-star centre fielder was taken out of the game after the fifth inning by Giants' manager Charlie Fox.

By that time, the Giants had built a 6-0 lead—mainly because of Mays' hitting exploits.

Mays doubled in the third, scoring Tito Fuentes, who had singled. Then, Mays stole third for his 14th steal of the season, Bobby Bonds was hit by a pitch, Dave Kingman hit a sacrifice fly and Dick Dietz capped the four-run inning with his 12th homer.

In the fifth, Mays lead off with a triple and came home on another sacrifice fly by Kingman. Alan Gallagher had singled in a run in the second and added an inside-the-park homer in the eighth.

Meanwhile, Gaylor Perry wound up with a four-hitter.

The victory kept the first-place Giants four games ahead of Los Angeles in the National League West.

The Dodgers kept pace as Don Sutton, 13-10 handcuffed Montreal on six hits for his 11th victory in his last 16 decisions.

Los Angeles scored both its runs in the fifth inning, with Tom Haller's double delving in one and Sutton's grounder sending home the other.



WILLIE MAYS

McLain Gets Help

Washington Senators scored three runs in the first inning for Denny McLain. Imagine his surprise.

"I got those runs and in the beginning I forgot how to pitch with a lead," said McLain, who has been complaining all along that his team-mates don't score enough for him.

McLain remembered how to pitch in time though, and fired blanks at California Angels en route to a 4-0 triumph Friday night—his first shutout since April 27 and only his seventh victory of the year.

"After I lost nine in a row," said McLain, who has dropped 16 games this year, "I began to pitch defensively.

McLain is finding things a lot different as Washington than at Detroit, where he once won 31 games.

"I always gave up a lot of home runs, 30 to 35 a year, for Detroit, but that's a different ballclub offensively," said McLain. "I've pitched so little with leads here . . . can you remember when I had three runs at the beginning of a ball game? I can't."



Major League Roundup

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	71	48	.597	—
Detroit	64	53	.547	9
Boston	64	54	.542	9½
New York	60	59	.504	14
Washington	48	69	.410	25
Cleveland	48	70	.407	25½
West				
Oakland	76	42	.644	—
Kansas City	61	55	.526	14
Chicago	55	63	.466	21
California	55	65	.458	22
Minnesota	52	64	.448	23
Milwaukee	49	67	.422	26

Results Friday

Baltimore 12 Chicago 1
Milwaukee 9 Cleveland 1
Minnesota 4 Detroit 3
Washington 4 California 0
Kansas City 5 Boston 1
Oakland 8 New York 2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	71	48	.597	—
St. Louis	65	54	.546	6
Chicago	63	58	.521	8½
New York	58	58	.500	11½
Philadelphia	53	65	.449	17½
Montreal	46	71	.393	34
West				
San Francisco	70	51	.579	—
Los Angeles	65	54	.546	4
Atlanta	63	59	.516	7½
Houston	59	59	.500	9½
Cincinnati	56	64	.467	13½
San Diego	44	77	.364	26

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Philadelphia 5 San Diego 3
St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 0
Houston 8 Atlanta 2

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Football Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Burlington Braves and Scarborough Rams posted their second consecutive wins Friday night in the Ontario Junior Football Conference.

Burlington shut out Brantford Bisons 25-0 and Scarborough whipped Lakeshore Bears 36-7.

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TORONTO (CP) — The newly-formed Ontario Universities Athletic Association Football League kicks off the season Sept. 11 with all 12 teams in action.

Teams that once saw each other only in pre-season play or post-season bowl games now probably will meet in regularly scheduled play.

With the withdrawal of Quebec teams the revamped Ontario university league is made up of teams from the old Senior Intercollegiate circuit, the Central Ontario league and the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference.

The makeup of the OUAAFL:

WESTERN SECTION

West Division—Waterloo, Western, Windsor.

Central Division—Guelph, Waterloo Lutheran, McMaster.

EASTERN SECTION

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Northern Division—Laurentian ,Ottawa, York.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Star says the federal government will donate 50 acres of land for a domed sport stadium here, if Metropolitan Toronto meets Ottawa's requirements.

The newspaper says the major requirement for the proposed $15-million stadium on federal land near Downsview Airport in North York, is that it include facilities for a national athletic centre where a training program for amateur athletes could be carried out on a year-round basis.

Plans for the stadium will be unveiled next Tuesday by Metropolitan Toronto chairman Albert Campbell at a meeting of Metro council.

Mr. Campbell declined comment on details of the stadium, but the Star previously reported it would accommodate 50,000 and have parking for 10,000 cars.



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This lovely 4 bedroom 1½ storey brick home on West side, large kitchen with plenty of eating area, modern, one 3 pc. bath and one 2 pc. bath on main floor, living room, full basement, panelled walls, make your own recreation room. The price is really low for this lovely home — only $17,900. We will be glad to show it to you.

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$3,000 DOWN

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3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

with built-in garage, large family room, extra room could be finished for 4th bedroom, spacious living and dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboard space and room to eat. Many other features including Ideal East End location.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4 bedroom, 2 storey almost new 1½ bathrooms, finished family room, 85% mortgage in East End Belleville. Call tonight and see this excellent property and plan to move in before school starts.

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6½% MORTGAGE

and move in before September 1st. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, 1½ bathrooms, next door to everything. Call your "Joyce Man" and inspect this home, then start packing.

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191 FRONT STREET
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IS $55,000 YOUR PRICE?

Then have a look at this ranch style bungalow on a lot fronting on the Moira, must be seen by appointment only. Call Bob 7777 and ask for Patrick F. Hallaran. 962-5579.

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200 ACRES

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B. G. FOSTER, Realtor
477-2366 or 962-5849

FOSTER LTD
962-5849
247½ Front Street

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26 Stanley Park is sold but there is another beauty waiting you nearby. Bright attractive 3 bedroom home, 1½ bath, family room, carport, fenced yard. Priced at $20,900. Call Doug Grant at 962-2371 or 962-7777 for buy at 11 Wellington Cr.

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REALTOR
Ag14-3m

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EAST OF BELLEVILLE

$5,000 Down — 185 acre farm, 70-acres workable. Good woods and pasture. River frontage. Large barn, machine shed and 2 car garage. 6 bdrm. home, spacious kitchen, large living room, dining room. FA oil furnace and 4 pc. bath. Lyle Nickason 962-9104 or 396-5182.

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$19,000 — with only $3,000 down. 3 bdrm. home, nice bright kitchen, separate dining room and family room, centre hall, 3 pc. bath. PAO heating. 123 ft. of water frontage. Good swimming and fishing. Year round access. Mabel Kleinsteuber 962-9104 or 393-5322.

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Asking $20,000 — 3 bdrm. modern year round home on spacious lot. 96 ft. of frontage on Consecon Lake. Separate furnished guest cottage. Large boat with water ski equipment and 35 h.p. motor. Owner must sell due to illness. John Locke 962-9104 or 393-2356.

EAST SIDE

You can have this 3 bdrm. bungalow for $1,000 Down. Has large Hollywood style kitchen, shag rug in large living room, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Carport and nicely landscaped lot. Carefree aluminum siding. Frank Scobel 962-9104 or 962-7741.

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$1,000.00 DOWN — and easy monthly payments on this older 4 bedroom home. New kitchen cupboards. Immediate possession. Ask Chas. Cooke for the details.

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240 acres, 120 clay loam workable, 6 bdrm. frame home, bathroom. 36 x 80 barn, machine shed and garage. $25,000 full price with terms.

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3 bedroom bungalow, nearly new, all conveniences, full basement walk-out with garage. Large lot 275' x 100'. Inquiries welcome.

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225 acres workable with extra good buildings, 4 bedroom home with all conveniences. Asking $62,500. Must be seen. Call for more information.

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173 acres, 125 workable, about 100 systematic tiled, good barn, machine shed. 1½ storey frame home, 3 bedrooms, conveniences. 71x% mortgage at $23,500.

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4 Bedrooms with
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PRIVATE SALE — TRENTON

Beautifully remodelled and greatly enlarged 3 bedroom home on private North West lot. Many FEATURES:
- Fireplace
- Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room
- Family Room with fireplace on private patio.
- Master Bedroom Suite and Cabana

$6,000 DOWN
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FOUR BEDROOM HOME APPROXIMATELY $2,000 down, $150. per month. P.I.T. $130 Ag31-tf

Farm 100 Acres

Large Old Stone House, well kept, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, fireplaces, barn, pond in back, 80 acres workable. Close to Belleville, 2 miles on 401 Highway. Need substantial down payment.

Write Box A-44 The Intelligencer
Ag13-2t

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HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Well established company in the food service industry requires a self-starting individual to be responsible for the maintenance of complete set of books as well as the preparation of financial statements. Cash forecast and administration of office staff.

Candidates should be high school graduates who have completed at least 2 years of a recognized accounting cost.

Industrial experience is also desirable, starting salaries will be commensurate with background and experience.

Replies which are treated in confidence should state education, business experience, present salary and full personal details.

Please Reply To
BOX A-31
THE INTELLIGENCER
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Audiological Services Technician

Applications will be welcomed for the position of Audiological Technician. Graduate should be secondary school leaver with Grade 13 Mathematics. Duties comprised of electronics testing, hearing aid repairs, audiometric testing. Candidate should have knowledge of hearing aid technology and electronic principles. Training in hearing impaired would be an additional asset.

Position open in
Mr. F. W. Kincher,
Assistant Superintendent,
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Belleville.
Ag31-2t

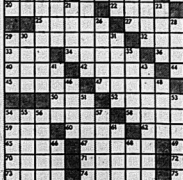
MATURE COOK FOR SCHOOL — Chicken Villa, apply 99 Bleecker St. Ag31-2t

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 French parent
5 Coin of Europe
10 Defect
14 Bovine mammals
15 Artist's stand
16 Feminine name
17 Early Scotch inhabitant
18 Administrative officer
19 Independent whole
20 Form of musical reproduction: Informal
22 360 degree turns: Informal
24 Eskimo Sling
25 Fruit
27 Thinks through logically
29 Outcast
32 Track in the ground
33 Hawaiian garland
34 Tube for sucking up a beverage
36 Applied art: Informal
40 Perceive with the mind
42 Pleasure boat
44 Teeth: Prefix
45 Marine location-ly device
47 Gale shift
49 Turning point
50 Unit of capacity: Abbr.
52 Extremely unpleasant
54 Dressed up
56 Great
58 Preliminaries
59 Steat
60 Decorative ribbon bow
62 Occupying a chair
65 Eject from a place
67 "Nuts —!": 2 words
69 Seaport in N. Honduras
70 Pals into service
71 Less apparent
72 50%
73 Notch
74 Navy
75 Card game for three players

DOWN
1 Paul Whiteman's nickname
2 Passage out
3 Kind of social affair
4 Admittance
5 Savage fierceness
6 Girl's name
7 Jacob's son
8 Go on occasion
9 Smart
10 Common sickness: Informal
11 Special jargon
12 Of a continent
13 Electrical units
21 Heeds
23 King of Israel
26 Pertaining to hours
28 Wall member
29 N. American deer
30 Strange: Prefix
31 Rent quickly
35 Heckle
37 structure
39 Meat cut
41 Rise of England
43 Singer ——Fitzgerald
46 Crazy
48 Interjection for silence
51 Above: Poetic
53 Beige
55 Telephone part
57 "Lorna ——" novel
59 River of Germany
63 Singer ——Crosby
64 Zigzag
66 Interjection for silence
68 Above: Poetic

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



HELP WANTED

AOCO LIMITED

We have an opening within our ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

The applicant should possess knowledge of general office procedures with experience in accounts receivable. All usual company benefits are in force, including Pigeon point to the Pacific.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
AOCO LIMITED
Belleville

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SALES EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Local progressive real estate firm requires additional active sales personnel well known in the Quinte area.

Contact Fred Neiles, manager

FRASER & O'NEIL LTD.
Realtor - 3410
Or write c/o P.O. Box 914
Belleville

Art3-tf-n-w-s-tf

Quinte Area Dealership Requires
Personable Parts
Wholesale Representative
Salary and Commission
Apply Box A-5
The Intelligencer
Stating Qualifications and References

Art14-3t

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS-HARDWARE

Aggressive Canadian Company has opening in Belleville and surrounding area for an experienced automotive parts salesman or parts man. Active territory contains excellent commission accounts. These existing accounts will be turned over to the successful applicant. An established sales program based on repeat sales to active accounts within a protected territory, guarantees a continuing income in a growth field.

PRODUCT LINE INCLUDE:
—Automotive Parts
—Hardware
—Keys
—Key' Machines
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For Interview Please Telephone
JOHN McDERMOTT
At 968-3411
Monday After 12
Tuesday and Wednesday
Anytime

Art14-2t

WANTED
PARTS COUNTERMAN
for
NIGHT SHIFT
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE

Have some knowledg of parts and auto mechanics and will train. Must be bondable; all benefits.

Apply Parts Manager
ELLIOTT MOTORS
70 LTD,
36 North Front St.,
Belleville

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Tiffany's Bakery
QUINTE MALL
Requires Experienced
BAKER
Full Time
Permanent Position
Day Shift — Good Pay
Phone MR. GILES
968-6570
For Appointment

Art14-3t

Shoe Boutique Manager

We will be opening a Ladies' Shoe Boutique in the Quinte Mall. We are the fastest growing Ladies Shoe Boutique organization in Canada. The person we are looking for must possess a good record of sales performance in the ladies' shoe area. The person must be youthful, ambitious and serious minded. Apply

FREDELLE SHOES
MANAGER
In The Quinte Mall

Art1-tf

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Belleville

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One with Automatic Transmission Experience
$3.20 Per Hour Start Rate
Company Benefits
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Service Manager

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Art13-3t

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Must have minimum of Grade 12 education with Commercial Background
Excellent company benefits
Please contact
Mr. F. R. McNeil, Commercial Credit Corporation
968-6411 between 9-10 a.m.

Art13-3t

REAL ESTATE

Sales Representatives for new Belleville Office if you are interested in a challenging position call 968-6438 or Manager Cec Garritt at 962-8061

Barry and Forchuk Real Estate Ltd. 279 N. Front Street

Art13-t-17-19

FOUR SEASON HIGHLANDS
requires
EXPERIENCE WAITRESS
BANQUET WAITRESSES
AND BUS BOY
We Will Train
Please Apply In Person

Art11-tf

OIL BURNER MECHANIC, experienced. Brighton area. Phone 475-1171 collect. Art11-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS DAY OR night. Apply Coach House, Golden Mile Restaurant, 518 Front. Art13-3t

RENTSERVILLE RD. FOR SEC. 2 active adults. Rent $110 per month, self cont. apt. 968-1565 only, call after 6 p.m. Art6-3t

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER FOR Trenton. Phone 392-3881. 184 Front (Park Plaza, Cal) 962-6463 ask for Joe Gilbert. Art13-3t

$1.75 PER HOUR. PHONE 968-7415 between 8-10 a.m. Art13-3t

ELECTRICIST WANTED, EXPERienced in residential work. Must be able to work alone. Willing to start at $3.00 per hour. Art11-tf

RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO BABYsit, 1 pre-school and 1 school age, weekdays or occasionally. Belleville school vicinity. 966-6677.

Art11-3t

WANTED NOW! CHRISTMAS AGENTS to sell Christmas cards and gifts to friends, neighbours, relatives. Earn extra cash for Christmas. Write for free catalogue and sample kit. Christmas Card Centre, Dept. 1, 1 Bridgman Ave., Toronto 7. Art11-3t

IS COLLEGE JUST AROUND THE corner? If your child is going to Sept., you'll need extra money. Let us help you. Set your own hours. Active way in your own home. Write Box 1, Intelligencer, or call 962-2242 Mr. Spring for interview. Art11-3t

PERSON TO LIVE IN TO CARE for 2 small children only. Please phone 962-4331 ask for Mrs. Ross Art13-2t

BREAKFAST COOK

Good wages and benefits, day work. Please contact executive chef,
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL

Art14-2t

BABYSITTING

WILL BABYSIT YOUR CHILDREN evenings, Monday to Friday. Quiet area. 968-6113. Art13-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, Monday to Friday, Queen Elizabeth School area. 962-4837.

Art13-3t

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME AREA of Queen Victoria and Sir Winston Churchill Public School. Art13-3t

MATURE WOMAN WITH HOME-maid's certificate, will care for children in her home, Monday to Friday. Parkdale area. 962-9552.

Art11-tf

WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD IN my home, weekdays. 962-9552.

Art11-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL DO ALL KINDS OF WORK, lawn care, trees, shrubs. Call 962-3572 after 4.30. Ap9-tf

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, PLASter and exterior, wallpapering 962-7630. Jy28-10t

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A RIDE TO BELLEVILLE FOR 9 a.m. from Redeemerville area, sec. 1000. Jy28-3t

MALE STUDENT, 18 YEARS OF age, requires room and board in Belleville area for September. Write Box A-16 The Intelligencer

Art13-3t

WANTED PROPANE GAS RANGE, preferably 30" 967-3447 after 5.

Art13-3t

SMALL BUSINESS

preferably small rural grocery and gas, considering acceptance of city home as down payment.

Write Box A-74
The Intelligencer

Art13-3t

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WE BUY, BALED HAY, MUST BE Alfalfa or Red Clover, top quality. Phone 613-475-2000 collect.

Art13-3t

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WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, ANY condition, with good tone, reasonable price expected to buy. Call 962-7228 Art13-3t

10 SPEED BICYCLE, APPLY 18 Emer Street, Apt. 16, Belleville

Art13-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

MATURE TAX AUDITOR
Quiet total abstainer, requires room in East Hill, private home, privacy, use of kitchen, laundry facilities, privileges and car, permanent accommodation. Please write particulars to:

E. G. SHOULDICE
727 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario.

Art14-3t

2 YOUNG LADIES
(Teacher College Students)
Require 1 or 2 Bedroom Apt., Furnished in City, for Sept. 1. References Supplied
CALL 962-0960
Monday & Friday

Art6-3t

MR. & MRS. with excellent financial credit Corporation 968-6411 between 9-10 a.m. Art13-3t

PROFESSIONAL MAN, WIFE AND 2 adult children and trained dog require 3 to 5 bedroom house or ground floor apartment in city area. Write stating particulars to Box A 15 The Intelligencer. Ap6-tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT

ON CONNEXON LAKE, 2 BEDROOM cottage, dial 395-3175 Ap28-tf

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Art13-3t

OUTLEY PARK AREA — 2 BEDroom cottage, available August 31st, September 7th, 14th. Phone 476-6313. Ap21-tf

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FOR RENT

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STORE AREA
8 Bridge Street East
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Available August 1st
Renting for $150.00 Monthly
Contact
VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST COMPANY
Estates Department
968-6471

Jy9-tf

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FOR RENT

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WARD, THOMPSON, CLOSE TO downtown, lower floor of home, 4 rooms, bath, refrigerator, electric stove, living room with fireplace, hydro and water supplied, $100 monthly. Available Sept. 1st, $150. Phone 962-2242 Art13-3t

EXECUTIVE HOME
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(Off Bell Boulevard, Available in Eastercourt)
6 bedrooms, $260. monthly. Viewing by appointment only. Between 16th and 20th.
Write Box A-84.
The Intelligencer

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TRAILERS
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OR
962-0339

Jy7-tf

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By Day Or Week
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REDNERSVILLE ROAD
(West Of Bonnieview)

Jy7-tf

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Jy28-tf

SEMI-MODERN HOUSEKEEPING cottage needed by family of adults and children 5 to 20 August 28th to 31st. 962-3698 evenings. Ap10-tf

PROFESSIONAL MAN, WIFE AND 2 adult children and trained dog require 3 to 5 bedroom house or ground floor apartment in city area. Write stating particulars to Box A 15 The Intelligencer. Ap6-tf

FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED
For Family Of Four
From September 15th
To November 30th
Reply to
CANADA CEMENT
LaFARGE
962-2581 Ext. 55

Ap2-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR girl or lady employed. 962-9770 Ap21-tf

TWO GENTLEMEN TO SHARE bedroom. Phone 968-7070 Ap28-tf

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We Will Have
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On The Market
Beginning Sat., Aug. 14
MRS. E. HILLIER

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING room suite, Bruhwood, table leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, server, $350. 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Art13-3t

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Art3-3t

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—Gold 9' x 7' Celanese Rug ..... $35.

Apply Apt. 6
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After 5 p.m.

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50c
—Girls' Dresses
—Children's Jackets
—Boys' Pants
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THE BARN
105 STATION STREET

Art13-3t

SWEET CORN
CORN 1
BONTYNE'S FARM MARKET
Rednerswille Road

Art13-3t

FOR SALE

Bonters Farm Market

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- EARLY APPLES
- CIDER
- CARROTS
- CUCUMBERS

962-0791
- CORN
- BEANS
- CABBAGE
- TOMATOES

TWO LOCATIONS
REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Art1-tf-w-s-tf

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My1-tf

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OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed



"Madam, what happened to the answers I gave you yesterday."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"I know if I were your age I'd sure be trying to kiss her."

Western Oil Issues Move Up

By PETER LEICHNITZ
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Speculative buying pushed western oil issues sharply higher, led in general trade renewed light on most Canadian stock markets this week.

Industrial issues also posted moderate advances, while other sectors drifted lower.

Observers said there was no major news responsible for the advance in oil issues, but an increase in buying by U.S. investors in Canadian resource companies in anticipation of increased oil and gas sales to the U.S. was a major factor responsible for the advance.

The Toronto market's western oil index climbed 9.49 points during the week to 235.45. Thursday, the index recorded its sharpest advance of the year, climbing 5.64 points.

At New York, the market closed fractionally higher, interrupting four consecutive weeks of declines.

On the Montreal and Canadian Exchanges, the composite index lost .15 points, closing at 80.89.

Combined volume on the two exchanges was 5.49 million shares, compared with 7.18 million last week.

At Toronto, trading was light throughout the week. Monday, volume was the lightest of the year at 1.31 million shares. Total volume for the week was 7.78 million shares, up from 6.81 million during the four trading sessions last week.

The Toronto market's industrial index, the prime indicator of market activity, rose 1.49 points during the week, closing at 189.89. Thursday, it recorded its second largest advance of the year, gaining 1.84 points.

Analysts said active buying of issues which had been oversold during the market's recent decline was responsible for the advance.

At New York, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 key blue-chip stocks was up 6.40 points to 898.91. The Dow recorded its sharpest advance since June 16, 1970, Thursday, climbing 12.53 points.

However, observers said weakening of the U.S. dollar on international money markets continued to have an adverse effect on the market. Renewed investor fears regarding interest rate increases by the country's major banks also had a dampening effect on prices.

Volume at New York was 54.9 million shares, down from 69.72 million last week.

Base metal issues continued to drift lower, as investors remain pessimistic regarding major mining companies earnings.

The Toronto base metal index dropped to a low for the year Thursday, but managed to recover part of its losses Friday. On the week, however, he index was down 1.45 points to 89.13.

A drop in the price of gold on the London bullion market resulted in a corresponding decline in gold issues prices on Canadian markets. The Toronto market's gold index lost 1.18 points during the week closing at 189.88.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted on ballots are as sales yesterday)
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Alcan 19¾
Aluminium 24¾
Asbestos 20¼
Atlantic Sugar 17
Bell Canada 41¼
Bowaters 18¼
Brazilian Tract 10¾
BC Forest 6¼
Brewers 7¼
Can Cement 19¾
Can Cement pf 23¾
Can Packers 15¾
Can Vickers 4¾
Cdn Breweries 7
Cdn Celanese 32¼
CIL 21¼
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Chrysler 24¾
Coast Steel 5¾
Corby A 15
Corby Dist. 24¼
Dist. Seagrams 30
Dofasco 34¾
Dom Bridge 19¾
Dom Stores 12¼
Dom Tar 11¼
Ford Canada 47

MINES
Atlantic Coast 20
Bethlehem 3
Brenda 2.60
Brunswick 7½
Cassiar Asbestos 7.75
Cassiar Inv. 2.05
Cassiar Daisy 2.17
Chimo 1.10
Cons. Morrison 1.20
Copperfields 1.60
Dickenson 21¼
Dome Mines 20¾
Dyno 1.30
East Amphi 2.50
Falconbridge 30¼
Giroux 10
Granduc 2.75
Hollinger 17¾
Inco 37¾
Kerr Addison 22
Lake Dufault 1.30
Lake Shore 17¾
Lyndhurst 1.10
Mattagami 2.50
Mattagami Lake 1.50
Mclntyre 57¾
Mclntyre Prop. 2.50
Mclntyre Warrants 1.50
Noranda 37¾
Norlex 1.15
Opemiska 1.10
Orchan 1.10
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Quebec Sturgeon 1.10
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Texaco Can 32¾
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Union Gas 19¾
Ultramar 19¾
Voyageur 3.50
Westcoast Trans 9¾
Western Dec. 1.65

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Central Railway, six months ended June 30: 1971, $971,818, 34.6 cents a share; 1970, $1,000,142, 33.5 cents.

Bevis Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $562,000 loss; 1970, $1,140,000 loss.

Cars Operations Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1971, $78,436, four cents a share; 1970, $205,330, 11 cents.

Cockfield Brown and Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $191,200, 32 cents a share; 1970, $264,000, 41 cents.

Fields Stores Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $632,767, 26.9 cents a share; 1970, $471,110, 18.4 cents.

Gdn. Management Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $134,627, 12 cents a share; 1970, $47,562, four cents.

Manitou-Savage Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $51,788, one cent a share; 1970, $154,771, four cents.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd., 26 weeks ended July 13: 1971, $252,295, 22 cents; 1970, $105,000, 19 cents.

Royal Trust Co. Mortgage Corp., six months ended June 30: 1971, $718,000; 1970, $513,000.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., four per cent first pfd., 35 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 5; 4½ per cent second pfd., 56 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 5.

Denison Mines Ltd., 25 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 31.

Imtal Oil Ltd., five cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 30.

Kerr-McGee Corp., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10; $4.50 pfd. series A, $1.12½ (U.S.), Oct. 1 record Sept. 10.

Sherritt Ltd., 20 cents; five per cent pfd., 10 cents; both payable Sept. 15, record Aug. 31.

Teck Corp. Ltd., class A and class B, 7½ cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 19.

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LIL ABNER



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Slow Resentment Can Breed Ulcers

Have you ever been so angry you couldn't sit down and eat? Your stomach turned on it-sat as if someone took a wrench and tightened a nut? Then, after a few minutes-having let out some resentment against your boss or someone else — you felt your appetite relax and were able to swallow.

This is a common example of "fast" resentment. But when slow anger turns into "slow" resentment that eats into you day after day, you are at the mercy of "slow poison."

Mr. T. was not yet really a mister. He was a boy of 17. His father, a farmer, had promised to send him to college on one condition: Tommy had to help out on the farm every summer since becoming a high school student. The boy stuck it. Worked hard every vacation, giving up the fun of sports and being with his pals.

Came graduation from high school and Tommy sat down with his father about choosing a college to go to. But his father reneged on his promise. He gave Tommy some lame excuse about needing him for another year on the farm. Like a good son the boy agreed to work.

But the poison of resentment began to work. One day, months later, he was rushed to the hospital with a hemorrhage requiring pints of blood to save his life. Sitting at his bedside, I got the full story from Tom.

I talked with his father. Told him that he was probably responsible for "boring a hole" in his son's stomach. Luckily the man was a real dyed-in-the-wool Yankee. He readily admitted his failure to keep his word.

Tommy began to improve from the time his dad visited him in the hospital and promised that he would be in charge "this year not next."

Today, Tom is a successful lawyer with a family of his own, His ulcer? There's been no sign of it for years.

What's a moral to this tale? No. All I've tried to show is that resentment can be a slow poisonwhatever. the cause, If you are a resentee, you're only harming yourself. Somebody or something may be the reason for causing or worsening your chronic high blood pressure, coronary disease, diabetes, thyroid disease-whatever is making you miserable.

Come to think of it, there is a moral: if you can't change the one who is producing or affecting your illness, then it's up to you to change your own philosophy and learn to accept it. (Not easy, I admit.) Otherwise, resentment will eat a hole in you somewhere.

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For Mr. P.: Your remark about feeling good enough to live until 80 even though you smoke a lot and cough a lot reminds me of what must be many old jokes by now.

There was an old man, 90 years of age, who smoked two packs of cigarettes each day. He was contacted by a tobacco company and asked if he would be willing to be part of a TV ad for tobacco promotion.

He agreed. He was informed by the tobacco people that they would arrive at his home the next day for filming. The old man said: "Please don't come that early. I don't quit coughing until 12 o'clock each day."

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For Mr. T.: I don't believe that "special hormone creams" rubbed into the scalp daily will prevent (or cure) baldness.

H AND LOIS



B. C.



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 15

Yor birthday today: A year of intensive competition opens. Partner's surprising resources challenge your ability to keep your rivals guessing. You are strong. While learning subtle touches in producing better results you also learn to present a firmer face to the world. Today's natives have a knack for dramatic effect, often take themselves seriously while clowning.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Set the pace, get a pattern established. Involve others who can keep activities rolling, then get yourself a break, real or symbolic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): A long awaited personal marvel comes gently to pass. Sound planning pays off in many aided phenomena, some of them puzzling.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): If there's nothing for your family to fret over, you'll invent something on which to take sides before the day is out. Compromise for the moment.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Now it's your turn — and like as not there's nothing to do, no special company you need to keep.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Take your normal share in leading your community's Sunday activities. Getting them out of the way early clears the path for a major personal project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Survey your belongings and property, count your blessings, protect and improve your situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It's better to share news, show incoming goodies, than to get a mystery started. Make all the rounds, catch up on neighborhood developments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Beneath the formalities and pleasantries of Sunday you may come to terms on some definite plans for action tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Pay more attention to your home and responsibilities there. Full sharing can be achieved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Placing the blame elsewhere won't work. You have to face issues, perhaps take sides. Keep everything simple.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): The major quality of this day is a mood of festivity, thanksgiving. Line up whatever supplies you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Family action sweeps you along with it. Personal plans may have to be postponed and revised, as nothing can quite be the same again after this lively Sunday.

For August 16

Your birthday today: This year is like a bridge from the past to a broader future — a training phase of your life. Select worthwhile studies, improvement programs. Home life is better as stronger emotional ties form subtly. Today's natives have a special knack for handling money, may develop and champion a serious cause for many years.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Set your own standards, be guided by a normal quota. Nobody can really see your strength and limits accurately. Write your own ticket.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): For you the week doesn't really begin until tomorrow. If you must work today, keep to a minimum routine.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Whatever and where you've planned, do all you can to make matters even. Friends and relatives are particularly sensitive to minor misunderstandings.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Place emphasis on patience and tact. Friends must realize you are holding confidences very well on all sides and not likely to spill them.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Let the week begin before you start pushing any serious new arrangement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Where you're spoken and definite moves you a long way towards your goals. Accidental social contacts provide possible fresh connections.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Where complex week unfolds, put in the day returning favors, redeeming obligation, tidying up in general.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Leaving glamour and publicity aside, reflect on the basic things that really count, pitch in and get as much done on them as you can manage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your more important efforts now relate to the welfare of your community — see that they are genuinely constructive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There's no way to prepare for surprise, shock at finding apparently unexpected visitors mixed right into your pet projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Today with its bustle should satisfy you. Get out of being set; meet others who work in your field.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your impulse for movement, an urge to go places gains sympathy, co-operation.

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Marriage-of-convenience Scheme in B.C. to Keep Courts Busy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The titillating case of a marriage-for-convenience scheme on Canada's West Coast involving female impersonators, bigamists and more than 300 East Indians is expected to be before the courts for several months.

The scheme, allegedly involving East Indian men who married Canadian-born women—and in some cases female impersonators—to qualify for landed-immigrant status, first came to light last January when police began a series of arrests following a 18-month investigation by immigration department officials, RCMP and city police.

On Thursday Gurcharanjit Singh Atwal, 26, pleaded guilty in provincial court to a charge of conspiracy, admitting he arranged "marriages" for two East Indian men to female impostors to enable the men to gain landed status. He was put on suspended sentence and ordered to leave Canada by next night Monday for his native India.

Atwal is the third person to plead guilty to charges laid in connection with the case. Two women pleaded guilty to charges laid in connection with the case. Two women pleaded guilty earlier this year, one being fined $400 and the other is scheduled for sentence later this month. Another 32 have been charged, including 28 expected to be dealt with in a mass trial in Vancouver.

Charges against the remainder are expected to be heard starting later this month and in September in courts situated in a number of communities in the lower British Columbia mainland.

Among those charged is Anton Paul, commissioner of marriages at Abbotsford, B.C. A marriage commissioner is a civil servant who issues marriage licences and keeps the necessary records for a district.

A police spokesman said Friday that fewer than 100 marriages are involved in the cases now before the courts although the Immigration department estimates at least 350 marriages for convenience took place.

"We just haven't enough manpower to investigate every one in sufficient detail to bring it before the courts," the spokesman said.

When the case broke last January, L. C. Hawkins, Pacific region director of immigration, said investigation of the marriages started in March, 1970, when applications for landed-immigrant status started piling up from recently-married East Indian men who had entered Canada as visitors. Most were unskilled workers who would not normally qualify for admission.

He said discovery in January this year that some marriages involved transvestites, including some performers who impersonate females in Vancouver clubs, was the "big break" in the case.

Members of Vancouver's 15,000-member East Indian community also assisted the authorities, reporting the marriage scheme to immigration officers after receiving reports from some recent arrivals that they be allowed to be married in the Sikh temple in south Vancouver.

Members of the community said some East Indians had been charged as much as $10,000 to be brought to Canada and to go through the marriage ceremony in order to gain landed status. They said operators of the scheme had conducted what amounted to recruiting missions in India, particularly in the rural areas of the Punjab.

The case poses the tantalizing question of whether two men can legally marry each other in Canada.

During a preliminary hearing earlier this year before Provincial Court Judge Gordon Johnson, the Crown attempted to produce evidence from Rodrick Gordon Marshall, who is alleged to have gone through a form of marriage with Darshan Singh Narwal.

Counsel for Narwal attempted to prevent Marshall from giving evidence against Narwal, citing the Canada Evidence Act which contains a provision that a wife cannot testify against her husband.

After Judge Johnson made no ruling on the contention, saying he had no authority to do so, the Crown asked Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre of the British Columbia Supreme Court to order the lower court judge to hear evidence from Marshall.

An intriguing aspect of the case as presented to Mr. Justice McIntyre was the assertion that Marshall had gone through another form of marriage with another man, which marriage had not been dissolved or declared void by the court before going through the form of marriage with Narwal.

Mr. Justice McIntyre neatly sidestepped the thorny question of the legality of marriages between males, by directing the lower court to look into the validity of the marriage.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



Comfortable Groove Disrupted

Trudeau's Shuffles Annoy External Affairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Whenever Prime Minister Trudeau shuffles his senior public servants—as he did a few days ago—officials in the prestige department of external affairs are decidedly uncomfortable.

"One thing we are sure of," said official, "if the changes affect us, it's going to be in the form of a net loss."

After years of relative isolation from political interference, the department is clearly not getting any special consideration as Mr. Trudeau carries out his avowed policy of introducing senior public servants to new fields.

There are some who will argue that the prime minister appears to enjoy rocking the external boat.

Since there was a long history of senior diplomats remaining within the department until retirement, there were some sharply-raised eyebrows last year when Mr. Trudeau plucked Basil Robinson from one of the top rungs on the external ladder and made him deputy minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

Mr. Robinson had been right-hand man to former external affairs minister Lester Pearson when Mr. Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize and subsequently held major posts in the department.

Then Mr. Trudeau moved another senior diplomat, Blair Seaborn, to the consumer affairs department where he is an assistant deputy minister. Recently, another career diplomat, Peter Roberts, 44, was brought into the prime minister's office as press secretary.

Mr. Roberts had been, among other things, trade commissioner in Hong Kong.

In the latest appointments, the external affairs department was not directly involved. But in appointing J. H. Warren, now deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce to become Canadian High Commissioner in New Zealand, the prime minister appeared to be breaking some new ground.

It is not uncommon for prime ministers to go outside government in appointing senior representatives abroad, but some external affairs officials say they don't recall such appointments from other departments.

Mr. Trudeau has frequently said he wants to see a closer tie between trade and diplomacy abroad. This latest appointment is being viewed in this light.

The trouble with this, said an external affairs official, is that the trade department stands to make all the gains in terms of appointments.

Small Cheese Plants Are Said Better Off

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board said Friday the small cheese producers in Ontario are better off now than they ever have been.

He was commenting on a report that several small plants will be forced out of business within the next few weeks because they cannot buy sufficient milk under the province's quota system.

The spokesman said there are 14 plants in production in western Ontario, 26 in central Ontario and 22 in eastern Ontario. In the central and eastern regions, 21 plants have gone out of business in the last three years, but of these, 27 sold their quotas to other cheddar cheese plants, so the quota remains in the cheese pool.

The price received by producers for cheddar cheese on the exchange in Belleville last Wednesday was 69.4 cents a pound. Two months ago, the price was 54.2 cents a pound.

The spokesman said that any financial distress suffered by Ontario producers can be traced to competition from Quebec. He said that last year Ontario produced 78.6 million pounds of cheddar, and that next year in Quebec, one plant alone—the Granby Co-Operative, in Granby, Que.—will produce 75 million pounds.

Organized Crime End Is Predicted

TORONTO (CP) — If police in Ontario continue at their present rate of effectiveness, organized crime in the province will be finished in 15 years, an investigator for the Ontario Police Commission predicted Thursday.

Walter Lee, in an interview after he spoke to a closed session of the Police Association of Ontario convention, said organized crime is a fact in Canada and is centred in Toronto and Montreal.

He said that he would estimate there were about 30 to 40 members of Mafia-connected "families" in this area, but added that they only represent about five per cent of the big business underworld.

Although he gave no specific examples of syndicated crime at work in the Toronto area, and admitted the term "organized" was hard to define, he did say they had heavy interests in prostitution, off-track betting, gambling, loan-sharking, frauds, large-scale thefts and the movement of stolen goods.

Mr. Lee, who has been with the commission since 1963 when he ended 23 years of service with the RCMP, said organized crime needs a lot of corruption to make a major impact on a city.

He said the amount of corruption in Ontario is low and as a result "we are making great strides against organized crime, and if we can keep the machine rolling, keep up the head of steam we've generated, then in 15 years organized crime will be finished."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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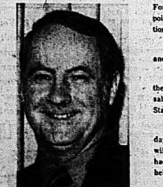
Police Arrest Union President

BRANTFORD (CP) — The president of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union and nine Hamilton steelworkers were arrested Friday at the strikebound Texpack Ltd. plant and charged with disobeying a court order.

Police said Kent Rowley and the nine steelworkers were arrested about noon when officers were called to the plant because a picket line had been formed.

Mr. Justice E. G. Moorehouse of the Supreme Court of Ontario granted an injunction Wednesday to limit the number of pickets at the plant to four, two of them at the main gate and one each on the two secondary gates.

APPOINTMENT



Mr. Richard McLelland

Mr. Roy Stevenson, President of Stevenson Ford Sales Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Richard McLelland to the position of Sales Manager.

Mr. McLelland is a veteran of 2nd World War and a member of the Canadian Legion.

He possesses a wide range of experience in the automotive manufacturing, marketing and sales departments in Canada and the United States.

Dick's broad experience is a big plus in today's changing market. His pleasant personality will make you feel right at home, and like you had always known him. Drop in soon and say hello and have a cup of coffee with Dick.

We welcome Dick his wife Jean, and their 4 children, Dianne 17, Randy 16, Roxanne 14, and Robby 8 to the Quinte area.

Canadian National Exhibition 71

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Family Size Fun is where you find it, and you'll find it wherever you look at this year's CNE—Aug. 19 to Sept. 6 in Toronto. Indoors, outdoors, on land, water or in the air—the CNE has a great assortment of fascinating attractions to delight visitors of all ages, backgrounds and tastes.

The Midway
A mile and a half of breath-taking rides and skill-testing games.

Bands
Two outstanding bands will be featured in the Bandshell, the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces from Ottawa (Aug. 19-28) and the famous United States Air Force Band from Washington D.C. (Aug. 30 to Sept. 6).

Aquarama
The splashiest spectacle afloat—graceful agile aquabats, wacky water clowns and many other wet and wonderful delights every day along the waterfront. Free!

The Afternoon Grandstand Show
The kids will thrill to Jack Kochman's Hell-Drivers as they perform one death-defying stunt after another. (Aug. 21-Sept. 5).

Horse Shows
Four free horse shows in the CNE Coliseum including Jumpers and Hunters (Aug. 23-26). Ponies and Saddle Horses (Aug. 27-29). Draught and Standardbreds (Aug. 30-Sept. 2) and a great big Western Horse Show and Rodeo (Sept. 3-6).

Water Ski Kite Flying Championships
This two-day competition will be a feature of the CNE sports weekend on August 28th and 29th with entries from the U.S. and Canada competing in the O'Keefe North American Water Ski Kite Flying Championships.

Gladiolus
"The World's Fair of Gladiolus" will be held in the Horticulture Building, August 19 to August 22. Entries from as far away as Russia and Britain will be on view, with almost 400 classes in competition.

Rex Humbard
The dedicated television pastor to millions of viewers brings his widely televised "Cathedral of Tomorrow" rally to the Grandstand on Sunday, August 22nd, 2:30 p.m. Grandstand seats are FREE.

All Star Gospel Sing-Out
Join in the music of the Edwin Hawkins Singers at the All Star Gospel Sing Out in the Grandstand, Sunday, August 29 at 1:30 p.m. with other great gospel singers including the Oak Ridge Boys, the Lefevres, the Singing Rambos, and Canada's own King James Version. Tickets $3.00.

Rock Concerts
Every evening on the Bandshell different top groups including the Lighthouse, Crowbar and Ocean, perform at the free Rock Concerts sponsored by Coca Cola.

There's Family Size Fun At All The Pavilions At The CNE
Leisure Time Pavilion—a new pavilion featuring exhibits and displays offering a variety of ways for the whole family to get more enjoyment out of their relaxing hours.

Food Products Building—over one-hundred nationally known food companies show many new tempting products.

Young Canada Building—a fun-filled place for the kids with free movies, music, and live plays by the Studio Lab Theatre. From August 19th to the 27th the Glendon College Dramatic Arts Programme will present "Yesterday the Children were Dancing" at 7:30 p.m.

Information Canada—informs Canadians about the many varied services offered by the Federal Government.

Arts, Crafts & Hobbies—it's the largest annual exhibit of its kind located just inside the Dufferin Gates. You'll see craftsmen demonstrate their skills from pottery to blown glass to model railways.

Quebec Pavilion—a new pavilion presenting the culture and "joie de vivre" of Canada's French Province in the Queen Elizabeth Building.

Agricentre—a fascinating look at the world of food. How it is grown, produced, packaged and put on the shelf.

This year's highlight is nearly an acre of space devoted to the "Milk is Marvelous" theme. Displays show the birth of a calf on farm; how feed is turned into milk; the different processes milk goes through before it is sold in the store. There's a milking parlour, and a gigantic butter sculpture of CFRB's Gordon Sinclair in the Coliseum.

Air Show
All eyes are on the skies for the Canadian International Air Show. Headlining this year's top flight programme are the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerobatic team; the U.S. Golden Knights parachute team, and Canadian Forces Air Defence Command and the Royal Air Force, September 3-6 at 1:30 p.m.

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	Boots Randolph, Roy Clark
Aug. 22	Carpenters
Aug. 23	5th Dimension
Aug. 24	Charley Pride
Aug. 25	Guess Who
Aug. 26-27	Johnny Cash
Aug. 28	Showcase of Champions
	Drum & Bugle Corps Presentation
	$3.50 & $4.00
Aug. 29	Carabinieri of Mounted Bands Battue
	$3.50 & $4.00
Aug. 30	The Osmonds
Aug. 31	Jackson Five
Sept. 1-6	Ghent International
	The World's greatest!
	Seven rings—60 acts
	$4.00 (Half price for children 12 years and under)

Tickets for all shows $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00, except where indicated.

FREE ADMISSION
Each advance evening Grandstand ticket purchased before the day of the performance entitles the holder to free admission to the grounds on the day of the performance (vehicle not included).

Senior Citizens—this year Senior Citizens will be admitted FREE to the grounds all day Tuesday, August 24, and Tuesday, August 31. Proof of age may be requested at gate.

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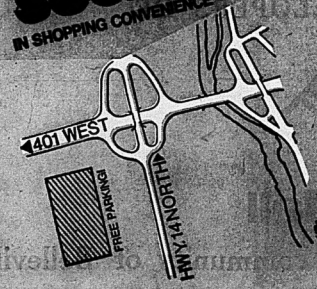
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Quinte Mall Opening Set for Wednesday

Quinte Mall — the only major shopping development between Montreal and Oshawa featuring a climate-controlled, enclosed shopping mall — opens in Belleville on Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m.

The huge complex, on North Front Street at Highway 14 and 401, has parking space for 1,800 cars and covers 24½ acres. It includes a 93,000 square foot Simpsons - Sears department store, a large Miracle Food Mart, a dual auditorium Famous Players cinema and 40 other high class stores and services all grouped around an architecturally-designed, climate-controlled enclosed mall.

The location — on Highway 14 at 401 — brings the latest most modern shopping facilities within easy driving distance for the more than 130,000 people living in the greater Quinte area.

Because of its convenient location and wide choice of stores and merchandise to be offered, the developers expect the new Quinte Mall will regularly attract shoppers to Belleville from as far west as Trenton and Colborne, east to Napanee, from all of Prince Edward County, and north to Tweed, Madoc and Marmora.

Built at a cost of more than $7 million, Quinte Mall brings to this area a new experience in shopping pleasure and convenience. Featuring two of the major merchandising organizations in Canada — Simpsons — Sears and Steinberg Miracle Food Mart — Quinte Mall with its 40 selected tenants offers a complete merchandising service for the entire area.

From the outset it was designed to make shopping both a pleasure and a convenience. The stores are all air-conditioned and climate-controlled, as is the mall.

The location puts Quinte Mall within 5 to 10 minutes driving from anywhere in Belleville. For out - of - town shoppers, Highway 401 provides ready access to the huge parking lot without having to drive through the city. Highway 14 from the north passes the entrance to the new centre.

Quinte Mall was constructed in record time of 8½ months. Even as the power shovels dug into the frozen earth to prepare the site for the foundations, over-all plans for the centre were being finalized to ensure that the most modern facilities and merchandising features available were included.

The result of all this planning has given Belleville an attractively - designed major shopping centre where shopping can be done conveniently in 40 stores providing the widest range of goods and services.

Keystones of this major development are, of course, the Simpsons - Sears department store at the north end of the mall, the Miracle Food Mart at the opposite end and the dual auditorium Famous Players theatre.

The new centre reflects an air of spaciousness yet does not create a feeling of immensity. The mall (476 feet long and 36 feet wide) features a series of high-domed ceilings attractively beamed in simulated weathered oak. A series of bricked planters at either end of the mall add a touch of greenery to the overall scene.

The huge parking lot has spaces for 1,800 cars which will ensure adequate parking at all times. The many entrances to the mall and the department store provide convenient access from any direction.

Once the shopper parks her car and enters the enclosed mall she will be able to shop in complete comfort in a variety of high quality local and nationally known stores without having to brave cold, rain or summer heat.

Every store in the mall is different, according to David Blandford, the mall manager, because each has been custom built to custom designs and specifications. Except for two or three units, all 40 stores will be ready for business when the doors open for the first time on Wednesday, Mr. Blandford stated.

Quinte Mall will have some newcomers to the Belleville retail market. These include Shoppers Drug Mart, Miracle Food Mart, People's Credit Jewellers, Coles Book Store, Fifth Avenue Ladies' Fashions, Freddie's Fashion Shoes, The Loft Ladies Sportswear, Pulver's Ladies Wear, Alice Wea Hers Mod Shop, Linder Ladies' Wear, Young Canada Children's Shop, Elk's Men's and Boys' Wear, Montreal Draperies, Living Lighting, Hayward Camera Shop, Toy World, Nelson's China and Gifts, Emporium Card Shop, Currie Optical, Shoppers Records and Tape Mart, Tiffany Bakery, Laura Secord Candy Shop, Soesky Pete Restaurant and Frozen Foods.

Three restaurants will serve the hungry shoppers — Simpsons - Sears, Soesky Pete Family Restaurant and Ice Cream Shoppe.

Quinte Mall wants people to do more than spend money at the shopping centre and the developers are making the mall and the parking lot available for community and other non-commercial activities.

Quinte Mall stores will employ 300 full-time employees, with up to 200 additional at peak periods, such as Christmas time. The annual payroll will be about $2 million. All stores will open at 9:30 daily and all stores will be open six days a week. The stores will be open until 9 p.m. for night shopping on Thursday and Friday nights. The Cinema and Shoppers Drug Mart will be open on Sundays.

To introduce the new centre, a "passport of savings certificates" is being distributed with The Intelligencer early next week. The passport contains savings certificates on purchases at the various Quinte Mall stores, as well as details of daily lucky draws. A trip for two to Vancouver aboard Air Canada's new 747 jet is one of the major prizes. A limited supply of passports for out-of-town shoppers will be available at the shopping centre on opening day.

Quinte Mall was developed and is owned and operated by Cambridge Leaseholds Limited of Toronto, one of Canada's leading shopping centre developers. It is the 18th property to be developed and operated by Cambridge Leaseholds in Ontario and the Maritimes. Last year the Company opened the huge 70-store Devonshire Mall in Windsor, and will open another centre this fall in Trois Rivieres, Que.

Plans for a 100-store two level shopping centre on the west side of Ottawa were recently announced by Cambridge Leaseholds. This will be developed jointly with the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., and Steinberg's Limited, and is to open in 1973.

Quinte Mall was constructed by Eastern Construction Co. Ltd., one of Canada's largest and most experienced builders of shopping centres. Ground was broken on Dec. 1 last year and the project was completed in the record time of only eight and one-half months.

40 New Stores Are Preparing To Serve Area

All stores in the new Quinte Mall which opens next Wednesday in Belleville were hand-picked to provide a complete shopping service for the Quinte region.

Shoppers will have a choice of 40 stores all under one roof including a Simpsons-Sears department store, a Miracle Food Mart and family centre, a large Shoppers Drug Mart, six dress shops, footwear and family clothing, men's and boys' wear, furniture and home furnishings, cosmetics, beauty salon, men's hair styling, cameras, jewellery and gifts, books, a wine store, restaurants and snack bars, a Famous Players cinema, two banks and a finance company.

Among the stores opening in the new Mall are:

Department Store
- Simpsons-Sears

Food Store
- Miracle Mart

Footwear
- Bata Shoes
- Freddie Shoes
- Maher Shoes

Restaurants
- Simpsons-Sears Snack Bar
- Sneaky Pete Fast Foods
- Sneaky Pete Ice Cream Shoppe
- Sneaky Pete Family Restaurant

Home Entertainment and Furnishing
- Circle TV and Stereo
- Living Lighting
- Montreal Draperies

Fashion Stores
- Alice Was Here Ladies' Wear
- Elks Men's and Boys' Wear
- Jack Fraser Men's and Boys' Wear
- Fifth Avenue Ladies' Wear
- Linder Ladies' Wear
- The Loft Ladies' Wear
- Pulver Ladies' Wear
- Reisman's Ladies' Wear
- Young Canada Children's Wear

Specialty Stores
- Barnes Wines
- Coles Book Store
- Emporium Card Shop
- Hayward Camera
- Laura Secord Candy Shop
- Nelsons China and Gifts
- Peoples Credit Jewellers
- Quinte Sewing
- Shoppers Drug Mart
- Shoppers Record and Tape Mart
- Tiffany Bakery
- Toy World

Services
- Barber Shop
- Beauty Salon
- Currie Optical
- Famous Players Cinemas 1 and 2

Banks and Financial Services
- Bank of Montreal
- Bank of Nova Scotia
- Avco Financial Service



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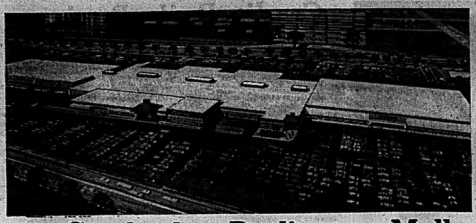
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Quinte Mall all built by Eastern Construction

Quinte Mall is, in fact, the 49th shopping centre built by Eastern Construction. The last three have all been major, regional enclosed shopping malls.

Quinte will serve the needs of this area with over 256,000 square feet of elegant, comfortable, enclosed shopping space. In addition to 40 stores, Quinte will have a large dual-auditorium theatre.

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Fashions Featured at Simpsons-Sears

Lynda Campbell and Pamela Smith display some of the new fall fashions now arriving just in time for the opening of Simpsons-Sears new store in Quinte Mall. The fashion department is stocking styles to suit all ages, with special attention to the teenagers and young mods in bazaars set up just for them.

Simpson-Sears A Full-service Store

Simpsons-Sears new multi-million dollar department store in Belleville is now completed and will open its doors to the public next Wednesday. Store manager Peter Lant will unlock the doors at 9:30 a.m. and the beautiful new store will be open for business. It will be the 40th department store to be opened by the company in the past 17 years.

Simpsons-Sears present furniture and appliance store on downtown Front Street will be closed after next Tuesday and the entire staff will be transferred to new location. The in the Quinte region the widest have a full-time staff of 125. This will be increased to around 250 at peak periods. Douglas Thompson, who has been in charge of the downtown store for the past several years has been appointed to a senior merchandising position in the new store.

The new Simpsons-Sears store is located at the north end of the new Quinte Mall on North Front Sreet at Highway 14 and 401. It will be one of the largest stores of its type in this part of the province.

A special section in The Intelligencer will carry Simpsons-Sears opening sale advertisements. The sale starts on Wednesday morning and continues to the end of the week.

Simpsons-Sears new store will introduce a number of important shopping improvements. The new store is built entirely on one floor and has more than 50 departments. About one-half of the store is occupied by fashions and family clothing departments. Furniture and home furnishings take up nearly one-third of the floor space.

From every entrance shoppers to the new store will be impressed with the modern attractive decor and the tremendous assortments of merchandise on display. By actual count there are more available in the store, ranging from lipsticks to adding machines, from baby clothes to pant suits.

"Our new store in Belleville is designed to give shoppers in the Quinte region the widest possible selection of quality goods," store manager Lant stated. "In most departments, shoppers will have a choice of good, better and best qualities at corresponding prices."

"We are a complete family shopping centre with everything for all ages," Mr. Lant explained.

The company neatly sums this up with the phrase "Simpsons-Sears has everything."

Much of the store's area is devoted to fashions and family clothing. Departments are arranged in logical order so shoppers may move from one department to another without confusion. The children's and women's shoe departments are logically combined.

With customer convenience still in mind, all women's sportswear is grouped in one department under fashions are next to lingerie; millinery is next to coats and dresses. Th cchildren's wear and the baby shop are adjacent to each other.

A special Junior Bazaar section features the latest co-ordinated fashions for the young junior swinger. Here, the young juniors can choose from a fabulous array of dresses, pantsuits, co-ordinates, hot pants and slacks in sizes 5 to 15.

Men's and boy's shoes are sold in the same department but the young men's clothing is separate from the boys' department. Men's shop features made-to-measure and ready-to-wear suits and coats.

All fashion departments in the store maintain separate fitting and try-on rooms.

Items such as cosmetics, jewellery, stationery and candy are all conveniently grouped in the centre of the main floor. Cameras and photo supplies are also in the centre section.

All merchandise in the new store is on open display where customers can see and inspect it before making their selections. All prices are clearly marked and everything is backed by the Simpsons-Sears guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

At the catalogue sales department, shoppers can choose from 70,000 items in the various Simpsons-Sears catalogues.

An important attraction of the Home Furnishings section are the special room settings which line the wall of the Furniture Department.

These model rooms are designed to let customers see how new furniture will look when drapes, rug, wall colorings and accessories have been selected to harmonize with the furniture.

The color schemes in the rooms are suggested by Simpsons-Sears "Harmony House" co-ordinated color plan, which is available in a wide range of merchandise, including floor coverings, drapes, bedspreads, bathroom fixtures and paints. A number of model bathrooms are also displayed in "Harmony House" colors.

A wide assortment of kitchen accessories in the same matching colors can also be found adjacent to the home furnishings department.

A special decorator shop will provide homeowners with information on the latest color selections and decorating materials.

The remainder of the store is occupied by a large selection of floor coverings, lamps, draperies, television and stereo sets, china and gifts, home appliances, and electrical goods; a large sporting goods department, toys, hardware, paint, plumbing and heating, and automotive supplies.

There is a large, 8-bay auto service department at the north end of the store which faces Highway 401.

The credit account department, customer service department, cashiers, and general offices are all conveniently grouped in a new "customer convenience centre" which is adjacent to the restaurant.

Simpsons-Sears will be open six days a week. Shopping hours will be 9:30 a.m. daily, to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, with night shopping to 9 o'clock on Thursdays and Fridays.

All-family Choice Available at Bata

An entirely new concept in store design, combined with the very latest footwear — selling techniques, is being used in Bata's new store in the Quinte Mall in Belleville.

Bata has more then 4,500 stores in various parts of the world, but the new Quinte Mall store was selected to introduce the new innovations in this part of the province.

Bata's Quinte Mall store is wide open to the shopping public — no doors, no windows, no shoe boxes. All shoes are on open display so that customers can see the complete range of styles and feel and examine the shoes which appeal to them. Expert attention, advice and service is always close at hand from the manager and his experienced sales personel.

Bright colors set off the smart, functional furnishings and the whole store is flooded with balanced lighting. All this is the result of lengthy study by leading European and American experts who developed Bata's new approach to shoe selling.

For the new Quinte Mall opening, Bata is featuring the latest in back - to - school children's and teens footwear, and all the new fall styles in women's and men's lines.

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Credit Built Business

A belief that people are basically honest has served as the foundation upon which Peoples Credit Jewellers — Canada's largest jewellers — has been built.

The latest store in this nation-wide all-Canadian chain will open in Quinte Mall next Wednesday. And like all the other stores established since 1919, it will carry a complete line of diamonds, jewelry; watches, gold rings, dinnerware, home entertainment, appliances and giftware.

Peoples Credit Jewellers began with little more than "a hole-in-the-wall" shop opened in Toronto by an energetic young watchmaker named Frank Gerstein. He had $500 borrowed capital, a 20 by 12-foot shop over a lunch counter, a few watches and an odd assortment of silverware.

But Gerstein also had the intangible asset of trust in the honesty of his fellow Canadians. He established and expanded credit wherever possible, even in the face of opposition from friends and foes who felt such liberal credit policies would ruin him.

Peoples Credit Jewellers was the first retailer in Canada to extend credit, and the company prospered with stores from Halifax to Vancouver and 12 monthly catalogues for customers. More than 2,300,000 Canadians have purchased from Peoples Credit Jewellers.

The company today sells more diamonds and watches than any other jewellers in Canada. And more than 75 per cent of sales are credit.

Only one quality of diamonds — certified perfect, the finest — are sold at Peoples Credit Jewellers. This entails perfection in three aspects: color — clear as a drop of water; cut — by master craftsmen to ensure maximum fiery brilliance; quality — flawless under 10 power magnification.

For this policy the company received acclaim from the diamond industry with awards from the City of Antwerp and the Guild of American Diamond Cutters in New York.

Peoples Credit Jewellers new store occupies a prominent location in the Quinte Mall and reflects the company's dynamic new image in its imaginative design and decor.

Cards A Specialty

The Emporium, an exciting new idea in Hallmark Card shops, is opening in the new Quinte Mall on Wednesday.

The Emporium will feature the complete Hallmark line of cards, as well as wraps, ribbons, stationery, candles and party supplies. An equally large selection of best-selling pocket books, magazines and newspapers is also a feature of the new shop.

The Emporium was custom-designed by Hallmark of Canada and is carpeted in rich purple and hot pink with complementary vibrant wallpaper. The fixtures are a hot orange color with turned oak gables.

The Emporium also carries cigarettes, cigars, pipes and tobaccos, snacks and packaged candles, all displayed for easy self-selection.

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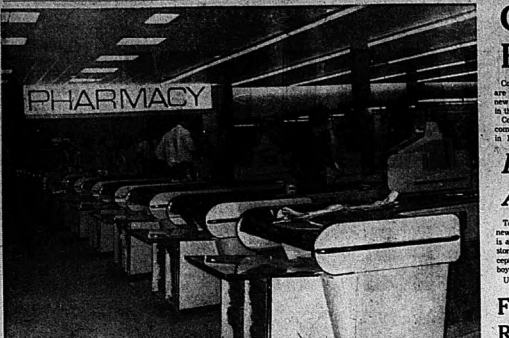
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Cash Registers Ready to Ring

Steinberg's Miracle Mart supermarket is one of the keystone stores in Cambridge Leasehold's Quinte Mall. Designed to serve both Belleville and the surrounding country, it will feature large size packaging of staple items. Fourteen check-out counters await the expected influx of customers.

Miracle Food Mart Emphasizes Sanitation, Variety, Efficiency

The store which introduces to the Belleville area shopping facilities of the 1970s is soon to be opened by Miracle Food Mart in the new Quinte Mall. The store, the largest of the chain in Ontario, combines a modern supermarket, a large general merchandise area such as usually found only in a department store, and a pharmacy. This new store will provide some 80 jobs in Belleville.

Miracle Food Mart is a division of Steinberg's Limited which was founded by Mrs. Ida Steinberg who opened a small grocery store in Montreal in 1917. Since that time the company has grown to be a leader in the food retailing industry in Canada. It was the first to introduce the self-service meat department and was a leader in such other innovations, which are now taken for granted, automatic doors for stores and parking facilities for customers.

In February 1969, Miracle Food Mart began its program of Miracle discount prices with the elimination of weekend specials and other costly expenses. Profit margins were reduced and prices cut to be increased only when the supplier puts up the cost of the merchandise to Miracle Food Mart.

The store is a new concept in retailing which brings to mind the idea of the old "general store". The customer will no longer have to go to the food store for food, the hardware store for hardware and the department store for clothing and pots and pans. Nor will she have to stand in as many checkout lines.

The new store puts under one roof, with one set of checkouts, over 15,500 sq. ft. of grocery sales area and almost 7,000 sq. ft. of general merchandise floor space, not counting the checkout area.

The non-food section carries a very wide selection of merchandise. The variety ranges from hardware and automotive needs to towels and pillows and includes glassware and wooden ware, socks, sweaters, jean s and underwear, work clothes, baby needs, blankets, toys, games, stationery and even small appliances.

A quick look at this list shows that they are mostly products that the housewife would buy on her own, probably on her regular weekly shopping trip. Having them in the same store as her food needs then is a time saver for her.

Besides the large non-food section already mentioned other outstanding features in the store include the pharmacy which will provide all the services the public expects, including a large variety of health and beauty aids in addition to the filling of prescriptions.

One feature which customers will probably not notice is the fact that the store is designed for the ultimate in sanitation. This has meant the inclusion of special equipment rooms and wider aisles to permit the passage of cleaning machines.

The produce department makes use of free standing display units so that the shopper can see more fruits and vegetables at once and so think more easily of the combinations she wants in planning her meals.

All the latest technological developments available are used in the store along with the newest merchandising techniques. The two combine to increase efficiency, an important factor in the maintaining of the Miracle Prices Policy.

Completing the store are the service facilities provided. There is a service delicatessen with a staff to serve the shopper the exact quantity of the items she wants. For the customer in a hurry there are 15 checkout counters to help speed her on her way.

This is the 47th Miracle Food Mart in Ontario. The Company also has 131 food stores in Quebec and 26 Miracle Mart Department Stores in the two provinces.

Economy Emphasized

When shoppers walk into the new Shoppers Drug Mart in the Quinte Mall they'll know immediately that this is no ordinary drug store.

For one thing, there are shopping carts because when people shop at Shoppers Drug Mart they usually buy a lot of things. The store is large and brightly lit, the aisles are wide and there are rows and rows of everything you'd ever expect to find in a drug store. The prescription centre is the largest this side of Toronto.

The new Quinte Mall store is the first Shoppers Drug Mart to be opened in this area. It represents an entirely new concept in drug marketing and incorporates all the mass merchandising techniques, centralized buying and low pricing for which Shoppers Drug Marts have become noted.

This unique approach to pharmacy sales — and the elimination of expensive customer services, such as prescription deliveries and charge accounts — allows Shoppers Drug Marts to pledge "the lowest price possible" while maintaining the highest quality of goods and services.

Approximately 15,000 items are carried by Shoppers Drug Mart in Belleville, including proprietary (non - prescription drugs), greeting cards, photographic equipment, magazines, gifts and hostess needs, sundries, prescription drugs, cosmetics, convalescent aids and professional supplies. The average Shoppers Drug Mart dispenses over 40,000 prescriptions per year, with all dry ingredient prescriptions being dispensed in Palm-N-Turn safety containers.

As a member of the health team in the Belleville area, Shoppers Drug Mart will provide customers with the lowest prices possible on drugs and medicines while maintaining both the quality of the product and the integrity of the pharmacist.

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Coles Store in Quinte Mall Ready for Browsers Wednesday

Coles — the book people — are now in Belleville. The new store opens Wednesday in the new Quinte Mall.

Coles is an all - Canadian company founded in Toronto in 1994. It has grown in 36 years to be the largest retail bookstore chain in North America with stores spread right across Canada.

The new Quinte Mall store is one of the largest bookstores between Montreal and Toronto. It is bright and modern but still has that old-fashioned friendly "come in and browse around" feeling that makes shopping in Coles so much fun. One never knows what you're likely to find at Coles!

In addition to a huge selection of books, for which Coles is famous, the Quinte Mall store carries office and school stationery, art supplies, color prints, posters and stamps for collectors, etc. . . . in fact over 8,000 different items.

The biggest selling items at Coles are the paperbacks. With the advent of the "paperback revolution" during the 1950s Coles was one of the pioneers in the introduction and distribution of the low priced paper bound books and today probably 60 per cent of all books sold by Coles are paperbacks.

One of the widest - known paperback series in Canada is published by Coles themselves. Coles "Notes" in striking yellow and black covers, are used by nearly 500,000 high school students every year. In addition, the Notes are also sold in about 70 different countries around the world.

At the present time, Coles have 42 stores. The new store in Belleville will be their latest and best.

Both Sexes Are Welcome At Jack Fraser Store

To shop in Jack Fraser's new store in the Quinte Mall is an experience in itself. The store is an entirely new concept in men's fashions and boys' wear retailing.

Until very recently, when a man bought a suit he was mainly interested in price and wearability. Whether it "did" anything for him was secondary.

Today's men and especially the younger men are extremely style conscious. While still interested in value, they put style and expression ahead of every other consideration. If it doesn't do something for them, they don't want it.

And that is what Quinte Mall's new Jack Fraser store school and university station, smart 'in' styles for boys.

A men can walk into the new Jack Fraser store and be outfitted from head to toe in shirts, ties, sox, slacks, jacket, suit and coat in whatever individual "look" he feels best expresses his personality.

The whole store is one giant display of styles, according to Jim Duffley, Jack Fraser's new Quinte Mall store manager.

For the boy-girl combination, there's "the Joanery" a special area featuring unisex jeans in every shade, color and style imaginable.

Next to the Joanery is "the Loft" a unique shop-within-a-shop featuring an extensive collection of smart sportswear for the career girl and campus set. You step down into the Loft to an intimate area featuring the unusual angular design that prevails thick red carpeting and a "lofted" cedar board ceiling.

Hot skirts over hot pants is the latest fall fashion to be featured at the new Jack Fraser store when it opens in Quinte Mall on Wednesday.

Fashion Reitman's Specialty

Reitman's will open its third Belleville store in the new Quinte Mall next Wednesday. This will bring to 253 the number of Reitman's stores now serving Canadian women from coast to coast.

Reitman's new Quinte Mall store will open with a complete range of ladies and girl's dresses, pant suits, hot pants, sportswear and coats in back-to-school and fall styles.

To keep abreast of current trends, Reitman's buyers regularly shop the fashion markets of Canada, the United States and Europe. A resident buying office is maintained in New York to keep close watch on innovations in fabrics and styles.

Emphasis is placed on customer service and comfort at Reitman's new store in Quinte Mall. Wide aisles, air conditioning and modern methods of merchandise display are all part of the new store's attractive decor.

Since its establishment over 40 years ago, Reitman's has made it possible for the fashion-conscious family to dress well economically. This aim, plus the company's established guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded, has been greatly responsible for Reitman's growth and leadership in popular - priced fashion in Canada.

Ice Cream New for Laura

Laura Secord, the well-known candy stores, will have a new kind of shop in the Quinte Mall shopping centre when it opens Wednesday.

In addition to the assortments of fine quality candies for which Laura Secord stores are famous all over Canada, the Quinte Mall store will introduce Laura Secord's new high quality ice cream. This will be available in six bulk and four packaged flavors.

The new ice cream is made to Laura Secord's own recipes from only the finest of ingredients. Although it is very rich-tasting, it actually has a low fat content, according to the company.

Childrens Styles Are Store's Feature

The Young Canada Children's Shop in the new Quinte Mall is the place to go for infants and children's clothing that is up to the minute in 12 years of age and carries style and quality.

Young Canada shop caters to the needs of children up to all the better known quality Canadian name brands in the medium to higher price ranges.

The new store will open on Wednesday with a complete selection of back - to - school dresses, coats, jackets and snow suits. Young Canada also carries infants wear and baby essentials and christening sets.

Young Canada Quinte Mall shop is decorated to make shopping for new clothes a happy event for the younger fry. All merchandise is on open display for easy selection. For grandparents unsure of sizes, there are Young Canada gift certificates and free gift boxes are available on request.

The new Quinte Mall shop is the 10th Young Canada shop to be opened in southern Ontario.

Big Choice Available In Drapes

Homeowners in search of new draperies will find more than 1,000 different patterns to choose from at Montreal Draperies new store in Quinte Mall.

This enterprising organization is the largest drapery chain in Canada and specializes in ready - to - hang and custom - made draperies and drapery fabrics by the yard.

Montreal Draperies also carries a large selection of bedspreads, shower curtains and bathroom accessories, as well as drapery track, trimmings and window shades.

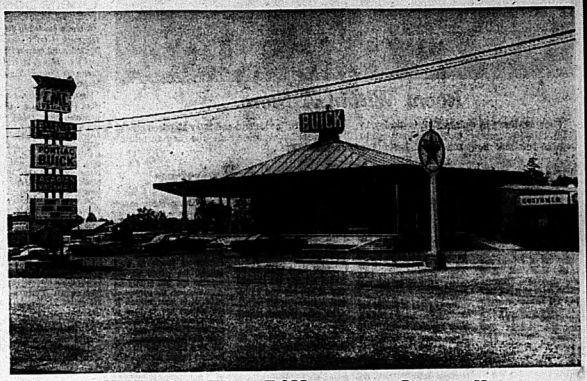
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Room Within A Store

Simpsons-Sears in Quinte Mall is displaying its furniture in a series of model room settings to show the customer how suites will look in the home. Christine Defosse and Mary Morrison check out a bedroom setting in the new furniture department.

Consumer Price Index Increase Shaves Dollar's Power

OTTAWA (CP) — Rising consumer prices shaved another two-thirds of a cent off the spending power of the dollar last month, federal government statistics show.

Statistics Canada reported Friday that the consumer price index based on 1961 prices equalling 100, rose to 134.1 in July from 133.0 in June and 130.5 in July last year.

This was an increase of eight-tenths of one per cent for the month. If the same rate were compounded for 12 months, it would mean an annual rate of price increase of 9.8 per cent—about four times the rate generally regarded as non-inflationary.

The July jump is in contrast to a generally declining rate of price increase recorded in the last few months. Statistics Canada said it also was "somewhat larger than the average" recorded between June and July in recent years.

Food prices were sharply higher last month, jumping 2.2 per cent over June prices and 1.3 per cent over July food prices last year.

The big increases were in fresh vegetables—tomatoes, up 27.7 per cent; onions, up 11.6 per cent; potatoes, up 10 per cent; and carrots up 8.5 per cent.

Normally fresh vegetable prices drop later in the summer when Canadian crops are harvested. The July increases reflect the high prices of imported pre-season produce.

The jump in food prices last month meant that it cost $13.37 to buy what $12.04 bought in June. This is the same grocery cartful of foods that $10 bought in 1961.

In the over-all index of consumer prices, covering about 300 goods and services that figure large in the spending habits of average urban low- to medium-income families, the increase was less. It cost $13.41 last month to buy what $13.26 bought in June.

Food accounts for about one-quarter of the all-items index and housing about one-third. Housing and household operation costs rose six-tenths of one per cent last month, mainly because of higher rents, new house prices and postage rate increases.

But for another one-quarter of the total price index—the component covering transportation, health and personal care, and tobacco and alcohol—there was no change in prices on the average, Statistics Canada said.

$100 Open

Watch for the valuable Quinte Mall savings certificates coupon booklet distributed with your copy of The Intelligencer on Tuesday, August 17.

The booklet contains savings certificates from each of the 42 Quinte Mall stores entitling shoppers to special savings on merchandise advertised on the coupons. Coupons are good until Saturday, September 18.

Water Ski Show Is Free to Watch

PICTON (Staff) — Free admission and the promise of a really big show should draw a large crowd of spectators to Prince Edward County Yacht Club this afternoon for a water ski spectacular.

Presented by the Prince Edward Water Ski Club, the program features several nationally-known performers and members of the junior ski program under the direction of Wayne Ring and Jamie Culliver.

The 18 acts scheduled for the program will be performed to music and according to James Wharton, a senior ski club director, are similar to those seen at Cypress Gardens, Florida.

Ski jumping, slalom crisscross, kite flying, clowns and show that begins at 4 p.m. water ballet highlight the today.

ESP Centre Opens Soon

A centre devoted to the development of extra - sensory perception will operate for the next six weeks at Madoc Art Centre on Highway 7 near Madoc.

Madoc PSI Centre, an offshoot of the Ottawa - based Bartootan Metaphysical Society, will be both a study and activity centre. In addition to ESP development courses starting Aug. 16, Aug. 30 and Sept. 13, the centre will hold many programs open to the public free of charge and visitors will be welcome.

As well as residential study, the centre will have vacancies for day students, who wish to commune from nearby towns.

The beginner's ESP course includes dream analysis, meditation and astral projection. Cost is $75 a week, the same rate charged for regular summer courses offered at the art centre by director Roy Cadwell.

Further information about the Metaphysical Society's courses can be obtained by contacting Miss Norma Hunt at the Madoc Art Centre.

Toy World Store Makes Shopping Easy

Parents and grandparents who have shopped for children's playthings in one of Toy World's shops elsewhere in Ontario, will be pleased to find that there is now one of these wonderful shops in the new Quinte Mall.

Toy World carries all the better-known makes of children's toys all year round, not just at Christmas.

The Barbie Doll is still one of Toy World's biggest selling items for little girls, but boys seem to be looking for something new all the time.

The biggest selling toy for boys right now is the fabulous Hot Wheels. Needless to say, Toy World has all the latest numbers in its new Quinte Mall store.

Seven-cent Stamp Tribute to Painter

By IAN ROBERTSON

One of Canada's foremost artists who captured early plains history on canvas, Paul Kane is widely recognized for his paintings of Indians and their way of life and for his classic descriptive journal, "Wanderings of an ARTIST Among the Indians of North America from Canada to Vancouver's Island and Oregon through the Hudson's Bay Company's Territory and Back Again."

Apart from its long title, Kane's book contained detailed descriptions of the way of life of Canada's plains Indians, the like of which has not been excelled.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, in 1810, young Kearne, as he originally spelled his name, came to this continent to take up residence with his family in the village of York.



Postage Canada 7

In what is now the Toronto area, he came in frequent, friendly contacts with the Mississaugas who frequented the shores of Lake Ontario at that time. Drawn to the more picturesque aspects of life among the Indians, young Kane dreamt of travelling to the wilder portions of his new country.

When he was 26 and an accredited portrait painter, Kane travelled to the United States where he spent four years before journeying to Europe in 1841. For the next four years, he toured many countries on the continent, Africa and Britain seeking a refinement to his growing talent.

It was upon his return to Canada that he wrote: "I determined to devote whatever talents and proficiency I possessed to the painting of a series of pictures illustrative of the North American Indians and scenery."

Constantly risking great danger and taking advantage of every possible form of pioneer transportation, he travelled the length and breadth of the western wilderness. Kane made two trips; one in 1845 and a more ambitious expedition from 1846 to 1848, the latter which took him to the Pacific coast.

His works, the original sketches made under severe conditions, have gained particular recognition for an accurate recording of facial types and the details of costumes.

On one occasion, riding with Indian friends in a buffalo hunt, the artist dismounted to capture a particularly striking bull on canvas. However, friend bull did not take kindly to the attention and a charge ensued, with one harried artist departing the scene post haste. Undaunted, however, Kane reorganized his approach an deventually obtained his sketch.

During these trips, he recorded not only the pictorial way of life, but kept an up-to-date journal of his travels, which eventually were published.

In the quiet midtown St. James' Cemetery in Toronto, a stone was erected to commemorate Paul Kane, whose death Feb. 20, 1871, marked the demise of one of Canada's most remarkable pioneer painters.

To honor this Canadian pioneer, the Canada Post Office has selected "Indian Encampment on Lake Huron" for reproduction on a seven - cent commemorative stamp released Aug. 11.

Captured in full detail by British American Bank Note Co. Ltd. in Ottawa, this four color lithographic reproduction marks one of those rare instances of Canadian philatelic excellence.

Printed on the larger, 40 mm by 32 mm size, this issue might well prove to be one of the post office's best achievements in recent years, parallelling the Suzor - Cote 50 cent issue.

As is the case with most special issues, corner plate blocks are available from The Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Confederation Heights, Ottawa K1A, 0B5.

Released on the date of issue, specially designed first-day covers often tend to be as colorful as the stamp itself.

An interesting, non-scheduled cover, released by the McGill Fund Council for the Stephen Leacock stamp of 1969, has come to light. Honoring the famous Canadian humorist, the cover bears a tongue - in - cheek view of stamp issuing, worthy enough to have come from the pen of Canada's well - known and subtle author.

"Whenever a part of the earth contains a sufficient number of people to need stamps, the people all get together and join in forming a government, the purpose of which is to issue stamps. If the stamps are to have a man's head as the design, the country is placed under a king, the person selected for the king having the kind of features needed for a stamp.

Go To Win Air Fare To West

Shoppers to the new Quinte Mall can win up to $100 in gift certificates by matching up the number printed on the cover of their savings certificates coupon booklet with lucky numbers displayed in the Mall stores. The gift certificates are redeemable on purchases in any of the Mall stores.

Shoppers should also check their numbers against numbers posted on a bulletin board in the Mall.

The winning numbers are changed daily so shoppers should look for a winning combination each time they shop the next 30 days.

CFB Trenton Plans Anniversary Party

TRENTON (Staff) — The AMDU and South Side Sergeants and Senior NCO's messes are now planning the biggest round of celebrations they have staged since Centennial Year.

A 15-member committee has been meeting frequently for the last several weeks to organize a massive dance in honor of the 40th anniversary of the opening of the military installation at Trenton.

Other commemorative activities are slated for the last days of August but the cocktail party-dance slated to be held Aug. 21 will be the largest.

Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, and Trenton Mayor Duncan McDonald, will number among the anticipated assembly of 600 who will gather at the South Side Recreation Centre for the evening of reflection and reverie.

Chief Warrant Officer Leo Kelly, the committee chairman, told The Intelligencer yesterday the Air Transport Command Band will play for the dance, following a cocktail hour performance by the CFB Trenton Brass and Reed Band.

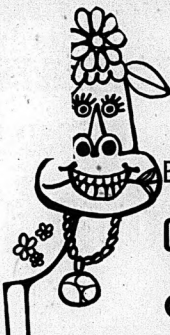
Mod-Style Boutique Is Ready for Shoppers

"Alice Was Here", a fascinating new flis and Hers mod boutique in the new Quinte Mall is the place to go for "now" fashions in Belleville.

This fascinating new boutique carries only very current styles including the minimest of mini skirts and the hottest of hot pant outfits.

The decor is planned around the Alice in Wonderland theme and mod music complements the interesting poster treatment.

The new Quinte Mall boutique is the second "Alice Was Here" to be opened in eastern Ontario. There are "Alice Was Here" kiosks in Montreal and Saskatoon and three more boutiques are to be opened in Kingston, Moncton and Halifax in 1972.



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Two Theatres In Quinte Mall Will Feature First-run Films

With the opening next week of two additional cinemas on the new $7 - million Quinte Mall, the city of Belleville for the first time becomes a five theatre town.

And officials of Famous Players, operators of all five of the picture palaces, feel that there is room for all of them.

To Quinte - area theatre-goers the names Belle and Park have been synonymous with movie entertainment for many years. And for a shorter period of time this also has been the case with the Belleville Drive - In on Marshall Road.

The two new theatres at the Quinte Mall don't have the distinctive names of their forerunners in the Quinte area — they will be known simply as Cinema 1 and Cinema 2 — but what they lack in distinctive names will be made up for in customer comfort and quality screen reproduction.

Projection equipment at the two new theatres will be the very latest in the industry.

In fact there is but one projection room for the two theatres and the equipment is so completely automated that only one projectionist will be required.

Both projection machines will be pre-programmed so that screening operations right from the dimming of the lights to the pulling of the curtains and running of the "spots" will be carried out automatically.

The film reels hold enough film for a full hour show — three times the capacity of conventional reels.

Royal blue and red are the basic colors for the two theatres one with a seating capacity of 380 and the other with 326 seats. The seats are the most modern available and are staggered for better viewing.

And good news for the six-foot-plus theatre patrons is that there is plenty of leg room between the seat rows.

The new theatres feature a circular, completely open box office just off the main mall and the cashier will sell tickets for both shows.

Famous Players officials in town for arrangements of pre-opening details say that the dual theatre concept is meeting with much success in shopping malls across the country.

One of the reasons is that it gives a selection of pictures, while the shopping plaza location means ample free parking. But there will be no matinees with evening only shows to be run seven days a week.

The two Quinte Mall theatres are expected to take only a little away from the two downtown theatres or the Belleville Drive-In.

"The Mall theatres will attract many people from the area north of Belleville" stated a Famous Players official.

Opening shows at the Mall theatres are films which have enjoyed tremendous response from theatre-goers in larger centres.

The opening show for Cinema 1 will be Warner Brothers beach romantic, Summer of '42 which has played in Toronto for two solid months and is still packing in the customers.

For Cinema 2 the opener will be Le Mans, a thrilling, fast paced film of racing action in France which is certain to appeal to the car racing bugs.

Decor of the twin theatre lounge will be a display of paintings by Belleville area artists.

To be known as The Gallery, the display will be the only decor in the lounge and will be changed periodically so that new paintings will be continually on display.

Bank Open Later

People shopping at the new Quinte Mall will be able to do their banking at the same time. The Bank of Montreal has established a branch there, its fourth office in Belleville.

The bank, bright and attractive, is located just north of the east entrance to the mall.

Business hours at the new B of M have been designed to include evening shoppers. The branch will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Manager is Frank Heinz, who has been manager of the North Front and College Streets branch since 1969 and was assistant manager of the main local office before that.

The branch opens on Aug. 16, along with other mall shops and services. As an opening special, free silver dollars are being given to the first 1,000 people opening personal deposit accounts of $25 or more.



Rug Display Area

Rug Gallery at the new Simpsons-Sears department store at Quinte Mall features suspended full-length display for better customer viewing. Bob Loptson shows Verna Akey how suspended rugs may be turned like leaves in a book allowing customer to view entire rug at one time.

Grooming, Deportment Expert Prepares Staff

Simpsons-Sears at Quinte Mall is giving shoppers a special incentive to browse and buy at its new store.

All women employees of the company here are graduates of a charm school being conducted this week by Lucy Seto, a fashion co-ordinator and graduate of the fashion option of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

This Simpsons-Sears service to employees is designed to bring them up to date in clothes and makeup trends and give them confidence in their dealings with the public.

It is especially valuable to women returning to the working world after time out to raise their families, and to older women who have felt lost in the fashion stampede to the young look, unisex and the rest.

Miss Seto has given the course to 200 women this week divided into groups of 20 to 40 for 2½ - hour sessions. The fun part of the school comes at the end, when the women are issued a makeup kit and told to go to it in experimenting with eye makeup and blusher. The makeup kit is theirs to keep and use after they have learned the knack under Miss Seto's professional direction.

Miss Seto runs into some opposition at first.

"They are afraid to use the full line of eye cosmetic products, because they are afraid they'll look like painted clowns," she says of the older women in her courses. "But once they see how it looks on them they realize it isn't a bit clown-like."

Miss Seto's advice on fashion is down-to-earth.

"We stress common sense," she says.

The women are taught the techniques of the optical illusion in clothes, and shown how to apply optical illusions to disguise their own figure faults.

Miss Seto has been working in retail fashions at Simpsons-Sears in various capacities since 1963.

When she is not running her training school for employees of new stores, she works on co-ordination for fabric departments across Canada, and trains staff members in the use of knitting machines.

One of a family of 10 Canadian - Chinese children, her hobbies are cooking and dancing. And the best part of her job she says, is the opportunity it gives her to travel across Canada and meet "all kinds of interesting people".



Beauty Build-up

Miss Lucy Seto shows a new Simpsons-Sears employee a few tricks with makeup. Miss Seto conducts charm and grooming courses for employees in new Simpsons-Sears stores, designed to equip them better to meet the public. The course covers clothes selection, makeup and grooming as well as charm and deportment.

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Merchants Send Two to Vancouver

Quinte Mall's grand prize to celebrate its opening Aug. 18 is a trip to Vancouver for two on one of Air Canada's 747 jumbo jets. Ballots for the draw will be available from all mall merchants for a month after the opening date and also from the Quinte Mall Information Kiosk. Draw for the lucky winner will take place Sept. 18.

Catalogue Shopping Is Made Easier

Catalogue shoppers will find that a large catalogue sales department has been provided for them in the new Simpsons-Sears store in the Quinte mall.

The former furniture and appliance store on downtown Front Street is being closed and the entire catalogue staff, headed by Mrs. Nina Huffman, will now be located in the new store.

The customer accounts department is also being moved to the Quinte Mall store and will continue under the management of Wendell Laidley, credit sales manager for the past three years.

In anticipation of the heavy demand for catalogue shopping at the new store, extra staff will be on hand to assist catalogue customers during the opening days. The credit department will also have additional people.

The catalogue sales department in the new store offers several major improvements for customers' convenience. One of the big changes is the extra telephone lines and new telephone ordering system which will give fast, personalized ordering service for at-home shoppers.

Simpsons - Sears catalogues list more than 70,000 different items and provide an important extra service for shoppers at the new Quinte Mall store.



STELLA CULHANE

Double Theatre Her Move

The two new movie theatres at north Belleville Quinte Mall have the very latest in sophisticated projection equipment, but some of the operating personnel will be familiar to local theatregoers.

Manager at the new Mall theatres — Cinema 1 and Cinema 2 — will be Mrs. Stella Culhane, current manager of the downtown Belle Theatre.

Mrs. Culhane has been manager at the Belle since 1967 and prior to succeeding the assistant manager for nine late George H. Forhan was years.

But she has long experience in the theatre field having worked for many years as cashier at the Belle. In 1967 she became a member of Famous Players "25 year club."

Taking over as manager at the Belle will be Ronald Scott, relief manager at the Belleville Drive - In. Mr. Scott will continue on at the Drive-In as well as taking over as manager at the downtown Belle.

Allstate Reps Set for Opening

Agents of Allstate Insurance Company of Canada will be on hand in the new Simpsons-Sears store when it opens next Wednesday.

The Allstate office, formerly at 229 Front Street, is being transferred to the new Quinte Mall store.

Allstate will sell a full line of insurance from the new store, including life, automobile, boat, fire, liability, income protection and other associated lines.

Allstate is one of the largest writers of car insurance in Canada and has been in Belleville for the past 15 years.

Installation Service Available

When you buy an item for the home at Simpsons-Sears new Quinte Mall store, the company can arrange to have it installed, for you if you wish.

Installation service is available on a long list of merchandise, including carpet and floor coverings, draperies, plumbing and heating, kitchen cabinets, counter tops and sinks, aluminum doors and windows, roofing and eaves troughs.

Cost on installation can be charged to a Simpsons-Sears all-purpose account and all work is covered by the company's guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

Maher's Display Distinctive

An entirely new method of displaying footwear that will provide Belleville with fashion excitement is being used by Maher's in the new Quinte Mall.

The new Maher store is a "wide open" to the shopping mall with no doors and no display windows. All the shoes are on open display. When a shopper comes into the new store she looks over all the styles, compares them, then decides which styles she wants to try on. The new plan saves time for the customer and for the sales staff.

The new Quinte Mall store has other interesting innovations. The ceilings are of various heights which are used to define areas between the men's areas. A treatment of oak beams adds masculinity to the men's department. The carpeting is of one color throughout which visually ties all the departments into one unit. The lighting is designed to highlight the merchandising areas so that the over-all store interior looks alive and exciting.

Practically all new Maher stores in recent years have been located in enclosed shopping malls like the new Quinte Mall, where families can enjoy the atmosphere and fun of shopping together in a large weather-protected area.

Maher will have all the latest fall and back - to - school shoes on display when the new store opens in Quinte Mall Wednesday.

Wines Move Uptown

Barnes Wines, Belleville's only wine store, is moving to the new Quinte Mall and will occupy an exciting new location at the south end of the mall opposite the Miracle Food Mart.

The new store has been custom designed to reflect the 98-year-old tradition of Canada's oldest winery, by the use of distressed red bricks and dark, weathered woods.

The full line of Barnes wines will be carried by the new store and chilled bottles will be available on request. Home delivery will also be available.

The store will cater to wedding receptions, wine and cheese parties and other special functions. Glass service for home entertaining is also available.

Barnes Wines in Belleville operates the only wine store in the Quinte area. The present staff will move to the Quinte Mall store which will be under the management of Mrs. Jean O'Meara.

Barnes Wines will be open Thursday and Friday nights and all day Wednesday.

All Ages Sneaky Pete Fans

Sneaky Pete, a new idea in dining pleasure, has three restaurants in the new Quinte Mall. Each is done in Western saloon style in keeping with the fun-loving symbol of the old prospector — Sneaky Pete.

A fast-service saloon bar offering specialty sandwiches and hot dogs is complemented by a 170-seat full service saloon featuring Western burgers, pizza and that favorite summer beverage.

For the children and young at heart there is a separate Sneaky Pete soft ice cream parlor complete with seats to rest and enjoy your cone.

Circle TV Makes Move

Circle TV Service and Sales is opening a modern home entertainment centre in the Quinte Mall and will be closing its present downtown store on Front Street.

The entire staff of the present store will be on hand to greet visitors when the shopping centre opens next Wednesday.

Circle TV's main store and service department at 249 Coleman Street is not affected by this move and remains open for business as usual, Jerry DiNocci explained.

Circle TV Service has been in business in Belleville for the past 18 years and is today one of the largest authorized RCA dealers in Eastern Ontario.

The new Circle TV centre in Quinte Mall will open with a full display of the latest RCA 1972 models in color and black and white TV, portable and table radios, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers and dish washers. Westinghouse, Toshiba and Sony lines will also be displayed.

Robert Coleman will be manager of the new Quinte Mall store.

Mayor Will Open Mall

Mayor J. Russell Scott will officially open the new Quinte Mall shopping centre on Wednesday morning at a short ribbon - cutting ceremony starting at 9:15 o'clock. The stores will open for business at 9:30 a.m.

The event will take place on the parking lot in front of the main entrance to the mall. Quinte Mall is located on North Front Street at Highway 14 and 401.

The mayor will be assisted by Charles L. Tabashnick, president of Cambridge Leaseholds Limited, developers of Quinte Mall, and by J. C. Barrow, chairman of Simpsons - Sears.

The public is invited.

Home Sewers Welcome

Shoppers at the new Quinte Mall will find the Quinte Sewing Centre a paradise for those who sew at home.

Here home sewers will find a complete sewing centre stocked with fashion fabrics and all the latest patterns and sewing needs. The exotic colors and variety of the fabrics combine with the colorful decor to give the new Quinte Sewing Centre an air of shopping gaiety and pleasure.

The new shop is the latest of such sewing centres operated by Harry Outtrim in the Belleville and Picton areas.

The new Quinte Mall centre opens on Wednesday with a full stock of fall fashion fabrics and pattern selections from the leading pattern services. The extensive assortment of notions and accessories, sewing books and instruction books combine to make this "sewing headquarters" for homemakers everywhere.

Also on display are the latest models in straight and zig-zag stitch sewing machines.

Expert service and parts for all popular makes of machines is available.

Hair Grooming Shop to Open

High quality men's and ladies' hair styling will be a feature of George Basilone's new hair grooming and beauty salon in the new Quinte Mall.

The ladies' hair styling salon will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Basilone and will offer the latest in hair styling, shampooing, coloring and tinting by skilled operators trained in the latest hair care techniques.

For the opening of the salon a special treatment for correcting sun bleached hair will be a feature with a mini-miss hair styling special for back-to-schoolers.

The men's hair styling salon is the most modern design and latest equipped shop in Belleville, Mr. Basilone states. A separate styling room is available for hair tinting.

Whether it's a boy's first school hair cut or the latest in men's styling, razor cut, coloring or hair relaxing, Mr. Basilone is looking forward to providing the finest personal service in the Quinte area.

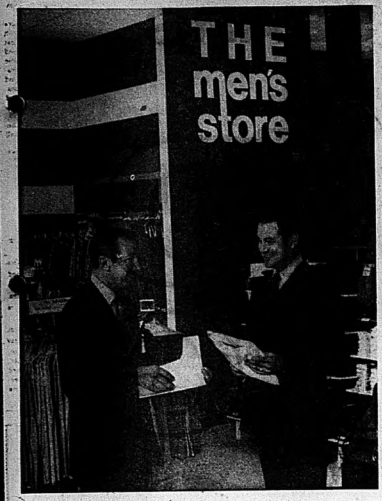
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Checking Opening Plans

Douglas Thompson, manager of Simpsons-Sears Front Street store, and Peter Lunt, manager of the firm's new Quinte Mall location, discuss plans for official opening on August 18. Simpsons-Sears Mall store with over 91,000 square feet of floor space is main anchor store for the 40-store, $7-million shopping plaza.

Peter R. Lunt, manager of Simpsons-Sears new multi-store in Belleville, is a man of considerable experience in the retail business.

In the 15 years he has been with Simpsons-Sears, he has worked in eight different stores and held 14 different jobs.

Shortly after arriving in Canada in 1957 from England, Mr. Lunt was hired by Simpsons-Sears as a trainee and sent to work in the store at Sarnia where he quickly became customer service manager, and later manager of the furniture and draperies departments.

He was then moved to Toronto where he held a number of positions in the company's national buying organization.

Next followed merchandising assignments in the Ottawa, Port Arthur, Oshawa and Saskatoon stores. A little over a year ago he was made manager of the store at Moose Jaw, Sask.

This varied and extensive experience especially qualifies Mr. Lunt for his latest position as manager of the big new department store which is to open next Wednesday in the Quinte Mall.

"Nothing takes the place of experience when it comes to running a retail business" Mr. Lunt told The Intelligencer. "Until you have operated a department or group of departments, budgeted sales and expenses, hired and trained people, you really don't know what it is all about. Even then, you'll run into problems for which you don't know the answer. That's when the experience really helps."

In the three months Mr. Lunt has been in Belleville, he has seen his store grow from an empty building to a full-scale department store with 53 departments and a staff of more than 250 people. Except for about half a dozen key positions, all the staff has been hired locally and trained in Simpsons-Sears methods.

In spite of his busy business schedule, M.R. Lunt has managed to find time to participate in community activities in the various cities in which he has lived. In Ottawa he conducted courses in retail management for owners and managers of small businesses. "In Moose Jaw he spearheaded the business development section of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lunt has two main hobbies — playing the organ (he studied for 10 years with the London Guild Hall School of Music) and rock climbing. He plans to get back to both of them as soon as the new store is open and running.

Mr. Lunt and his wife Beryl live in Corbyville.

New Mall Is an Easy Move For Downtown Store Manager

Douglas W. Thompson, who went to work for Simpsons-Sears as a plumbing salesman when the Belleville store opened 18 years ago and who has been its manager for the past five years, will lock the door of the Front Street store for the last time today.

Simpsons-Sears is closing its downtown store in preparation for the opening next Wednesday of its new department store in the Quinte Mall.

Doug, as he is known to hundreds of his customers, moves over to the new store where he will occupy a senior merchandising position in the management group.

In announcing his appointment, company officials paid tribute to Mr. Thompson's past efforts and the high level of acceptance and excellent reputation which Simpsons-Sears enjoys in the greater Quinte area.

All of the downtown staff is moving with Mr. Thompson to the new Quinte Mall store. Garry Curtis, former assistant manager, heads up the new personel department. Mrs. Nina Huffman has charge of catalogue sales, Wendell Laidley is credit sales manager, Ron Poirier is receiving manager.

Others will be going into sales departments, telephone orders, customer service or inventory control.

"After our downtown operation, it's a little frightening to suddenly find yourself part of an organization of 250 people with sales which will run into millions of dollars a year. But it's a real challenge and a wonderful opportunity for us all," Mr. Thompson told The Intelligencer.

Blandford Is Manager of Mall

The man responsible for the smooth operation of Belleville's new Quinte Mall is mall manager, David F. Blandford.

A former merchandiser and inventory control manager for Hudsons Bay Company, Mr. Blandford typifies the youthful, energetic and merchandise - oriented management which the developers, Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., have found most successful for their other shopping centres.

Prior to joining Cambridge Leaseholds and his move to Belleville, Mr. Blandford was assistant manager of one of Toronto's regional shopping centres.

As manager, Mr. Blandford will be responsible for insuring that the mall achieves its full market potential. Quinte Mall is the largest and only enclosed shopping mall between Oshawa and Kingston. The 40 selected stores and services are designed to attract retail sales estimated to reach $14 million a year and to provide employment for 200 full-time workers. Annual payroll for the centre will be about $3-million.

Mr. Blandford is married and lives with his wife, Edith and infant daughter Christina, in one of Belleville's western suburbs.



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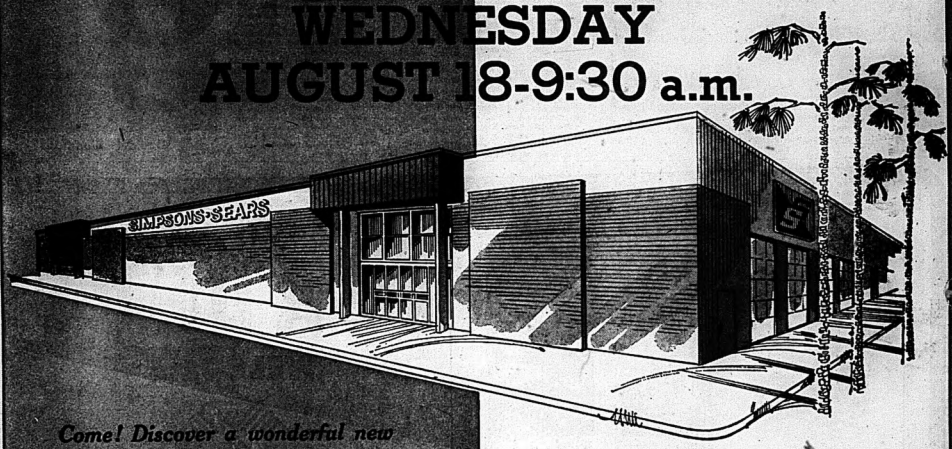
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Dollar Devaluation Sought

Money Marts Hit By Bold U.S. Move

Money Trades Halted

By the Canadian Press

Major European governments kept their foreign money markets closed today while they sought clarification of President Nixon's sudden action to defend the U.S. dollar.

Britain and Switzerland suspended dealings in foreign exchange.

The West German government ordered foreign currency exchanges in that country closed until further notice.

France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg were having a bank holiday anyway for the Roman Catholic Feast of the Assumption.

Foreign exchange transactions also were suspended in Sweden and Norway. In Oslo, as in France and West Germany, tourists were allowed to exchange only $50 a day.

The five London banks that operate the free gold market announced that it would remain closed also. Bullion dealers expected that at the market's reopening the price of gold would soar, probably to an all-time high.

Despite the suspension in foreign exchange dealings, a spokesman for the British treasury said banks would be allowed to meet the needs of bona fide tourists under "contracts already entered into."

The Swiss National Bank said tourists in Switzerland could exchange a maximum of $30 a

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Canadian Dollar Rises

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian currency market was open today while most European markets were closed and the Canadian dollar moved to within a penny of parity with the United States dollar.

The Canadian dollar opened at 98.94 cents U.S. and within a half hour of the opening was trading at between 99.1 and 99.2 cents U.S.



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Gold Sale Cut Off; Prices, Wages Fixed

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon has imposed a largely voluntary 90 day wage price rent freeze and invited worldwide reshuffling of exchange rates—changes that would amount to devaluation of the United States dollar.

In a television and radio address Sunday night, Nixon pictured his far-ranging program —much of which he put into effect immediately—as a bid to cut unemployment, slow inflation, protect the U.S. dollar and make American goods more competitive with foreign products.

The president's historic announcement that the United States is temporarily abandoning its long-standing policy of selling gold to foreign governments at $35 an ounce, and the wage-price-rent move, were among the measures that took immediate effect.

Nixon also announced a temporary 10-per-cent surcharge on most imports, a 10-per-cent cut in foreign economic aid and a

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deep slash in federal spending at home. He also proposed ending the car excise tax, now at seven per cent.

He temporarily cut the 37-year-old link between the U.S. dollar and gold in an attempt to ease foreign speculation over the dollar. Economic observers said the move would probably force some major world currencies to revalue upwards against the dollar.

The president called for international talks aimed at altering the range of exchange to provide a fairer alignment between the U.S. dollar and other currencies, but not the price of gold itself.

Treasury officials said the move to unpeg the U.S. dollar from gold convertibility for foreign monetary authorities, after weeks of speculation against the U.S. currency, did not imply that the dollar would float freely on exchange markets.

They said this could depend on whether foreign central banks decide to support the American currency by buying dollars at the official rate.

Nixon's package of measures also included plans to seek accelerated tax cuts from Congress.

It was one of the most drastic sets of emergency steps in U.S. history to rescue the embattled dollar abroad.

The president's decisions were believed to be an attempt by the White House to seize the initiative from administration critics who feel the economy will be the major issue in the 1972 presidential election campaign.

Nixon's new course represented a reversal of his earlier refusal to consider wage and price controls or to seek relief for the taxpayer.

The far-reaching monetary and economic package was put into effect after a fierce assault on the U.S. dollar abroad and rising criticism of the lagging yet inflationary economy from members of his own Republican party as well as opposition Democrats.

The chief policy changes disclosed by the president after a weekend of private talks with top advisers at the presidential mountaintop retreat in Camp David, Md. are:

—The temporary suspension of full convertibility of U.S. dollars into gold for foreign treasuries and central banks and the start of international consultations to alter the range of exchange between the dollar and other currencies. But there will be no change in the official gold price of $35 an ounce set by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934, when the United States undertook to sell gold to and buy it from foreign official hold-

MONEY
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Nixon's Moves At a Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at a glance is what President Nixon said Sunday night in his address on economic policy:

—He is freezing all prices, wages and rents for at least 90 days.

—Effective at once, the United States for the indefinite future will not buy gold at the $35 an ounce price fixed in the 1930s, leaving the U.S. dollar to find its own level in relation to foreign currencies.

—He hopes his actions will initiate global consultation and negotiations to reform international monetary arrangements in effect since the mid 1940s.

—All imports will be subject to a temporary surcharge, generally 10 per cent.

—He is recommending that, effective Sunday, the seven per cent excise tax on automobiles be repealed so that the average price per American car would be reduced by $200.

—He is asking Congress to grant industry, effective Sunday, an accelerated investment tax credit of 10 per cent for one year, and a five per cent permanent rapid tax writeoff after the first year.

—He plans to cut federal spending by $4.7 billion this fiscal year, and reduce federal employment by five per cent.

News Briefs

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que. (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa said Saturday his government is "opposed in principle to the establishment of casinos in the province." "Casinos don't appear to me to represent the best form of activity," he told a news conference.

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BELGRADE (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has arrived in Yugoslavia, a spokesman for the Canadian embassy here announced Sunday. The spokesman refused to disclose any details saying it is a strictly private visit.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Southern and eastern Nova Scotia received damage in the millions today as rain dropped by Hurricane Beth washed out highways, flooded hundreds of homes and businesses and inundated farm land.

Wall Street In Orbit

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reacted to President Nixon's new economic policies with a roar today and shot to a spectacular gain.

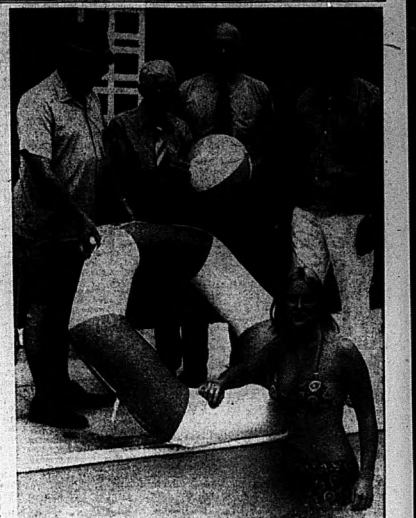
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leaped 17.88 points to 873.99 in a record first hour of hectic trading. Piled up orders delayed the opening of General Motors and many other blue chip stocks.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange hit a first-hour record of 8.56 million shares.



Johan of Rhu Off Scotch Bonnet Lighthouse Saturday

Stu Mosko



Lenny Williamson

In the Swim

Four people are now in the running for the Liberal candidacy in Quinte riding in the next provincial election. They are, left to right, William Menzies, Trenton, Ald. Art Keegan, Belleville, Gerald Weaver and Dr. Terry Watts, both of Trenton. Sharon Rombough of Belleville was one of the members of the Quinte Liberal Association who met the candidates at a pool party at the home of Robert Temple, Saturday, a preliminary to the nomination meeting Aug. 25 at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m. when the winner will be chosen.

U.S. Policy Will Hurt Canada's Exports Drive

OTTAWA (CP) — President Nixon's new U.S. economic policies are expected to push the Canadian dollar up in international exchange markets and hurt the Canadian export drive, an informant said today.

However, this may only be a passing phase, and ultimately Canadian trade may improve, he said. For consumer purchases of imported goods, prices of American products could decline while overseas goods may become more expensive.

President Nixon's Sunday night announcement caught the capital by surprise, with both Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister E. J. Benson away on overseas vacations. Finance, trade, and other department officials were meeting early today trying to assess the implications of Mr. Nixon's announcements.

The 10-per-cent surcharge on American import duties is regarded as the most damaging one to the Canadian economy, affecting sales of most Canadian manufactured goods to the United States. Most raw materials, however, are expected to be little affected by the surtax alone.

Statistics Canada reported today that 68 per cent of all Canadian exports in the first seven months of this year went to the United States. About one-quarter of all Canadian exports to all countries are raw materials.

An economist outside the government service said he expects the Canadian dollar to rise initially in international exchange markets. Most European markets were closed today to give them time to sort out the implications of Mr. Nixon's withdrawal of the U.S. to promise to buy and sell gold at $35 an ounce.

The Canadian dollar has been floating on international markets since June, 1970, when its old 92.5-cent peg was removed. Speculation now is that it could rise close to or even above par with the U.S. dollar.

A rising Canadian dollar makes imports cheaper but exports more expensive for foreign buyers.

It is believed that the rise in the Canadian dollar recently to nearly 99 cents in U.S. funds has been the result of U.S.-Canadian trading. If, as expected, the most European currencies are revalued upwards in relation to the U.S. dollar, this would have the effect of lowering both the U.S. and Canadian dollars.

The longer-run effect of lower valuations on the Canadian and U.S. dollar would be to make European imports more expensive, but would make Canadian exports to countries other than the United States cheaper.

Canada last year considerably boosted its exports to non-American markets, but in the first seven months of this year, exports to the United States were up six per cent.

Statistics Canada reported that of the $10.2 billion worth of Canada's exports to all countries so far this year, $6.9 billion went to the United States.

Canada's exports to the U.S. showed a 8.3-per-cent growth in the January-July period. Last year, for the same months, the total was $6.5 billion, and Canada's total export volume was $9.9 billion.

Statistics Canada's preliminary report on exports up to the end of July, released today, did not give a breakdown by commodities shipped to the United States. However, two large segments—automobiles and petroleum—are not to be affected by President Nixon's new surtax on American imports.

In the six months, January to June this year, Canadian exports of automobiles, chassis, trucks, engines and parts—principally to the United States—totalled $2.1 billion. President Nixon exempted trade under the Canada-U.S. automobile free trade agreement from his new economic measures.

Generally, U.S. import duties are low or non-existent on American purchases of raw materials, and almost one-quarter of Canada's total exports to all countries are in that category.

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Missing Napanee Sloop Safe

TRENTON (Staff) — A 38 foot sloop, missing since Saturday night, was found this morning in Lake Ontario, off the Outlet, by a search and rescue Dakota from CFB Trenton.

The sloop's crew, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wortman, their daughter and nephew Stephen Finlay, all of Napanee, were found safe aboard the craft that became lost in bad weather while participating in the annual round-the-county boat race this weekend.

The 103-mile event started from Presqu'ile Point Saturday morning. Winds of 45 knots and high waves struck the fleet in the evening, and only 10 of the original starters succeeded in finishing.

Captain E. R. Caird of the Trenton Search Centre reported this morning Coast Guard Cutter 112 had escorted the vessel to Presqu'ile, following its sighting by the spotter plane at 9.30 a.m.

He said the sloop had last been seen Saturday night about two miles off Point Petre, in Prince Edward County.

The Search and Rescue Coordination Centre was informed of the missing yacht late Saturday afternoon. A search plane and coast guard cutter were sent out to comb Prince Edward's shores during the evening and again this morning.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Most regions will continue to have generally sunny skies and near normal temperatures today except for eastern portions of Ontario where the remains of Hurricane Beth will give cloudy skies and the possibility of rain later today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	84	52
Year Ago	84	72

Obituaries and Funerals

ALLAN DOUGLAS PEARCE

Retired Picton bank manager Allan Douglas Pearce, died in Belleville General Hospital Aug. 14, 1971.

A resident of Belleville since his retirement from the Picton branch of The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in 1969, Mr. Pearce is survived by his wife, the former Grace Steadsone, a son, William Allan Pearce, Toronto, a daughter, Mrs. E. Allen (Beverly) Armstrong, Belleville, a brother F. Bruce Pearce, London, Ont., four grandaughters, Julie and Jennifer Armstrong of Belleville.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pearce, Mr. Pearce was born in North Norwich, Ont. and educated in Tillsonburg. He joined the staff of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Tilsonburg in 1927, was attached to London in 1943 and subsequently moved to Smiths Falls in 1955. He became manager of the bank in Picton in 1960.

Mr. Pearce was formerly a member of Picton United Church's official board. He was a member of Mocha Shrine, London, Ont., Elbow ing Lodge AF and AM No. 44, GRC, London; a life member of Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory, No. 4; Knight's Templar, London; a member of Prince Edward Chapter RAM, No. 30, RC, of which he was acting treasurer at the time of his death; a past treasurer of the Kiwanis Club; a former director of Picton Golf and Country Club; a former director of Picton Yacht Club and a member of Prince Edward Curling Club.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. with Rev. Robert Sherwin officiating. Interment will be in Tilsonburg Cemetery.

GEORGE LOUGH

George Lough, of RR 7, Belleville, died in his 89th year in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lough, Marmora, Mr. Lough was educated in his hometown and operated a farm for his livelihood. A member of the St. Alban's Anglican Church, Ameliasburg he was the church warden for 35 years. He was also a member of the Allisonville LOL 175 and the Allisonville RBP.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Helen Steele, Belleville; Mrs. Elgin Oram, Bancroft; Mrs. Walter Skinkle, Foxboro; Percy Lough, Kingston; Loward Lough, Cornwall; Leslie Lough, Belleville; Ronald Lough, RR 7, Belleville.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. James (Grace) Auckland, Belleville and Mrs. John (Ada) Bester, Marmora and by a brother, Stuart Lough, RR 3, Belleville.

His funeral will be held from Grant Funeral Home to Christ Church on Tuesday, August 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Rev. John Utley will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

RAYMOND ALEXANDER LEWEEN

Raymond Alexander Leween, of RR 1, Deseronto, died Monday, August 9, in Leemon and Addington General Hospital, Napanee, in his 64th year.

Born and educated on Tyendinaga Indian Reserve, RR1, Deseronto, he worked as a farmer and as a carpenter at Tyendinaga Mohawk Cabin Carpet Ltd. He was a member of All Saints Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ellen (Green) Leween, and his children, Mrs. Wilbert (Ruby) Maracle, Rochester, N.Y.; Bernard Edward Leween, Rochester, N.Y. and Mrs. Fred (Margaret Rose) Knight, Napanee.

He is also survived by eight grandchildren and by his sister, Mrs. Anne Loft, Belleville.

The funeral was held Thursday, August 12, from White and Morris Funeral Home to All-Saints Church Rev. Cyril Burt conducted the service. Interment was in All-Saints Cemetery.

Bearers were Lloyd, Richard McDonald, Jerry Casselman, Bill Savage, Dean McGowne, and Tommy Hodgers.

RODNEY BOUMHOUR

Mr. Rodney Boumhour, of RR 2, Marmora, died at Deseronto, died on Tuesday, August 10, in Selby, in his 41st year.

Born and educated in Bancroft, Mr. Boumhour was a truck driver with Kozyra Construction Co. in Deseronto.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Loucks Boumhour, and his two children, Valerie and Brian.

He is also survived by his four sisters, Mrs. John (Edna) Batelle, Bancroft; Mrs. Andy (Mildred) Bruce, Camden; Mrs. Harry (Goldie) Klein, Deseronto; Mrs. Glen (Joan) Pringle, Roblin; and by his brother, Kenneth Boumhour, Roslin.

The funeral was held from White and Morris Funeral Home to United Church in Deseronto on Saturday, August 14.

Rev Robert L. Wilson, of Selby, conducted the service. Interment was in Deseronto cemetery.

Bearers were Ralph Boumhour, Blair Boumhour, Murray Boumhour, Doug Hart, Jack Loucks and Joe Boomhower.

MRS. BEATRICE LEVECQUE

Mrs. Beatrice Levecque, of Read, died on Monday, August 9, in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, in her 76th year.

Born and educated in Bellrock, she was a member of St. Charles' Borromee Roman Catholic Church, Read, and was a member of the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by her three sisters, Mrs. Thomas (Louise) Crawford, Selby; Mrs. Frank (Anna) Levecque, Belleville; Mrs. Albert (Margaret) Lindsay, Shannonville; and by two brothers, Albert Sagriff, Read; Leo Sagriff, Napanee; and Henry Sagriff, Belleville.

The funeral was held from White and Morris Funeral Home to St. Charles' Borromeo Roman Catholic Church on Friday, August 13.

Rev. Father W. A. Dwyre conducted the service. Interment was in St. Charles' Borromeo Cemetery.

Bearers were Freeman Sagriff, Edwin Sagriff, Lawrence Crawford, Thomas Crawford, Thomas Sagriff and Wilbur Levecque.

GEORGE ABBOTT

George Abbott of 14 Ridley St., died in Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, Aug. 15.

In his 88th year, he was born in Lewiston, England.

He was a retired manager and a member of Christ Church.

Funeral service willbe held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 3 p.m.

Rev. John Utley will conduct the service and inter-

WILLIAM THOMAS BENNETT Thomasburg

TWEED (Special) — William Thomas Bennett, a resident of Thomasburg, died at Belleville General Hospital recently, in his 61st year. He was the son of the late Henry Bennett and his wife the former Mary Ann Lott.

Mr. Bennett is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Whelan, six daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Ann) Feeney, Oshawa; Mrs. Barry (Grace) Hardman, Holland Landing; Mrs. Verdun (Reta) McGrath, Peterborough; Joan, Mary and Christine at home, and by one son, John of Thomasburg. A sister, Mrs. T. L. (Irene) McGrath, predeceased him. The funeral was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church, Stoco, where Rev. J. C. Groeneveger said the Requiem Mass. Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stoco.

Bearers were Barry Hardman, Verdun McGrath, John Bennett, Gerald Feeney, Michael Horrigan and Eugene McGrath.

MILLARD S. MOORE

In failing health for the past year, Millard S. Moore, 302 Bridge Street East, died at his home on Saturday. He was in his 48th year.

Born at Queensboro, he was the son of Mrs. Effie Moore and the late Albert Moore and had lived at Trenton before moving to Belleville four years ago. He was a member of the United Church.

Asidde from his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Irene Greatrix, four sons, Wayne, Thomas and Millard, all of Belleville, and Brian of Glen Ross, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Elaine) McLaren of Belleville, and Mrs. Harold (Dianne) Long of Tweed.

Also surviving are six brothers, Harry and Albert of Belleville, Frank of Simcoe, and Walter, Norman and Phil of Peterborough and three sisters, Mrs. Verna Wright, Peterborough, Mrs. June Simpson of Toronto, and Mrs. Coreline Carson of Whitby.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the O'Brien Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

MRS .YVETTE JONES

The funeral of Mrs. Yvette Jones was held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church where mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley who also said prayers at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were J. Scanlan, D. Muldoon, C. Roche, J. Trumpour, M. Denard and M. Theobald.

MRS. STANLEY JOHN PRICE

Ill for the past three weeks, Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Price, 210 MacDonald Ave., died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Bristol, England Mrs. Price came to Belleville in 1913 and was a member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church where she was active in the Women's Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley John Price, two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Bedford of Oshawa, and Mrs. John (Lois Elizabeth) Szczerba of Belleville and a son James of Collingwood. There are five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HERBERT R. SMITH

Herbert R. Smith, a former resident of Wooler, died Sunday, August 8, in his 89th year at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

Born in Hastings County, Mr. Smith was a retired farmer and a member of Wooler United Church.

He is survived by his child ren, Mrs. Cecil (Pearl) Whitney; Harold Smith, RR 4, Trenton and Irvine Smith, Haliburton.

He is also survived by nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Weaver Funeral Home Trenton, to Wooler United Church on Wednesday, August 11.

Rev. Douglas Miller conducted the service.

Interment was in Mc Phail's Cemetery, Wooler.

Bearers were William McColl, Homer Leavitt, Bill Malloy, Tony Schick, Byron Crosby and George Curry.

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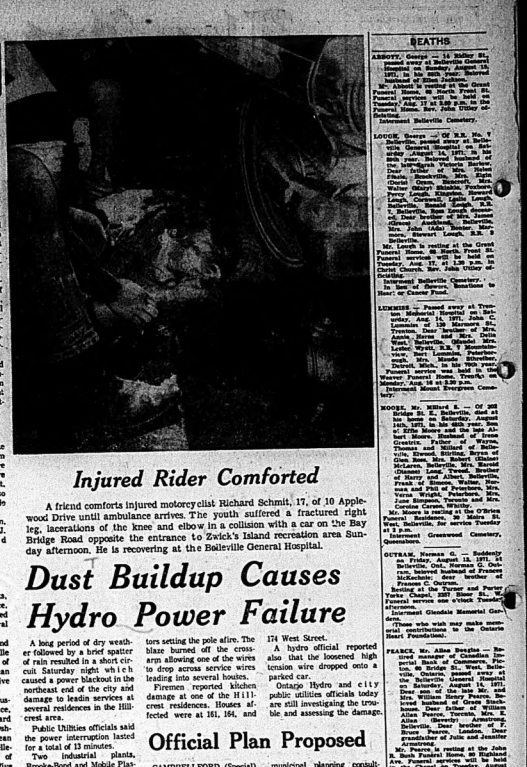
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TAKE NOTICE THAT:

The portion of Sidney Street between Catherine Street and Bridge Street West running through the Belleville Fair Grounds will be closed during Quinte Exhibition Week (formerly Belleville Fair Week) from midnight Monday, August 16th, 1971 to 12 noon Sunday, August 22nd, 1971.

ADAM S. STALKER,
CITY CLERK.



Injured Rider Comforted

A friend comforts injured motorcyclist Richard Schmit, 17, of 10 Applewood Drive until ambulance arrives. The youth suffered a fractured right leg, lacerations of the knee and elbow in a collision with a car on the Bay Bridge Road opposite the entrance to Zwick's Island recreation area Sunday afternoon. He is recovering at the Belleville General Hospital.

Dust Buildup Causes Hydro Power Failure

A long period of dry weather followed by a brief spatter of rain resulted in a short circuit Saturday night which caused a power blackout in the northeast end of the city and damage to leadin services at several residences in the Hillcrest area.

Public Utilities officials said the power interruption lasted for a total of 13 minutes.

Two industrial plants, Brooke-Bond and Mobile Plastics were without power for a slightly longer period.

Although the greatest extent of damage was to city public utilities equipment, the trouble all started on an Ontario Hydro high tension line.

Norman Manning, information officer at the Belleville area hydro headquarters office, said the long spell of dry weather had allowed pollutant material to build up on the insulators and the brief rain Saturday night was insufficient to clean them off properly.

The result was that a short developed at one of the insulators setting the pole afire. The blaze burned off the cross-arm allowing one of the wires to drop across service wires leading into several houses.

Firemen reported kitchen damage at one of the Hillcrest residences. Houses affected were at 161, 164, and 174 West Street.

A hydro official reported also that the lowered high tension wire dropped onto a parked car.

Ontario Hydro and city public utilities officials today are still investigating the trouble and assessing the damage.

Official Plan Proposed

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — The debate over a new town zoning bylaw continued at the August meeting of council with a proposal by

Designation Extended

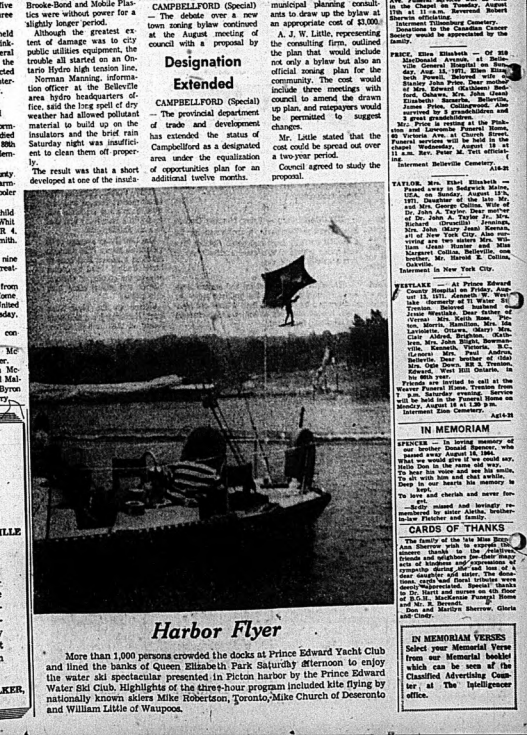
CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — The provincial department of trade and development has extended the status of Campbellford as a designated area under the equalization of opportunities plan for an additional twelve months.

municipal planning consultants to draw up the bylaw at an appropriate cost of $3,000.

A. J. W. Little, representing the consulting firm, outlined the plan that would include not only a bylaw but also an official zoning plan for the community. The cost would include three meetings with council to amend the drawn up plan, and ratepayers would be permitted to suggest changes.

Mr. Little stated that the cost could be spread out over a two-year period.

Council agreed to study the proposal.



Harbor Flyer

More than 1,000 persons crowded the docks at Prince Edward Yacht Club and lined the banks of Queen Elizabeth Park Saturday afternoon to enjoy the water ski spectacular presented in Picton harbor by the Prince Edward Water Ski Club. Highlights of the three-hour program included kite flying by nationally known skiers Mike Robertson, Toronto, Mike Church of Deseronto and William Little of Waupoos.

DEATHS

ABBOTT, George — At Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 14, 1971, in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Lewiston, England. Mr. Abbott is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 3.00 p.m. to the Christ Church. Rev. John Utley officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LOUGH, George — Of RR No. 7 Belleville, died in his 89th year, on Saturday, August 14, 1971. Beloved husband of Mrs. Lough (nee Mary Ann Lott) loving father of Mrs. Helen Steele, Belleville; Mrs. Elgin Oram, Bancroft; Mrs. Walter Skinkle, Foxboro; Percy Lough, Kingston; Loward Lough, Cornwall; Leslie Lough, Belleville; Ronald Lough, RR 7, Belleville. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. James (Grace) Auckland, Belleville and Mrs. John (Ada) Bester, Marmora and by a brother, Stuart Lough, RR 3, Belleville. His funeral will be held from Grant Funeral Home to Christ Church on Tuesday, August 17, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. John Utley will conduct the service and interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery.

LEMESZE — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971, Mrs. Lemesze of 120 Harmony St., Trenton, beloved wife of Joseph Lemesze, dear mother of Mrs. Vivian Elwood, Stirling; Byron of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ruth Mc-Laren, Belleville, Mrs. Hazel Lemesze, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine Lemesze, Belleville, Mrs. Lorraine of Harry and Albert Belleville, Mrs. Mary Lemesze, Belleville, Mrs. Lemesze, Belleville, Mrs. Verna Wright, Peterboro, Mrs. June Simpson, Toronto, Mrs. Coreline Carson, Whitby. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sunday, Aug. 15, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

OUTRAM, Norman G. — Suddenly at Belleville, on Aug. 13, 1971, of Belleville, Ont., Norman G. Outram, beloved husband of Jessie McKechnie; dear brother of Francis Outram.

Funeral from the Ketcheson Funeral Home at Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory on Monday, Aug. 16 at 2.30 p.m. Interment Glenhale Memorial Gardens.

(Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation).

PEARCE, Mr. Allan Douglas — Retired manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Picton, Ont., died in Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ontario, passed away at his residence on Saturday, August 14, 1971. Beloved husband of Grace Steadsone, dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pearce, beloved husband of Grace Steadsone, dear father of William Allan Pearce, Toronto, Mrs. E. Allen (Beverly) Armstrong, Belleville, dear brother of F. Bruce Pearce, London, dear grandfather of Julie and Jennifer Armstrong.

Mr. Pearce is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the chapel from the above home on Tuesday, Aug. 17th at 11 a.m. Reverend Robert Sherwin officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

PRICE, Ellen Elizabeth — Of 210 MacDonald Ave., Belleville, in her 89th year, on Sunday, August 15, 1971. Ellen Elizabeth Price, beloved wife of Stanley John Price. Dear mother of Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Bedford, Oshawa, Mrs. John (Lois Elizabeth) Szczerba, Belleville and James Price, Collingwood. Loved sister of Grace Shilton, Bristol, England. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Price is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. where funeral service will be held in the chapel Wednesday, Aug. 18th at 11 a.m. Rev. Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. A16-2t

TAYLOR, Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth — Passed away in Los Angeles, California, U.S.A. on Sunday, August 15th, 1971. Beloved wife of Mr. Ivan Taylor and Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Taylor was the daughter of Dr. John A. Ross, Picton. Sister of Richard (Granville) Jennings, Mrs. Ivan Taylor is resting at Campbell of New York City. Also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Taylor was predeceased by her husband Margaret Collins, Belleville, one brother, Mr. K. Collins, Oakville.

Interment in New York City.

WESTLAKE — At Prince Edward County Hospital on Friday, August 13, 1971, Ernest Edward Westlake of 11 Ward Street, Picton. Beloved husband of Jessie Stevenson, dear father of Mrs. Keith Rose, Picton, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Ellis, Picton, Mrs. Lorne (Joan) Gloyn, Kitchener, Alfred, Brighton, Garfield, Mt. John Brighton, Kenneth, Belleville, Kenneth, Victoria, B.C., Lorne, Picton, Mrs. Ernest (Lorraine) Bailey, Deer Park, Ont., Mrs. Ralph Bird, RR 3, Trenton, Edward, Picton and Mrs. Jessie Bell in her 86th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Sunday, Aug. 15, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, August 16 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Fair Grounds Cemetery. A16-2t

IN MEMORIAM

SPENCER — In loving memory of our brother Donald Spencer, who passed away August 16, 1969. What we would give if we could say, Don, that you are living, Or hear his voice and clasp your hand, Or look in your eyes and chat awhile, Dear Don as our hearts are breaking here.
To love and cherish and never forget.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by sister Alvin, brother-in-law Fletcher and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Miss Rose Ann Sherrow wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in our recent sad loss. Especially Father Hall, daughter and sister. The donations to the Cancer Society are deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Hart and nurses of the 3rd floor of B.G.H. MacKenzie Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.
Don and Marilyn Sherrow, Gloria and Cindy.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

Three Break-ins Over Weekend

City police report a total of three break-ins over the weekend.

Sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, a safe at the Belleville Livestock Yards on North Front Street was pried open, apparently by someone wielding a crowbar, and more than $700 in cash is reported missing.

Police report the second storey artist climbed onto the roof, slid down into the yard and pried boards off a window, to gain entry into the building.

Also on North Front Street, King George Public School, was entered sometime Friday or Saturday through a closed, but unlocked door.

Although nothing has been reported missing, a photograph and tape player were damaged.

A thief lifted an unlocked window at the Kiwanis Centre on Dundas Street, also between Friday and Saturday, ransacked a desk and walked off with between 30 and 40 cents from a soft drink machine.

Council Supports Gasoline Dealers

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — After a lengthy discussion, council agreed at its August meeting to forward a request by the local retail gasoline outlets association to the federal government to secure uniform pricing standards for the industry.

The action was taken after D. Ferguson, president of the association, phoned the council not to issue further outlet licences. He stated that competition within the community had reached the level where business was not profitable and, coupled with the rising costs of purchasing gasoline from the major oil companies, local businesses were starting to remain in operation.

After a reply has been received from Ottawa, council will meet with the association to further discuss the situation.

Light Rain Helps Douse Forest Fires

TWEED (Special) — Spotty rainfall throughout the Tweed forest district over the weekend assisted in dousing forest fires under control.

At the end of last week, seven fires were reported burning in the district with four of them still burning this morning.

These were an eight-acre blaze in Sheffield township, and three other smaller fires in Barrie, Ashby and Herschel townships.

One of the blazes was reported started by lightning, with the other three as the result of campfires.

Rain so far this month is far below the normal for August with precipitation to the end of last week amounting to only .04 inch. Over the weekend one-fifth of an inch fell at Tweed, although heavier rainfall was reported in other areas.

Normal rainfall for the month of August is three inches.

Campsites Now Open

TWEED (Special) — For the first time in many weeks, would - be campers today have a choice of campsites in Tweed district lands and forests parks.

A report from the lands and forests office this morning revealed there were 85 sites available at Black Lake; 45 at Bon Echo; 27 at Lake St. Peter; 130 at the Outlet and 45 at the Sandbanks.

Family of Five Injured in Crash

A collision between a tandem truck and a car near Marysville resulted in a family of five and their passenger being admitted to Belleville General Hospital Saturday suffering a variety of injuries.

Injuries:

Milton George Hass, 35, of 8 Harriett Street, Belleville, driving a car owned by Kenneth LaFalm of Albert Street, Belleville, was admitted suffering from a broken right forearm and multiple lacerations.

His wife, Thelma, 28, is listed in serious condition after sustaining two broken legs, a broken nose and multiple lacerations.

Son James, 8, is recovering from facial lacerations; Tim

Fire in Grill

Belleville firefighters were called to the Cozy Grill on Front St., Sunday at 11:07 p.m. when a cleaning rag under a stairway ignited and caused a small fire.

Firemen also answered calls to several grass fires over the weekend.

Coming Events

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Changing Address the Easy Way

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbs with a new address at 36 Colborne Street in the city, didn't need a van to move from their former address, 58 Dundas Street West. During the weekend their permanent dwelling for years was jacked up and wheels placed under it for a short trip around the corner. The relocation is part of ex-mayor Jack Ellis' plan to establish a car wash business on the north side of the main route.

Money Markets Hit by U.S. Move

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ers for "legitimate monetary purposes" at that price.

—A temporary surcharge on existing duties on imports, generally at a rate of 10 per cent. Imports which are subject to quantitative restraints, such as crude oil, petroleum products, meat, cheese, sugar, dairy products and cotton textiles, were exempt.

—A 90-day wage-price-rest freeze and the creation of a cost-of-living council to administer it and draw up voluntary restraints to go into effect when the freeze expires. Violations of the freeze can draw a fine of up to $5,000.

Nixon did not mention the rent freeze in his text. But an explanatory note handed reporters at a briefing listed the moratorium in rent up veluntary increases as part of the president's package.

The Nixon "freeze," authorized under the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, could be extended beyond 90 days or, said the administration, there could be a transitional return to "free markets without inflation."

In any case, interest rates and dividends on common stock are exempt from the restraints.

However, Treasury Secretary John Connally was expected to call upon lenders to put a lid on interest rates voluntarily, and Nixon asked for a similar temporary ceiling on dividend payments.

—A recommendation to Congress for the approval of an investment tax credit at the rate of 10 per cent for a year, and five per cent in following years, to encourage investment and spur employment and economic growth.

—A 4per-cent cut in foreign economic aid, now running at about $1.5 billion a year.

—A request to Congress for the repeal of the car-excise tax now about $200 a vehicle, for a revenue cut of $2.3 billion in the current fiscal year ending next June.

—A $4.7 billion cut in federal spending, comprising a five-per-cent cut in federal employment, a six-month freeze on a scheduled federal pay raise, and the postponement of several tax-sharing and welfare programs.

A recommendation that Congress agree to a one-year advance in tax exemptions on personal income-tax returns, amounting to $50 a person and reducing federal revenues by $1 billion.

Congressional reaction to Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze and other economic proposals was generally favorable, although some Democrats said he should have acted sooner.

Nixon delivered a savage attack on international currency speculators whom he blamed for the weakness of the U.S. dollar abroad and accused of hoping to create crises to the detriment of the American economy.

"I am determined that the American dollar will never again be a hostage in the hands of international money speculators," he said.

The president emphasized that the suspension of convertibility of dollars into gold and the import surcharge were temporary measures to give the United States economy a breathing spell and were not aimed at harming other countries.

But he was forthright on foreign economic aid, saying that the time had come for other countries to bear their fair share of the burden of defending freedom around the world.

After providing $143 billion in foreign economic aid since the end of the Second World War, "there is no longer any need for the United States to compete with one hand tied behind her back," he said.

In domestic political terms, Nixon has weakened, at least temporarily, his hitherto rigid Republican philosophy barring interference by the government in a private-enterprise economy.

Political observers suggested that his decisions to freeze wages, prices and rents for 90 days and to recommend tax relief were an acknowledgement that his economic policy was not working and that more direct and dynamic action on his part to boost the economy and restrain inflation was vital to his chances for re-election next year.

Meetings This Week

Public meetings this week (Aug. 16 - Aug. 22) of which The Intelligencer has received notice are:

MONDAY

City council, council chambers, city hall, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hastings County Board of Education, special meeting called at board offices, 208 Bridge Street East, 1.30 p.m.

Exchanges

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day, and exchanges offices and banks were instructed to enter all such transactions in passports or other identity papers.

There was no indication what limit the British would put on tourist exchanges.

Prime Minister Edward Heath hurried back to London from Chequers, the prime minister's official country estate, to meet with his top ministers.

Officials of West Germany's central bank also held an emergency meeting to discuss the situation.

The Japanese stock market showed its heaviest decline in history today. Stock prices plummeted as dealers placed sell-at-any-price orders as soon as the stock exchange opened.

In Hong Kong, the price of gold shot up to $45.51 an ounce after the announcement compared with $44.33 at the week-end.

British newspapers classed the president's suspension of convertibility of the U.S. dollar into gold as "virtual devaluation."

Garbage Showers Police Offices

BRIGHTON (Staff) — Search continues for a culprit who threw a loaded garbage can through a window of town police officers here Friday night.

Brighton Police Sergeant Kenneth Brown reports he was sitting at his desk in police offices Friday night when the cascading can came flying through the closed window, spewing refuse over his desk and every which way.

Immediately, the Sergeant called in the force's special Constable Miss Foster to mount a search for the rubbish hurler.

A thorough combing of the adjacent memorial park and bowling green failed to turn up the culprit.

The garbage can has been identified as one belonging to the village, placed in the park for the use of picnickers.

Car Flips, Two Hurt

SHANNONVILLE (Staff) — Sylvester Ting-a-Fok, 26, and his wife Wendy, 24, both of Scarborough, were admitted to Belleville General Hospital Sunday both suffering from concussion and multiple lacerations.

Their late - model Japanese car apparently left Highway 401 near the Shannonville turnoff, rolled over and came to rest on the median.

Damage to the car was estimated at $2,000. Constable William Brant of the Belleville detachment, OPP, is investigating.

Water Main To Be Extended

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — The present "inadequate" sanitary facilities in Ferris Memorial Provincial Park will be soon corrected with the announcement by the provincial Department of Lands and Forests that it will extend the six-inch water main leading into the park installed two years ago at no cost to the town of Campbellford.

The new sewer and water mains will be laid in the small portion of the park within the corporation.

The department of transportation and communication informed council that soon after the new facilities are installed, camping will be permitted within park grounds.



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Welcome to the Fair

Welcome once again to the Quinte Exhibition. Starting tomorrow the former Belleville Fair is celebrating its 150th anniversary with a fresh round of interesting activity.

Already outlined in our special exhibition issue are the 11 special entertainment attractions and visitors will be happy to note that this year there will be no additional charge for grandstand events.

As it is, the popularity of the fair is such that its financial success is assured. Last year fair gate receipts and assets exceeded $100,000.

The fair coincides with a significant period in the city's history ,that is with the opening of the Quinte Mall, with the arrival of additional air force personnel at CFB Trenton some of whom likely will be taking up residence here, and with the increased economic confidence that comes with these developments.

It will be all the fun of the fair again this week, and more so than ever with events and attractions in keeping with this anniversary occasion and with the exhibition's long history.

The Ad Scene

Gravel-voiced Johnny Cash has joined the growing number of movie and television personalities who may be seen and heard intoning those television advertisements.

What gets us about these performances is the lack of imagination of some ads. Oh sure they are clever at times, but must sponsors keep playing the same tired old theme endlessly. The same old guff about this or that pill to make you sleep, active ingredients and mouth wash and so on. No wonder we are a nation of pill poppers and more neurotic in consequence than we need be.

One we never tire of, however, is that morning bit on radio when The Travellers, a singing group, sing it for you-know-who and their tires. It is all the more attractive for the soft and engaging tones of a young woman member of the group who talks about prices. Lately a man has been doing the monologue and the ad has less color as a result. After all, it is virtually a man's world on radio advertising; this one was a pleasant exception.

Answer Is 'No'

Legalise marijuana? Those who advocate such a course are reckless, irresponsible, unheeding of what this and other drugs can do to an individual's psychological processes.

Soldiers in Vietnam have been shot by buddies under the influence of pot; now from Montreal there is word of a savage murder allegedly involving the drug. A 17-year-old Laval student who operated a pushcart concession at Man and His World was knifed at least 20 times in the chest and back, in custody is a 19-year-old student who had been seen earlier scuffling and shouting inside the pushcart kiosk. When police came one was lying on the floor against the wall stained with blood. Somebody had been smoking marijuana and admitted to another young sweeper that he was "really gone." A police officer testified the accused was unable to walk when they took him away for medical treatment. He had to be carried, "looked lost and didn't seem to know what was going on around him."

There is only one thing more to say, and that is there must be no legalization of marijuana.

Kids on Bicycles

There are a lot of kids on bicycles these days and the way they weave about and use the wrong side of the road should raise the shackles of any safety committee. Groups of kids walking the roads are a common enough sight too in summer, and we are not referring exclusively to hitchhikers but rather to the younger fry with time on their hands and cheek on their tongues. Some have a nasty habit of grimacing or otherwise gesturing at passing motorists. Circus clowns, an honorable profession, do a better job, and with less malice.

Extra Expense

The railways are losing money. Why then, an overseas visitor asks, does Canadian National provide such little extras as ticket folders? It would be interesting to know just what they do cost over the course of a year.

Silly Season in Ottawa

Trivia Grips A Capital in Midst of Summer Doldrums

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — If public-ity-conscious politicians were on the ball, they would be in Ottawa once a week during the summer doldrums to denounce somebody. In fact, there is even good mileage now days in praising somebody.

Apart from, say, a cabinet shuffle or garbage strike, things are as quiet in Ottawa that any public utterance by any politician become the highlight of the day.

When David MacDonald (PC —Egmont) issued a statement this week calling for the formation of a Commons committee on youth, his suggestion was reported all across Canada. Had he said this during a busy day in the Commons, he'd be lucky to get any attention at all.

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, who recently visited Siberia, held his second news conference since returning to Canada and he appeared amazed when some 35 reporters crowded into his office. Stories like this are generally non-events, but Mr. Chretien couldn't have done much better with a moon walk.

Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet appointments last week of course, was a massive event for reporters. Not since he shattered the summer with a 90-minute general press conference —his first in Ottawa in 19 months—had there been so much excitement.

Another big event will the return from China of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. But once these highlights had passed, it was back to the changing of the guard.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis really brought the situation into focus when he attracted 30 reporters to a press conference to talk about China —one of the countries he hasn't visited—and his party's stand on China's admission to the UN—a stand that has been consistent for 20 years.

Even if John Diefenbaker called a news conference to announce he planned to vote Conservative in the next election he would likely have a sellout audience.

On particularly bad days even press gallery mail is read avidly. A New York public relations man, who knows some of the doldrum days, sent the exciting word that one of the world's greatest experts on hot dogs would soon be visiting Ottawa.

Then there was the letter from someone in Kamloops that the federal government shouldn't give any grant to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

But nothing is read with more intensity than a press release, which might just possibly contain the daily nugget. And, like the New York hot-dog man, the Russians seem aware of the situation.

A massive cable has arrived from Moscow with word that the Communist Central Committee and Council of Ministers have examined with relief the Soviet delegation attending the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance in Bucharest last month.

Apparently it was a first-class meeting.

Turbo-Prop Is Pilot's Dream Job

Richard Needham in
The Globe and Mail

Captain Jack Desmarais of Air Canada writes me from Etobicoke: "This year (last chance) I am flying the greatest prop airplane ever built, the Vanguard. I know a lot of passengers don't like it but it's the ultimate pilot's airplane. Perhaps they don't realize it but the pig - looking 'Metal-guard' is the safest, most rugged, most easily - manoeuvrable aircraft there is for its size. There are only 15 crews left now in Toronto and it's like a little club. Seniority being what it is, most of us on VG are sacrificing a better schedule in order to fly this incomparable aircraft."



"Oh yeah? Well MY congregation can lick YOUR congregation!"

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 16, 1971 . . .

Gen. Sir Isaac Brock attacked and captured Detroit 159 years ago today—in 1812 —capturing Gen. William Hull and his army during the War of 1812. In the early months of the war Brock was the heart and soul of the defence of Upper Canada. For the audacity of his attack on Detroit, Brock was gazetted a KCB, although the news did not reach Canada until after the death of the British general in defeating American invaders at the Battle of Queenston Heights in October, 1812.

1963 — Canadian - US. agreement was announced on nuclear warhead storage.

1948—Baseball great Babe Ruth died in New York after a long illness.'

1944—Former Montreal mayor Camillien Houde was released from wartime internment.

1941—Singer John Coates died.

1914—The Allies and Germany accepted the Dawes reparation plan and French troops began withdrawing from the Ruhr two days later.

1915—Dredges San Jacinto and Seth Heaton were wrecked off Texas taking 106 lives.

1914—The landing of the British Expeditionary Force in France was completed.

1896—70,000 died in an earthquake in Ecuador and Peru.

1825—The Republic of Bolivia was proclaimed.

Nixon May Have to Ditch Taiwan

Peking Will Take Over China UN Representation

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

After years of mutual recrimination, the West and China are edging closer to one another.

But in recent days the "imperialist" side has been making most of the conciliatory gestures while some sobering statements have come from Peking.

China's own offensive of friendliness reached a climax with the burst of "ping-pong" diplomacy which took athletes from the United States ,Canada and Britain to Peking for the warmest display of Maoist hospitality since before the frigid period of China's cultural revolution.

Canada played a leading role in trying to improve Western relations with China . The exchange of ambassadors as well as the big wheat deals between the two countries won global attention.

China long involved in a food with the Soviet Union over primacy in the Communist world, made conciliatory gestures towards a wide range of Western countries. Peking capped all this by accepting the idea of a visit by President Nixon, an event which was seen as heralding the ultimate establishment of normal diplomatic ties between the two long-time antagonists.

Announcement of the projected trip came as a political boon to the American chief executive.

It appeared that the American-Chinese thaw was a step towards possible peace in Indochina, an advantage for Nixon because of widespread war weariness in the U.S.

Now comes Washington's announcement that it will support Chinese entry into the United Nations this fall, but will continue to oppose expulsion of Taiwan from the world 'organization.

This may produce new difficulties in view of the opposition of both the Communist and Nationalist Chinese regimes to the concept of dual representation .

But European observers suggest that, one way or another, Peking eventually will end up with the Security Council seat currently occupied in the name of all China by Taiwan. They interpret the latest U.S. moves as simply a matter of accepting the inevitability of Peking UN membership and also as part of the price Nixon is having to pay for his politically profitable Peking trip.

Since the dramatic disclosure of the forthcoming Nixon trip, the Chinese leaders in Peking have given no evidence of easing their hard line on several crucial aspects of world politics.

They have rejected a Soviet proposal for a five-power conference aimed at negotiating a ban on nuclear arms.

Moreover ,they have insisted on withdrawal of U.S. forces not only from Indochina but also from South Korea, Japan and other parts of Southeast Asia.

Thus, while a number of spectacular developments have raised hopes of future friendship between China and the U.S., there also are solid reasons for ruling out anything but guarded optimism about the possibility that this happy state of affairs will in fact come about.

Kingston Tries For Sailing Olympics

Kingston Whig-Standard

In a recent editorial The Ottawa Journal voiced its support for Kingston's efforts to become the sailing centre for the 1976 Olympic Games and suggested that this campaign will have support from all Eastern Ontario.

"Apart from the economic benefits the event would bring to this region, there is an intangible 'national' advantage in Ontario having a part of the Montreal Olympics." The Journal observes. "Kingston is the closest major Lake-front community; closer than Acapulco was to Mexico City and almost next door compared with Kiel which will be used next year for the sailing events of the Munich Olympics."

The Journal goes on to say that "Too often in the past worthwhile projects sought by Ontario communities have been undermined by jealous or indifferent neighbors, or by a reluctance to ask for support. Kingston has demonstrated, by the success of the Canadian Olympic sailing trials there over the past few summers, and by the interest and efforts of its citizens, that it wants and can stage this event."

The editorial concludes with the suggestion that "Kingston should lose no time enlisting the backing of neighbors with Ontario - Carleton leading the way."

We are certain that Mayor Valerie Swain and all who are working on the sailing project will welcome the comments and support of The Ottawa Journal. It is to be hoped that the campaign will indeed have support from all Eastern Ontario. Certainly, the goal is not something with potential advantages for this city alone.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1951

Mayor A. McLean Haig officially opened the five - day Belleville fair last night, speaking from a rain-soaked stage in front of the grandstand.

Rev. J. G. Clancy, for the past 12 years the spiritual leader of the parish of St. Gregory the Great in Picton, arrived in Trenton to take charge of St. Peters - in - Chains parish.

30 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1941

Defence Minister Ralston announced that 850 women recruits between the ages of 21 and 40 are needed for the new Canadian Women's Army Corps.

U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt met with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England aboard the battleship Prince of Wales. The epic meeting resulted in an eight-point declaration of peace aims founded on "final destruction of Hazi tyrany".

40 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1931

The population of Belleville according to recent census in 13,780. At last census in 1921, the population was 12,206.

After Sunday's heat wave, when the mercury soared to 89 with the lowest point at 68, the temperature was below 54 last night, with the low registering at 52 and a high of 85 today.

50 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1921

C. N. Vermilyea won third prize in the district harness horse class at Colonial Horse Show with his horse Model Warwick.

Motor fire trucks are now in the halls and trial runs have been satisfactory. The horses will not be sold until the latter part of July and will be trucks have been thoroughly tested.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the bai&written signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Public and the Mail Service

How U.K. and France Dealt with Militant Unions

Winnipeg Free Press

The postal union is girding for new industrial action around Christmas. This is the latest invention of public service unions — to hit the public where it really hurts, at the same time pretending that the unions are dealing with hard - faced bosses, rather than the millions of overburdened taxpayers.

We already have a highly expensive mail. On the other hand, it is also highly unreliable, "assured mail delivery" notwithstanding. So if the mail union becomes a "militant industrial union," as its president, James McCaul, promises, the public may have every reason to consider whether the post office should be run, not as a public service, but as a tough, profit - making industry. After all, it's our money — everybody's money, including that of the militant union members.

In Paris, where most of the prestige theatres are government - owned and operated, and their personnel are civil service employees, the militant technicians' union at the Opera was demanding more and more. Although the Opera was already deeply in the red and had to be heavily subsidized by the taxpayer. So the government closed down the Opera and for over a year Paris has remained without one. It was sad, but the public hardly noticed. However the huge staff did, since the government dismissed them all.

Now the French ministry of culture has appointed a German administrator of the opera, and is rehiring staff on a completely new basis. A contract was prepared by the ministry, and it includes a no-strike clause. Each employee has to sign it individually. If enough sign up, there will be an opera. If not, too bad.

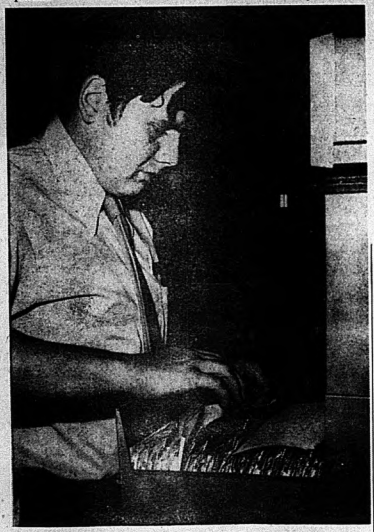
There is another example, from Britain. There too the workers in the state - owned power stations struck around Christmas, to hit the public. And the public hit back. Police had to guard the union bosses' houses, and union members found they could buy no groceries, stores and pubs would not serve them, people would not talk to them. The strike was called off.

Militancy in service to the public may easily arouse counter - militancy, either in a government that is the public's representative, or among the public at large. Perhaps the mailmen, after having listened to Sidd Finsky from the United States, may find it useful to invite some of the union members from Britain and France.



'Would You Please'

Danny Wagar, student summer dispatcher in the Belleville Police Department control room, has a refreshing addition to average police instructions. Her use of the word "please" is a change from the usual curt dispatches.



Up-to-date Files Necessary

Colin Lyons, third member of a civilian dispatching team hired for the first time this year by the Belleville Police Department, returns up-to-date files to control room records.

Loyalist Students Do Police Work

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

If all goes well, Belleville's police could have most of their dispatching and meet-the-public work done by a small core of civilian employees, marking a change which many forces across the country are putting into operation.

Manning the squad car radio system and operating telephones in the central control room at the Campbell Street police station is a job which could be taken over by civilians, thereby allowing regular police officers to return to police duties.

As a matter of fact, such a pilot project has been operating this summer with a trio of Loyalist College law and security management students.

Chief Douglas Crosbie explained the project was instigated this year to assess civilian dispatching, help provide student employment, give the students exposure to police work and with a 10 percent reduction in police staff due to summer vacations, the extra men usually regulated to dispatching duties during the winter months, are back on the beat.

The chance to work with active policemen has proved invaluable to the students, most of whom want to get into active security work or police departments.

It's a lot different from law stated and that practiced," commented Daryl Wagar, who works a day shift from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"It's more interesting to see how it works than out of a book."

During their first college year, Miss Wagar, her fellow student dispatchers Colin Lyon and George Farrara, study such topics as security management, the Canadian Criminal Code, the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, liquor control laws and various statutes.

None of the summer employees are overly interested in full-time jobs as dispatchers but as Colin Lyon puts it, "I'd take it before regular security work."

George Farrara also wants to get into regular police work but Miss Wagar has not committed herself.

"I really want to finish my education and do more things," she said, turning to the radio dispatch unit to issue instructions for a patrolman to proceed on a routine investigation.

How do the officers react to the trio?

As Miss Wagar commented, "they're really quite easy going."

If Chief Crosbie's plans for a full - time civilian dispatch unit comes to pass, he hopes for class - time instruction at the college. However, the three Loyalist students feel they have gained invaluable knowledge working first-hand with the officers who were manning the control room before they came.

Although police forces such as one in British Columbia have hired law students for regular police duties, Belleville is not in a position to consider such action at this time.

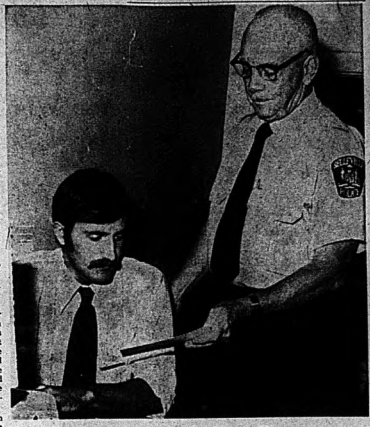
However, Chief Crosbie does not rule out possibilities. "You have to try these things," he said.

"We're extremely pleased with the results and I will be reporting to the board of commissioners of police for the city on future employment."

A refreshing touch has been added to the usual cursory instructions issued over the police band, an addition greatly to appreciated by the officers.

Chief Crosbie recounted the first time he heard Miss Wagar issue instructions.

"It sounds kind of nice to hear Daryl dispatch: instead of just instructing, she asked "would you please." The boys got a real kick out of it."



Cross-country Police Contacts

Loyalist law and security student George Farrara operates one of the city police telecommunication units with information provided by veteran Constable John Parker. Three students have been working in the control dispatching room, relaying calls to patrolmen, answering the telephone, operating the telex machine and handling certain public and complaint receptions.

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The "Witnesses" believe they have the truth of God and are willing to say so in print and in private discussion, but when challenged to discuss their beliefs publicly, they flatly refuse, giving all types of excuses. This reminds me of the elephant who proclaimed that he was the greatest and then ran for his life when challenged by a mouse.

Why have the Witnesses" continually refused to debate? I can give only one answer: They are afraid their error may be exposed by the truth. After all, the only thing that suffers from examination is error. If they have the truth, why do they not follow the example of those in the Bible who taught the truth, Christ, Stephen, the apostles all debated their beliefs publicly. (Jn. 8:1-58; Acts 6:8-10; Acts 9:22; Acts 18:28.)

I hope they will change their minds and meet us in a public examination of their beliefs, because I know there are many others like myself who are disgusted with their continual boasting that they are the greatest.

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Men Called From Tweed to Thunder Bay Fires

THUNDER BAY (CP) — More than 400 men were hauling three major forest fires that were out of control Sunday and sweeping the rock and sand hills in an area about 80 miles north of here.

Ed Diamond, one of the department of lands and forests fire co-ordinators for the Thunder Bay district, said men and equipment from as far away as Tweed in southern Ontario had been recruited.

"We've got crack fire-fighting crews from across the province," he said. "The fires are not getting any worse but they are not getting any better either."

The major fire—6,200 acres—was at Whistle Lake where 288 men were working. There were 100 men at a fire at Hollinshead Lake and another 62 at Muskrat Lake.

Mr. Diamond said no towns or settlements were threatened but Highway 800 to Armstrong had been closed. Only other access to the community of 500 is the Canadian National Railways.

Two fires are located in the Lake Nipigon watershed, famous for its moose herds.

The fire hazard throughout Northwestern Ontario is extreme and travel in forests has been restricted.

A total of 36 fires were burning in the province, with only the fires in Thunder Bay out of control.

There were nine fires in the Sudbury district, seven in Tweed, four each in Kenora and Swastika, two in Stone Lookout, Fort Frances and Kemptville and one each in the districts of Geraldton, White River and Sudbury.

Man Who Recalls Orphanage Stages 'Street Kids' Party

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Businessman Donald Fairborn, 49, who remembers his own unhappy childhood in a Toronto orphanage, threw a party for 100 "street kids" Saturday at a park area at Grand Bend.

Mr. Fairborn rented buses, bought food and arranged for two policemen to come along "so the kids could get to know them as friends" and headed off to the Lake Huron resort area, 35 miles northwest of here.

He was a little disappointed with the turnout. About 200 children showed up, in response to his invitation on a local radio station.

"I wanted 1,000," said Mr. Fairborn, who plans another similar outing next year.

Mr. Fairborn, who has no children of his own, estimated he spent $1,500 for the outing. "But the money's not important. I wanted to give these kids a day they'd never forget."

He said his action was prompted by recent drug problems, apparent poor relations between youth and police officers and his memories of knotting sheets together to "escape" from an orphanage in Toronto.

Garbagemen Back at Work

OTTAWA (CP) — The 92 men who collect the capital's garbage went back to work today, ending a 10-day strike marked by violence on the picket line.

The men won a 50-cent-an-hour increase over the 30 months of the new contract along with fringe benefits.

Loaders received $3.01 an hour before the new contract. Drivers were paid $3.19.

When violence broke out last week, provincial mediators Victor Scott and Terry Mancini were called in.

After round-the-clock talks, they got both sides to agree to a settlement. The strikers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, were called together Sunday to ratify the settlement.

Eleven Arrested For Fight

BRANTFORD (CP) — Eleven persons were arrested early Sunday in the second night of disturbances outside a hotel in downtown Brantford.

A crowd estimated by police at between 600 and 800 persons filled the street in front of the hotel as fighting erupted among a small group.

About 30 policemen stopped the disturbance in about 20 minutes.

Donna M. MacLeod, 18, was admitted to hospital with facial injuries. She was charged with possessing as offensive weapon, a broken glass.

Other charges laid following the disturbance include creating a disturbance, impeding other persons and assaulting a police officer.

A similar incident occurred Friday night with about 400 persons confronting police. Nine were charged.

The street has been the scene of similar brawling and disturbance on weekends for several weeks.

Young Folk Not Hired To Inform

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor General Jean-Pierre Goyer says the RCMP "wouldn't have a young person informer, as an informer, on any payroll."

Police accept information from young people, but parents are informed if such informers offer information more than once.

"This is the policy—this is the practice," Mr. Goyer told a panel on the CTV program Question Period, shown Sunday.

He was asked to comment on July reports that documents taken from an unguarded RCMP station at Long Sault, Ont., showed that mounties paid teenages $50 a month to work as informers.

"That is a pure assumption because I didn't see any documents to prove that it was the case."

Although the RCMP pay people for information they "wouldn't have a young person informer, as an informer, on any payroll."

Asked if undercover agents are being used to infiltrate groups of young people using drugs and to arrest them later Mr. Goyer replied:

"If we wait until the time that a pusher will come and disclose his activities to the police we won't be very successful. We use all legal means to direct our investigations and to have undercover agents, I think is normal practice."

Mr. Goyer said he didn't think police should conduct "fishing activities" as university campuses but said they investigate campuses if they are duped about criminal or subversive activities on them.

Girl, Ten Is Mother

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Doctors reported Sunday that a 10-year-old girl gave birth to a six-pound, eight-ounce boy and that both were in good condition.

The Caesarean delivery was performed Saturday at the municipal hospital at Pilar, a town 25 miles north of Buenos Aires.

She is not the youngest mother of record. A five-year-old had a baby in Lima, Peru, in 1939.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The riot Mayor Tom Campbell predicted for Gastown never happened.

Instead, between 15,000 and 30,000 long-hairs, middle-aged citizens in party dresses and business suits and old skid road habitues danced in the streets Saturday night in a gigantic "pish-hop" party to defuse tension generated by the previous weekend's bloody clashes.

Where 79 persons were arrested Aug. 6 in a clash with police, people of all ages laughed, talked and danced Saturday night to rock music. Others took part in a gospel song-fest.

"What happens next is up to Mayor Campbell," said Gastown businessman Ed Hicks.

"Let's keep our fingers crossed that he does a bit more thinking before he opens his mouth again."

Mr. Campbell told a CBC television interviewer last Tuesday: "Anyone who goes to Gastown next Saturday will be in the centre of a riot. Gastown right now is a hotspot and anyone who goes to Gastown, they're looking for a riot."

The only trouble Saturday night was trying to move in the three-block area closed off to traffic for the party.

Thousands jammed the sidewalks and streets, munching 10,000 free hot dogs, 2½ tons of watermelon, 30,000 soft drinks, 3,000 doughnuts and 200 bushels of popcorn. Aldermen helped to hand out the free food and it was gone in 1½ hours.

The Gastown merchants, caught in the middle of last week's feud between police and youths who frequent pubs in the area, shelled out an estimated $5,000 for the gala affair.

Aldermen Ed Sweeney, Art Phillips, Harry Rankin, Walter Hardwick, Ernie Broome and Hugh Bird and Police Commissioner Tom Brown had dinner with several merchants prior to the party.

Mayor Campbell was absent, saying his presence would only complicate matters.

A senior police officer said a minimum force was deployed to keep an eye on the party. They reported no arrests and no violence.

The affair took place with the blessings of city hall and during the night, many of the so-called street people went up and shook hands with off-duty policemen in attendance.

One long-haired youth shouted: "Three cheers for the Vancouver police."

When the cheering subsided, a young officer answered with: "Three cheers for the freaks."

THE PICK OF Punch



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Strike-bound Plant Closed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Auto Specialties Ltd. closed its strike-bound Canadian plant Saturday, leaving 230 workers without jobs.

Company president Bert Foote, who first announced the closing at a conciliation hearing Thursday, blamed the company's precarious financial condition for the decision to close.

The Canadian plant was one of four owned by the parent company, Auto Specialties Ltd. of St. Joseph, Mich. The other three are located in the United States.

Mr. Foote cited the cost of complying with a government order to install air pollution-control equipment, the federal government's rejection of a request for a $475,000 loan, and wage demands by Local 195 of the United Auto Workers in explaining the closing.

The workers had been on strike since July 5 after the company failed to put a monetary package on the bargaining table.

Company negotiators told the union they wanted a freeze in wages and fringe benefits for one year because of the adverse economic condition of the company.

Sam Dowell, Local 195 plant chairman, said he suspected the company is giving up its Windsor operations in order to transfer them to one or more of its U.S. plants.

Mr. Dowell said he was skeptical about the company being in financial straits because it was maintaining a full production schedule.

He said the company notified the union it would not pay 18 months' vacation pay it owes its employees because it plans to declare a bankruptcy.

He said Robert St. Pierre, president of the local, Thursday sent a telegram to M. E. Howard, director of the Employment Standards Branch of the Ontario Department of Labor, asking for his intervention so that the workers will collect their vacation pay and other money owing them.

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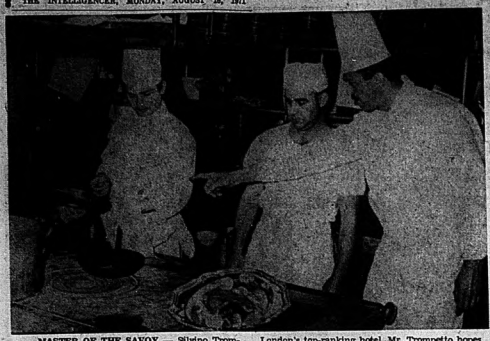
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MASTER OF THE SAVOY — Silvino Trompetto, 57, (right) master of the Savoy Hotel kitchens in London, will make his first venture into Canadian dining halls in August. He hopes to bring back a typical Canadian dish for the gourmets of London's top-ranking hotel. Mr. Trompetto hopes to do a little lecturing and broadcasting in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, disclosing some of his own magic gifts while picking up Canadian secrets. (CP Photo)

WEDDING

HUNT — BARTIN

St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Linda May Hartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hartin and of John Maurice Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Hunt. Rev. Father Charles Baker conducted the ceremony while Mrs. Marian Foster, organist and Mrs. Gwen Kingston, soloist provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown with a chantilly lace bodice and full length sleeves. The skirt was enhanced with two strips of cut-out lace appliqued down the front with delicate pink ribbon. The detachable train entwined with fine strips of lace and pink ribbon flowed from the waistline which was accented by a large organza self - bow at the back. Her three tier nylon illusion scalloped veil in pink and white was caught up by a head piece of rosette strips and centre pearls forming a juliet cap effect. Her bouquet was of pink roses, daisies, baby's breath and ribbon.

The maid of honor Miss Donna Sills wore a floor length gown of embossed nylon and pink tinted daisies in her hair. She carried a bouquet of matching daisies.

The bridesmaids were Elizabeth and Mary Jane Hunt, sisters of the bridegroom. Both were dressed similarly to the maid of honor but Elizabeth was in mauve with mauve tinted daisies in her hair while Mary Jane was in sky blue with blue tinted daisies in her hair. Both carried bouquets to match the flowers in their hair.

The best man was Francis LaJoie while the ushers were William Hartin and Aaron Hunt.

The reception was held at the Land O'Lakes Curling Club. The bride's mother wore an A-line pink crimplene dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink baby 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore an A-line mint green linen weave dress with a wide brimmed lacy autumn gold hat with champagne accessories and a corsage of green baby 'mums.

For traveling the bride donned a figured "jersey mini dress with white accessories. The newly married couple will take up residence in RR 3, Tweed.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage Mrs James Dafoe (nee Johanna Baker) was honored at showers given by Mrs. Flo Vick of Toronto, Mrs. H. Edmonston of Toronto and Mrs. Emma Armstrong of Belleville. A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

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Mrs. Thomas Laycock has returned home after a month's visit with her sister Mrs. John Honeycutt, and other relatives in Seattle and Burlington, Wash.

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Prior to her recent wedding Mrs. John Hunt (nee Linda Hartin) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Donna Sills with Elizabeth and Mary Jane Hunt as co-hostesses; and at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Gwen Kingston with Mrs. Evelyn Leal and Mrs. Anne Rowe as co-hostesses.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES DAFOE

Dafoe – Baker

The wedding ceremony was solemnized recently in College Hill United Church of Belleville when Johanna Maria Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of New Canaan, Connecticut, was united in marriage to James Arthur Dafoe, son of Mrs. Ida Dafoe, Belleville and the late Ray Dafoe. The union was solemnized by the Rev. F. Edmondson, and Miss Linda Dafoe played the organ during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white dress with long sleeves and a hooded coat of white lace. She carried a Bible crested with yellow roses.

Maid of honor Miss Ina Mary Baker was dressed in dotted Swiss cotton, mauve in color, and trimmed in white and purple. Bridesmaids Miss June Sperakos, Miss Cheryl Armstrong and Miss Pamela Baker wore dresses the same as the maid of honor. Each of the bride's attendants carried a basket of 'mums.

The best man was Robert Edmondson and the ushers were Graydon Flindall, Bill Edmondson and Charles Baker, Jr.

For the wedding reception, the bride's mother wore a dress of pale pink crepe with a lace coat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white 'mums. The bridegroom's mother assisting her was attired in a pale mauve crimplene ensemble with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink 'mums.

The wedding trip was for three weeks duration in Holland, Germany and England and the bride travelled in crimplene hot pants, cream and wine in color.

Upon return they will live in Toronto.



CLOTHES CIRCUIT 1971 — Body-conscious heather green jersey is the basis for Ardl's wardrobe assemblage from the Clothes Circuit 1971 Fall Collection. Left, an ankle length hooded cape with contrasting trim with long sleeves skaters tunic and shorts. The dress at right is trimmed and wrapped in contrasting tones, and creates a softly draped silhouette. (CP Photo)

Italian Women's Lib Having A Hard Time

ROME (Reuter) — women's liberation movement —Movimento par la Liberazione della Donna—has split and split again into four recognizable movements, ranging in philosophy from moderate to extremist, from radical to Marxist.

Women's liberation is having a hard time in Italy.

Not only is it having to battle the church, social tradition and the Italian male, but it also finds trouble maintaining a united front.

In the short space of one year, the original Italian women's liberation movement —Movimento per la Liberazione della Donna—has split and split again into four recognizable movements, ranging in philosophy from moderate to extremist, from radical to Marxista.

The Roman Catholic church is openly against the movement. The Vatican weekly l'Osservatore Romano said recently that woman was losing her maternal instinct. It maintained her role was to inspire kindness and human virtue.

The traditions of Italy do not help either. The woman is generally expected to divide her time between kitchen, church and her children—and otherwise remain silent.

Many married Italian women who would like to take on a job often cannot work up enough courage to do so, since their husbands would object violently to their wives, whom they often consider part of their belongings, being in the company of other men.

The law is tough on women, too. A woman can be sent to jail for not performing her marital duties—including refusing sexual intercourse—for having or seeking an abortion and, until recently, for adultery.

The law allows a man to do almost what he likes with his family. Legal rights over children belong to him. He can open his wife's mail and he has the last word on almost every issue from moving house to his children's education.

Some see hope in a draft law currently under study by a parliamentary commission. This would give men and women equal rights within marriage. But even this is likely to contain a provision that the husband has the last word on decisions affecting the life and death of children.

Faced with this situation, Italian women's liberation movements sometimes appear unsure about where to start.

The main movement, the relatively moderate Movimento per la Liberazione della Donna (MLD) apart from demanding equal pay for equal work—rarely the case in Italy—has decided to make abortion its main target.

Abortion is illegal in Italy, but every year an estimated one million to three million women undergo operations, and 20,000 to 25,000 die as a result of bungling, at an average daily death rate of over 50 women.

The MLD is seeking 50,000 signatures needed to present a bill in Parliament aimed at unfettered and state controlled abortion.

The most extreme group, the Rivolta Femminile (Feminine Revolt), refuses to have anything to do with men and is accused by detractors of being basically lesbian.

Of the remaining groups, the leftist Collettivo di Lotta Femminista (Feminist Struggle Collective), is angling its campaign at advertising, which it charges makes women enslaved sexual stereotypes—and the Fronte Italiano per la Liberazione della Donna (Italian Womens Liberation Front), is a Marxist movement.

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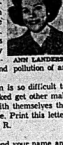
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Ann Landers

Shades of Hitler Seen In Reader's Philosophy

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever I hear about a teen-ager committing suicide or blowing his mind with drugs I say to myself, "This is nature's law — and it's a good one. The survival of the fittest. This person has proved he was not fit to live."

Whether the inability to survive is due to weakness of character or a physical deficiency does not matter. The fact that a person is unable to make a place for himself in the world is born out by his desire to leave it. And so far as I am concerned, the world is better off if he leaves. We do not need any more weaklings, misfits or mental and physical defectives adding to the confusion and pollution of an already overcrowded world.


ANN LANDERS

One of the reasons the drug problem is so difficult to eradicate is that the screwballs who are hooked get other malcontents involved. If they all did away with themselves the world would be a healthier and happier place. Print this letter if you dare. I'm betting you won't. — MIKE R.

DEAR M.R.: I'm sorry you didn't send your name and address. I'd like to nominate you for the Humanitarian Award of 1984. Your notion that only the strong are fit to live is nauseating. If these weaklings whom you obviously despise don't kill themselves, how about herding them into gas ovens? History records another dingbat who had ideas similar to yours. His name was Adolf Hitler.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a member of the most beleaguered, battle-weary, rag-tag army in the United States — the parent of a teen-ager. I need a simple answer to a simple question: Here it is: What do you think of smoking rooms in high school for students?

This subject has caused several heated discussions among our friends and family. I would appreciate it if you would express your views. Please tell us if you are for or against them and why. — THE WALKING WOUNDED .

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DEAR WOUNDED: I am against them. Providing a place for smoking implies not only approval but encouragement. The notion that the kids are going to smoke anyway, so we might as well let them smoke in school, is total capitulation. Carry that kind of reasoning one step further, one might argue in favor of providing the students with sleeping rooms as well. High school administrators cannot force students to stop smoking but in my opinion they should not encourage smoking by giving the students a special room to do it in.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's great uncle passed away at the age of 81 several weeks ago. He was a wonderful person and everyone in the family loved him dearly.

The family wants to honor Uncle Berthold by having his portrait done in oils by an outstanding artist who has agreed to work from a collection of photographs. We will then present the painting to the University where he served as a trustee for many years.

We have run into a problem that has created a great deal of dissension among the relatives. Uncle Berthold had one eyelid that drooped noticeably. He also had a large blood blister on his lip. Some of the relatives feel that it would be in poor taste to have these physically unattractive abnormalities show up in the portrait. The artist thinks otherwise. What is your opinion? — MUDDLED IN THE MIDDLE.

DEAR MUD: A portrait should represent the subject. To ask an artist to perform cosmetic surgery on Uncle Bert obviously offends his sense of artistic values. I say Uncle Bert should be painted as he was.— droopy eyelid, blood blister and all.



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Club Activities

MADOC 4-H CALF CLUB

MADOC — The fourth meeting of the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was held at the farm of Mr. Don Wannamaker, RR 1, Madoc, recently.

At this meeting, the Stirling Community Club members were guests of the Madoc Club for a hayride and a weiner roast.

There were two special guests present — both were urban - rural exchange students, who made many new friends. There were also other visitors present from Toronto, Kingston, Belleville, Peterborough and Detroit. President, Gail Brownson, opened the meeting and the secretary, Elaine Wannamaker, read the minutes of the previous meeting and these were approved.

The president turned the meeting over to Club Leader, David Foley. He asked the combined Stirling and Madoc Clubs to judge a class of four cattle, belonging to the beef herd of Don Wannamaker.

Don Wannamaker and Dooz McCoy supplied the tractor and wagon for the ensuing hay ride. They toured the O'Hara Mill Conservation area.

After the hay ride, the members went to the farm of Gordon McCoy, where they enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast, with Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Wannamaker, Mrs. Kerby and Mrs. Morton acting as hostesses.

Bill Cooke of the Stirling Club thanked the ladies for the delicious weiner roast and the Madoc Club for their enjoyable evening.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the farm of Mr. Fred Stein on August 25.

Successful Living

One's Health Reflected in Hair Condition

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My hair is limp and thinning, and has a stickiness that shampoos can't remove.

I have tried oil and hot towels before I shampoo but this is no good because it requires too much shampoo to remove the oil. Cream dressings seem to make my hair fall out.

I am in my middle fifties and have been dieting for 15 years. Our doctor advised me to cut the fat off meat and use no fried foods, which I am doing. I play out easily and have insomnia. — Limp Hair.

Dear Hair: My beauty consultant says your general health is reflected in your hair condition. She also says the stickiness and stringiness are actually an excess of oil — which agrees with your doctor's idea that there has been too much fat in your diet.

Diagnosing at long distance is not good sense, but if your hair is too oily it needs frequent shampoos and no weave set, no spray, no rinse of any kind. Try a shampoo every four days, using two sudsings and two thorough rinsings; and take a good look at Canada's Food Guide, to see whether your diet is adequate.

Dear Doris: In the spring I was in a car accident and spent several months in the hospital with a broken back. This has left me with a lot of spare time on my hands and I've done a-lot of thinking. I have decided there is only one thing I would like to do but I know my parents wouldn't approve of it. I would like to think about it and decide whether or not I can without my parents getting involved.

I would like to go to Africa or some place like that. I love animals. My newest pet is a Great Dane, but you can't keep the kind of animals that I would like to work with, and this isn't exactly the continent where you run across lions, elephants and wild animals.

I'm interested in working as an assistant to a game warden or something like that to preserve species which are becoming extinct, but I would like to go to Africa because of the types of animals there and because the climate there would suit me perfectly. — Lion Tamer.

Dear Lion Tamer: Well, why not? Write to the consultes of the countries which interest you, such as Kenya, where there are famous game preserves. Write to the manager of the Lion Safari and Game Preserve at Rockton, Ontario.

I am sending you another name — that of a world traveller and famous collector of animals for zoos, who lives on the Jersey Islands.

You will have to equip yourself with the right kind of education and training, and your first employment will doubtless have to be here at home, until you become an expert. Animals need people who love them — even wild ones.

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Dear Doris: Could you send me a diet that would take off my weight? I have arthritis and 210 pounds are hard to carry, along with a spare tire.

I'm 50, years old, five-foot-three, so I am much overweight. — Just Wondering.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Bunny's Hawaiian Chicken for 5

By MARY MOORE

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8 chicken breasts (or equivalent weight in chicken legs)
1 tbsp. butter
One 10-oz. can crushed pineapple
½ cup corn syrup
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. spice (see below)

In large shallow baking dish barely melt the butter in preheated oven at 350 deg. Fahr. Brush butter to coat bottom of dish and put the chicken breasts, skin side down, in one layer. Cover with foil snugly and bake ¼ hr.

Meanwhile mix together 2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1 tbsp. corn starch
1 tsp. ginger
crushed pineapple and juice, corn syrup, lemon juice, soy sauce, corn starch, ginger and salt in pot.

When chicken has baked ¼ hr. remove from oven, remove foil, lift out chicken pieces to large kitchen plate and tip pan juices into sauce ingredients in pot. Return chicken breasts, skin side up, to baking dish. Cook sauce, stirring until it thickens a little and is just boiling. Pour evenly all over chicken. Recover with foil snugly and bake ¼ hr. longer at 325 deg. Fahr. Serve on fluffy boiled rice.

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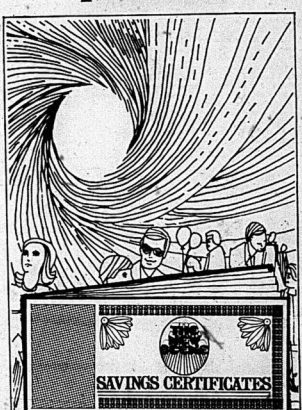
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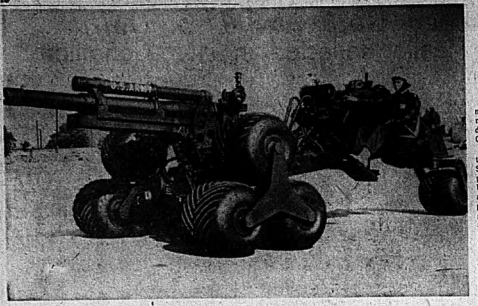
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Experts' Views Differ Widely On Effects of Nixon's Moves

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Predictions varied Sunday on new economic measures announced by United States President Richard Nixon will affect Canada.

President Nixon, in a radio-television broadcast, announced Sunday night a freeze on all prices, wages and rents in the U.S. for at least 90 days. He also revoked the American pledge to convert dollars into gold, said the U.S. will negotiate a change in currency values against the dollar and slapped a 10-per-cent tax on imports.

Robert MacIntosh, deputy chief general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said Nixon is putting a gun to the head of the rest of the world "by saying I'm putting an import tax of 10 per cent and I'm going to keep this gun to your head until you fellows decide to value your currency in an appropriate way against ours."

Mr. MacIntosh, discussing the announcement during a panel on the CBC TV program Summer Weekend, said that this was a "nuclear warfare" approach to the problem and that the position of Canada's exports would be much more difficult as far as the U.S. was concerned.

It would tend to worsen the country's balance of trade with the U.S. and weaken the Canadian dollar.

However, James Norton, an economist at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., and another member of the panel, did not agree the surcharge would be a problem for Canada.

He said that U.S.-Canada trade consists of "administrative trade" between companies which really has little to do with price.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson and other officials in Ottawa were not available for comment Sunday night but Jn Vancouver Arthur Laing, federal public works minister, described the surcharge as a "rough action" that will hit Canadian trade.

"It will smack us," Mr. Laing said. "But I hope there's no retaliation by us or anyone else."

George Hees, Conservative party spokesman on trade, said the 10-per-cent surcharge will have a serious and immediate effect on all Canadian exports to the U.S., and also seriously affect employment in Canada.

Mr. Hees said in an interview in Ottawa that Canada must be prepared to follow the lead of the U.S. and impose mandatory controls on wages and prices if necessary.

He said the present Canadian voluntary system has failed and Canada must be prepared to impose the controls to control inflation.

Mr. Hees said Prime Minister Trudeau, who is vacationing in Europe, should take "the first available plane home," meet with his cabinet and make changes to meet the new American policy.

Gerald Hobbs, vice-president of Cominco Mining Ltd., said in Vancouver the surcharge "could be very serious to suppliers of all commodities to the U.S. because, in effect, it provides a 10-per-cent subsidy for domestic products."

But T. Norbert Beaupre, president of Domtar, Ltd., said the Canadian pulp and paper industry may stand to benefit from the surcharge.

In an interview in Montreal, Mr. Beaupre said it was his understanding the 10-per-cent surcharge would go to the supplier countries.

He said, however, that any benefits the industry may receive would have to be weighed against the ability of the U.S. dollar to retain its current value.

Ian Barclay, president of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., said U.S. suppliers of lumber and newsprint cannot satisfy domestic demand.

"It would surprise me if a surcharge is being imposed on items in which the U.S. is not self-supporting," he said.

'One Step Short of Suspension of Imports'

Japanese Seem Most Alarmed Of Trading Partners of U.S.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

President Nixon's moves cutting the U.S. dollar loose from the historic $35-an-ounce gold price brought quick reaction in European money centres today.

While some British newspapers labelled the Nixon moves a "virtual devaluation," foreign exchange dealers in London said the Bank of England has withdrawn authority to deal in foreign currencies for one day.

Switzerland also closed its foreign exchange markets temporarily.

In Tokyo, Japanese officials said President Nixon's new import tax will be a heavy blow to Japan's export trade.

Noboru Takeshita, chief cabinet secretary, told a news conference today the government hopes the 10-per-cent surtax will be lifted as soon as possible.

He said the government has no plan to revalue the yen upward, and the Bank of Japan will buy U.S. dollars in case there is excessive selling on the Tokyo foreign exchange market.

Other Japanese officials and business leaders predicted that the emergency economic measures Nixon announced Sunday night would seriously affect U.S.-Japanese trade, which in 1969 totalled $4.9 billion in exports to the United States and $3.5 billion in goods shipped the other way.

An official at the semi-official Japan External Trade Organization said the import surtax is "one step short of a total suspension of imports on the part of the U.S."

A finance ministry official said Nixon's action could have a deflationary effect on the Japanese economy, which has been sluggish for some time. The willingness of Japanese businessmen to invest in new plants and equipment may be seriously curtailed, he added.

Shinjo Kurebayashi of the Fuji Bank termed the surtax a "partial revaluation of the yen" and said pressure for a full upward revaluation of the Japanese currency is likely to increase.

Japanese financial and banking leaders said the U.S. economy must be at its worst ever and the new policy will no doubt cause a serious impact on the international monetary situation.

Prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange dropped sharply on a broad front, and dealers on the Tokyo foreign exchange market estimated that the Bank of Japan bought more than $300 million this morning from commercial banks unloading their U.S. dollar balances. The central bank was the only buyer for U.S. dollars, buying at an interbank rate of 357.37 yen.

In Singapore, some American banks suspended transactions of Asian dollars pending instructions from their home offices. But later the Malaysia-Singapore Association of Banks decided to continue trading in U.S. dollars. However, it urged member banks to be cautious.

In London, The Daily Mail bannered: "Dollar Is Devalued." The Guardian's splash was headed: "Nixon Signals Agreement to Devalue Dollar."

Anthony Thomas, United States economics correspondent of The Times, wrote from Washington that Nixon's measures "in effect result in the devaluation of the dollar against other currencies."

He said the president's televised announcement "qualifies as the most important economic address made by an American president since the war."

Thomas added: "For political reasons, Nixon is loathe to use the word devaluation but this statement makes it clear that the United States is hoping that other currencies will float in advance of a revaluation against the dollar."

Daily Mail correspondent Andrew McEwen said the president's "shock action was almost totally unpredicted in America —although European bankers have said since the present international money crisis started the dollar devaluation was almost inevitable."

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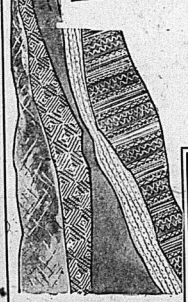
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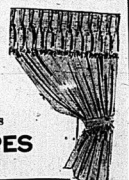
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Princess Is 21

THURSO, Scotland (AP) — Princess Anne became 21 Sunday.

The blonde princess arrived in this remote highlands port for a quiet birthday party with the Royal Family.

Anne stepped ashore here from the Britannia Sunday and was greeted with a chorus of Happy Birthday from a crowd of Highlanders. She wore a navy blue blazer, tartan plaid skirt, blue knee length socks and a scarf.

Cutting Link Between Gold and U.S. Dollar Seen as Likely Forcing Other Currencies Up

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's powerful new initiatives to shield the U.S. dollar from speculative assault has slammed the international monetary ball into the European and Japanese courts.

By temporarily severing the 37-year link between gold and the U.S. dollar, he probably will succeed in forcing some major world currencies to float upwards in the short run and to be pegged permanently higher in the longer run, economic observers said.

The news that United States is negotiating a realignment of currency values is bound to aggravate current speculation in foreign exchange markets.

But central banks will be increasingly reluctant to hold dollars in the market now that President Nixon has bolted the doors of Fort Knox, Ky., where the U.S. gold stock is held.

Thus Paul A. Volcker, U.S. treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, is armed with heavy negotiating artillery for international currency talks in London, where he was scheduled to arrive today.

If the American move results in a general flotation of major currencies, the world monetary system will be unhinged from a fixed parity system for the first time since the 1944 Bretton Woods Agreement that set up the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The Canadian dollar has been floating unilaterally since June 1, 1970, and the German and Dutch currencies have been floating since May 10.

The official monetary price of gold was fixed at $35 an ounce by the Gold Act of 1934, when the United States promised to redeem dollars held abroad for bullion at that rate. This promise was formalized in the Bretton Woods Agreement, and now has been revoked for the first time.

While the over-all U.S. monetary reserves, which include the artificial Special Drawing Rights, foreign currencies and IMF assets, have sunk to a low of $12.4 billion, the official U.S. dollar holdings of foreign central banks soared to more than $30 billion.

Thus the claims on the American gold stock now are nearly treble the reserves available to them.

The United States ran a balance of payments deficit of close to $10 billion last year and current estimates are that the shortfall exceeded $12 billion in first half of this year.

In this latter period, the balance of trade fell into a net deficit for the first time since 1893. This was partly due to the fact that the U.S. dollar is overvalued against other major currencies—thus prejudicing the competitiveness of American goods on world markets.

President Nixon took a further initiative to correct the trade imbalance by slapping a 10-per-cent import surcharge on all goods entering the country—except for a $100 allowance granted to returning tourists.

Latest Move in Series of Crises

By Reuters

President Nixon's dramatic financial measures to support the U.S. dollar come as the latest moves in a series of crises which have shaken the Western financial community during the last few years.

The recent spate of financial crises started in November 1967, when after a long struggle to maintain the parity of sterling, Britain devalued by 14.3 per cent to a rate of $2.40 U.S. to the pound. Within three days 15 other countries also devalued.

Gold bullion prices soared with the lack of confidence in paper money in early 1968, and in March of that year central bankers, meeting in Washington, set up a two-tier gold market system.

The seven leading Western central banks undertook not to deal with the free market and to stick to the official $35 an ounce price for gold dealing among themselves.

In August, 1969, France devalued the franc by 11.11 per cent. The new exchange rate was in the region of 5.53 francs to the U.S. dollar compared with the previous parity of 4.93.

West Germany revalued the mark in October, 1969, by 9.29 per cent, changing the parity against the U.S. dollar to 366 marks from four.

Despite the mark revaluation, the West German currency continued to harden and in May this year was allowed to float on exchange markets where its current parity is around 2.86 to the U.S. dollar.

Hees Demands Canada Follow Lead of U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada must be prepared to follow the lead of the United States and impose mandatory controls on wages and prices, if necessary, a leading Conservative party spokesman said Sunday night.

George Hees, his party's spokesman on trade, was commenting on a statement by President Nixon who called for a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents in the U.S.

The U.S. freeze would be voluntary but Nixon promised government action if this route failed.

Mr. Hees said the present Canadian voluntary system has failed and added that business and labor are laughing at the government.

Canada too must be prepared to impose control in wages and prices to fight inflation, Mr. Hees said.

Mr. Hees said the Canadian controls should be aimed at keeping price rises to 3% per cent annually and the unemployment rate within three per cent.

Because the U.S. is Canada's most important customer, the Nixon announcement could have a great effect on Canadian exports.

"We have to react to import tax and we have to react also to the wage-price freeze that creates severe problems for us as we don't have the constitutional machinery to respond to that sort of a freeze."

"We simply can't stand still without retaliating in kind to the U.S. and, of course, the same will apply to other countries and this is . . . the danger of opening this kind of warfare. You never know where it is going to end."

U.S. Policy Called Desperation Move

TORONTO (CP) — New economic measures announced by President Nixon had the appearance of desperation rather than forethought and planning, Robert MacIntosh, deputy chief general-manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia said Sunday.

"What he is doing is putting a gun to the head of the rest of the world," said Mr. MacIntosh.

Mr. MacIntosh was one of a panel on the CBC television program Sunday Weekend discussing the announcement by President Nixon.

Text of Highlights In Nixon's Address

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are textual highlights of President Nixon's address on the U.S. economy Sunday night:

Prosperity without war requires action on three fronts: We must create more and better jobs; we must stop the rise in the cost of living; we must protect the dollar from the attacks of international money speculators.

We are going to take that action. Not timidly, not half-heartedly, not in piecemeal fashion.

The time has come for a new economic policy for the United States: its targets are unemployment, inflation and international speculation.

I shall ask the Congress when it reconvenes after its summer recess to consider as its first priority the enactment of the job development act of 1971.

I propose to provide the strongest short-term incentive in our history to invest in new machinery and equipment that will create new jobs for Americans:

A 10-per-cent Job Development Credit for one year effective as of today, with a five-per-cent credit after Aug. 15, 1972.

I propose to repeal the seven-per-cent excise tax on automobiles, effective today. This will mean a reduction in price of about $200 per car. I shall insist that the American auto industry pass this tax reduction on to its nearly eight million customers who are buying automobiles this year.

I propose to speed up the personal income tax exemptions scheduled for Jan. 1, 1973, to Jan. 1, 1972—so that taxpayers can deduct an extra $50 for each exemption one year earlier than planned.

Looking to the future, I have directed the secretary of the treasury to recommend to the Congress in January new tax proposals for stimulating research and development of new industries and new technologies to help provide the 20 million new jobs that America needs for the young people who will be coming into the job market in the next decade.

To offset the loss of revenue from these tax cuts which directly stimulate new jobs, I have ordered a $4.7 billion cut in federal spending.

To check the rise in the cost of government, I have ordered postponement of pay raises and a five-per-cent cut in government employment.

I have ordered a 10-per-cent cut in foreign economic aid.

I will ask Congress to amend my proposals to postpone the implementation of revenue sharing for three months and welfare reform for one year.

I am today ordering a freeze on all prices and wages throughout the United States, for a period of ninety days. In addition, I call upon corporations to extend that wage-price freeze to all dividends.

I have today appointed a cost of living council within the government. I have directed this council to work with leaders of labor and business to set up the proper mechanism for achieving continued price and wage stability after the 90-day freeze is over.

I have directed Secretary Connally to suspend temporarily the convertibility of the dollar into gold or other reserve assets, except in amounts and conditions determined to be in the interest of monetary stability and in the best interests of the United States.

As a temporary measure, I am today imposing an additional tax of 10 per cent on goods imported into the United States.

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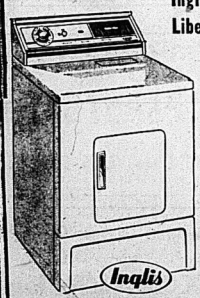
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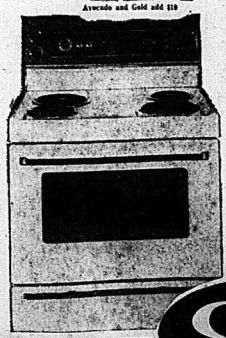
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Canadians Just Thinking Bronze

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor



Outside of bunking in a room with 14 other athletes, walking around under the ever-watchful eyes of gun-toting security guards, and steering clear of athletic village happenings ranging from a kidnapping through a suicide, Price Morris had a whale of a time at the sixth Pan-American Games.

His four bronze medals in the super-heavyweight category of the Cali Games' weightlifting competition represented more than one man's contribution to the 81 medals won by Canadians.

But as much as any of Canada's 312 competitors, Morris had the satisfaction of jockeying for his medal-winning performance, the knowledge that precise planning meant the difference between bringing home the tin and not.



PRICE MORRIS

"I was weighing around 245," said the four-time Canadian 242-pound limit champion" when Wes Woo (Canadian weightlifting coach) and I found out that Joe Dube (the United States mammoth who won the gold medal in the '67 Winnipeg Pan-Am Games) wouldn't be competing. He got one of those viruses that was going around down there and lost about 20 pounds."

"We were watching what other lifters were doing and Wes and I decided that I should move up into the super-heavy class. I still wanted to lift 243 but now I'm glad I changed my mind. I broke a Canadian record (Doug Hepburn's 1,040-pound three-lift total by 22½ pounds) and, I would have finished fifth if I'd stayed in the 242-pound class."

Morris is about as trim as a five-foot-eighter can be at 242 pounds, which gives him the appearance of the proverbial brick privy. But his last min ute class-jump gave away at least 80 pounds to U.S. winner Ken Petera and another 20 to runner-up Fernand Bernal of Cuba.

Not that the 29-year-old who has lifted for Belleville's Apollo Barbell Club for the past 16 years had any delusions about winning.

Thinking Wrong Color

"Canadians are getting so many bronze medals because the Canadian public is thinking in terms of bronze medals. You've got to have the backing. There I am thinking about the tryouts for next year's Olympics in Munich and I haven't got this trip paid for yet."

A lineman for Trenton's Public Utilities Commission, who lives in a converted schoolhouse with wife Louise and ten-month-old daughter Jacqueline, Morris literally can't afford to be a champion, which he has been in Canada four times.

His plane fare and lodgings are graciously looked after by the country he represents, but his employers say they can't afford to give him any more absence without pay. "Why do you think countries like Cuba get so worked up about their athletes defecting?" he queries. "They've got so much money tied up in training them — ten or fifteen thousand dollars a year."

He acknowledges he should be training more than his three short weekly sessions (some he met in Colombia were six-night-a-week trainees) but it's an effort just to drive the 12 miles into coach Ken Carr-Braint's Boswell St. garage-clubhouse for those all-too-brief workouts.

"And look at the Americans," his face reddens a trifle from the frustration of 16 years of being an underprivileged Canadian athlete. "They have training camps for three weeks before these games."

Still Strongest Canadian

"We're getting better — there are grants and things. But Canadians are still just not as proud of their athletes as they should be."

Although he shuns the title, Morris is Canada's strongest man. He was the first Canadian to hoist 400 pounds overhead, and his 411-pound clean-and-jerk at the Ontario senior championships in Belleville in April was the most ever lifted by a Canadian, unless you can believe those tales about flapjack-full lumberjacks lugging around chunks of giant jackpine.

At Cali, he came within a whisker of extending his record to 418, which might have meant the difference between a silver and bronze medal, considering the manoeuvering involved in weightlifters' announcements of their next attempts.

Close-to-the-line bodyweight cost Morris a silver medal at last July's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, when he took a bronze because he was at the maximum 242-pound limit while compiling the same 1,035-pound total as ten-pound lighter Englishman Dave Hancock.

But his four-medal experience in Cali convinced Morris of the advisability of fence-sitting the two-class weight limit, carefully eyeing his competition in both events.

Despite his recent most successful venture at representing his country for the fifth time, Price Morris is about to lose the family limelight, at least temporarily.

Weighing in at 22 pounds, daughter Jacqueline is entered in next weekend's 50th annual Frankford Fair baby contest.

The day may yet come when the Price Morrises of Canadian amateur sport dip their first child's shoes in gold, not bronze. .



Off on Greens

Betty Ingram's greens play was not at her best, but her other golf clubs gave the perennial Bay of Quinte Country Club champion a 79 and her fourth Mead-Johnson field day win Saturday. Attending the pin for Mrs. Ingram on the 18th green is field low net winner Lynn Knudsen, who carded a 68 after shooting a 103, her best-ever round on the lengthy Quinte layout.

Nothing New About 79

A 79 was about what you'd expect from perennial Bay of Quinte Country Club women's champion Betty Ingram in winning the Mead Johnson Tournament on her home course Saturday.

But low net winner Lynn Knudsen had to fire a 103, 11 strokes better than her best previous effort on the lengthy (6,132 yards from the women's tees) layout to card a field low net 68.

Mrs. Ingram, club champion the past 12 years, handily took low gross honors in the field of 105 women with a five-shot margin over runner-up Clan Elliott, despite some loose green play.

"I must have three-putted four greens out there. But I had two birdies—on number 7 (a 309-yard par four) and number 13 (for the women, a 503-yard par-five)."

"I was on 13 in two and actually rimmed the cup but took a bird," said Mrs. Ingram, once a four-time winner of the Mead Johnson event.

Low net winner Lynn Knudsen was probably more enthusiastic about the still respectable 103 that helped give her low net honors.

"The best I've ever shot here before today was 114 — that's why my handicap is 35," she enthused. "And I broke 50 for the first time — I had a 49 on the women's par - 36) front nine."

Saturday's event also counted as the first of three medal rounds for the Quinte Club's women's championships. Mrs. Ingram's closest rival emerged as Fran Bannon, third low gross with an 86.

Mrs. Bannon's net 69 earned her first net low net honors. Dolly Diamond put together a nifty 90 to take second flight low gross honors, while another host club shooter, Pam Carruthers, carded a 71 for low net.

Best Ball 81

It's not who has the best golf ball but who fills the best golf ball in a two - ball tournament and Harold Werkhoven and Doug Kingman proved they can hit the best balls on the Belleville Golf and Country Club course.

The pair shot an 81 to capture the Men's Two - ball tournament Sunday - eight strokes ahead of their nearest competitors Dave Galloway and Ross Foreman.

Marilyn Bennett and Bruce Keegan shared top honors in the mixed two - ball competition with E. Foreman and John Boyce, both with 95. Doreen Carlisle and Dave Moran fired 99 for the 18 hole play.

Sailors Buffeted All Way

This weekend's fifth annual Round - the - Country sailing race didn't have a calm moment.

Only half the 20 craft that started the 110 - mile tack around Prince Edward County made it to Belleville's Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, braving 12 - foot waves and 45 mile-an-hour winds in what sailors politely term "a navigator's race."

Winner of the Wickerson Trophy was the R.C.Y.C. Alberg 37 Silver Fox owned by Dr. Edward Simmons, who left Presqu'ile Point with the fleet's handicapped boats at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, and arrived in the Belleville harbor at 8.44 a.m. Sunday, a good five hours longer than the usual winning time.

Grant Rathbun's corvette Varuna came in second at 11.01 to win the Belle Trophy. Bill Finkle's six-metre Jungo was the only boat in its class to finish.

This was to be the first year boats under 28 feet were permitted to enter the marathon, but none of them benefited from the ruling.

Even with a two - hour head start, none of the four-under - size entries finished their quest for the Division 2 Dr. Craig Trophy.

Some of the visitors from the ten district clubs got into the third flight act, with Whitevale's Joan Bishop turning in a low gross 93, with Heather Miller of Pine Ridge winning low net.

Jo Clark of Cobourg and Quinte's Loyola Rorabeck were gross and net winners in four-ball flight to round out top prize-winners in the 105-entry field.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY — Rollins vs Howard Elite, 7 p.m., Anne vs Elite.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Mead vs IJC (Antimite, 6.30 p.m.); Intell vs Union Carbide, (Atlantic, 8 p.m.); Morelle vs Firemen, (CNE, 6.15 p.m.).

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Roslyn at Latta.

FRIDAY EDWARD POINTE SENIOR LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Seymour vs Foley's, 7 pm; Rossmere vs Mountain View, 8:45 p.m.

SOEL PLAYOFFS

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — SANTAM — Tyendinaga at Tyendinaga.

PEEWEE — Trenton Legion at Belleville Legion, 6:30.

TONIGHT — Belleville Legion vs Trenton, (Memorial, 6:30 p.m.); Trenton vs Canerow, (SWC); Pizza's vs Richard Ellis, (Pod).

TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Ellisgibbons vs Masters, (Memorial); TYKE — CNR vs Almeltex 108, (Memorial); Universal vs Moloney's, (Pod).

WEDNESDAY — TYKE — Hopkins vs Harvey's, (Harmony).

MINOR PLAY-OFFS.

TONIGHT — Moloney's vs Hopkins, (Harmony); PEEWEE — Yardmen vs Farrells, (YMCA); Golden Mile vs Legion 80 (Pod).

MINOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Belleville vs Dairy Queen vs Y. Men's Club, 6 pm; Birds vs Police, 7 pm.

SANTAM — Shipyard Sears vs Bob's Sport, 5 pm; Towers vs Bud Gibson, 6 pm.

TUESDAY — NOVICE — Golden Mile vs Bob's Sports, 6 p.m.; MIDGET — Mary's Town vs Auto Dealers, 7 p.m.; SANTAM — Queen's Motor Hotel vs 707 Jets, 8 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Bobcats vs Girls, (Pinnacle); Roberts vs Girls, (YMCA); Hawks vs A and W Drive-In (QVH).

SQUIRT — Ernie Tuck vs Doug Jones, (KGH); Wray's vs Stephen Jones, (Pod).

TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Rotary vs Woodland, (QVH); Wm. Reich vs AMF Vets, (QVH).

WEDNESDAY — SQUIRT—Doug Jones vs Ernie Tuck, 6 p.m.; Stephen Jones (in-laws) vs Wray's, (QVH).

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Vets vs United, (Bateau); Falcons vs Parsons, (Upper).

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds, starts at 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY, AUG. 29 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 pm.

Printers Win Opener With Only One Hit

If the Commercial Softball League's top teams — Point Anne and Rollins — were expecting anything less than total war in their semi - final play-off series with Howard and Roberts and the Ellis Juniors, they'll be thinking twice after the league postseason activities began Sunday.

Pennant - winning Rollins Construction ran into a blank wall in form of Bob 'Shut' Ethier of Howard and Roberts Printing who struck out 12 Constructionmen batters en route to a 1-0 Printers win.

The first game of the night saw Point Anne battle through 10 innings with the Juniors before finally enlarging 5-4 victors.

Howard and Roberts upset the Constructionmen with only one hit as Rollins' hurler Wayne McConnell shot down nine Printer batters on third strikes. Rod Heber led off the top of the fifth with a triple to left-centre field and then raced home on Larry Potter's fielders choice. It was the only hit of the game for the winners and the only time a runner got past second base.

Rollins' managed only two hits the entire game, a first-inning single by Carl Boonhower and a fifth-inning triple by Cliff Scott. Ethier worked his way out of trouble in both cases by striking out the side.

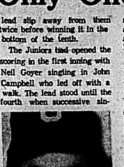
Both Ethier and McConnell walked three batters in the pitchers duel. It was the first loss in 12 Commercial League starts for McConnell.

Next game in the best of seven semi-final series will be Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

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Point Anne had a temporary case of batterfingers in their opening play - off game with the Juniors letting the lead slip away from them twice before winning it in the bottom of the tenth.

The Juniors tied opposed the scoring in the first inning with Neil Goyer singling in John Campbell who led off with a walk. The lead stood until the fourth when successive sin-



BOB ETHIER

gles by Doug Olsen, Rick Rosebush and Larry Fraser scored two runs and gave the Pointers the lead. The Juniors quickly retarned the favor, scoring one run in the fifth on singles by Dave Lott and Ted Waite.

Singles by Eric Maher and Vern Whalen opened the Centennemen's half of the sixth and Rosebush's clutch double scored two runs for another Point Anne lead.

The Juniors forced the game into extra innings when Pete Stafikovich led off the seventh with a single, raced home on a wrong field double by pinchhitter Glenn Carleton, who in turn scored on John Campbell's single.

The winning run came in the tenth on Larry Fraser's single, a stolen base and Pointer pitcher Jamie Hunter's single.

Hunter earned the win allowing 13 hits, while fanning five. Rick Rosebush had a double and single, with Maher, Fraser and Hunter each adding two singles.

Ted Waite was tagged with the loss giving up 12 hits and striking out 10. Neil Goyer batted three for five for the Juniors cranking a triple and two singles. Carleton had a double and single and Campbell and Lott had two singles each.

Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. the same two teams book up in their second game of the series.

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SACO Squirts Ignore Odds

The odds were against the Belleville SACO Squirts over the weekend but somebody forgot to tell them!

The locals weren't phased a bit by the 90-mile trip to Lindsay where they had to play a double-header or by a rain delay during the first game as they whipped the host clubs 16-6 and 8-2 to eliminate Lindsay in two straight games.

Danny Vance put on quite a display of his talents over the two games, smashing two triples, a double and two singles in the first game and a home run and single in the second game. He was also on the mound for the second half of the double header giving up seven hits and striking out 14.

Tim Soule hurled the opening game allowing seven hits while fanning five.

The double win gave Belleville the zone four quarter-finals and advances them into the semi-finals against Napanee.

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Quebec's Jocelyn Bourassa Completes Happy Golfing Holiday

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Jocelyn Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., act herself three goals for her three weeks' vacation this summer: The Quebec Open, the Ontario Open, and the Canadian women's golf championships.

Saturday, she made it a clean sweep by beating Marlene Streit of Pontiac, Ont., by one stroke on the final hole of the final round of the 72-hole, four-day national tournament at Capilano Golf and Country Club. About 1,000 fans turned out in a fine drizzle for the finish.

Miss Bourassa shot a three-under-par 71 to Mrs. Streit's 72 for the winning 295 total. Only three others of the 120 top golfers in the tournament managed to break par, all with 73.

Miss Bourassa, 24, shot two birdies on the front nine for a two-under-par 35 and added two more on the back side. She then went over par on the 17th with a bunker shot and a missed putt.

Mrs. Streit had parred the front nine and went two under with two birdies on the back for 35.

Miss Bourassa said she made her "biggest golf decision ever" as she approached the 18th green.

"I knew if I played it safe, I would probably tie, so I took the chance of the trap or the green. I didn't want to go for a play-off because of the pressure."

Her decision paid off with a low three-wood shot that bounced from about 45 yards straight onto the green. She then two-putted for a birdie and the tournament.

She took 33 putts Saturday, the most she had all week, but hit more greens than in previous rounds.

Mrs. Streit came close to a hole-in-one on the 14th with a drive which hit the pin. It spun away about five feet and then she missed the putt, taking a bogey.

Asked if she felt that was where she lost the game, Mrs. Streit replied: "I didn't lose it on the 14th, she won it on the 18th."

Jo Ann Washam of Auburn, Wash., shot a one-under-par 73 Saturday to place third in the tournament with 302. She had 39 on the front nine then shot two birdies and an eagle on the back for a "great round."

Cherun Gerber of South Africa placed fourth with a final round 77 for 304. Lie Daniel of Toronto and Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver were next, both with 308, followed by Betty Cole of Edmonton and defending champion Gail Moore of Vancouver with 309.

Miss Bourassa, best at her job today with the YWCA, says she has one more goal in golfing this year—a Canadian victory for her team in the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand this September. Miss Palmer, Mrs. Moore and Gayle Borthwick of Misajuga, Ont., are the other Commonwealth team members.

Wave Makes Splash



TORONTO (CP) — Super Wave set a track record for aged pacers in the $18,000 Beaches Stakes at Greenwood Raceway Saturday, by pacing the mile in 1:58 3-5.

It was Super Wave's second consecutive win in thes stakes race and his seventh victory in 18 starts this season. The 5 year old's earnings now stand at $112,698.

Super Wave, owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont., and driven by Jack Kopas, cut one fifth of a second off the record set by Canny Choice, a horse that beat Super Wave a week ago.

Lynden Bye Bye won the $9,200 final for the standardbred futurity for 2 year old pacers. The colt paced the mile in 2:04 2-5 and paid $4.60, $3.70 and $2.60.

The daily double of Kinnel Lodge in the first race and Fred Frost in the second, returned $242.90 and the exactor of Lynden Bye Bye and Armbro Mohawk in the sixth was worth $85.10.

A crowd of 12,691 wagered $615,638.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Western Ontario's Bill Habkirk swept both invitation races at Connaught Park on the weekend.

Habkirk guided Derby Jerry to a rain swept victory in the Invitation Pace Saturday and brought Freeway Scott to win by a neck in the Invitation Trot Sunday.

Amateur Winner Got Confident

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Confidence on the golf course has been a problem for Dick Siderowf for the last few years.

"I really wanted to win this one badly to get my confidence back," the 34-year-old Easton, Conn., golfer said Saturday after he defeated Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff for the Canadian amateur golf championship.

"I haven't played well in a couple of tries," he said after sinking a 20-foot putt for the victory.

Siderowf had a two-over-par 75 for the final round. He had earlier rounds of 76, 71 and 74 for 296.

Roxburgh, playing with borrowed clubs, finished the round with a 72. He had earlier rounds of 74, 77 and 70. The 19-year-old West Coast golfer lost his clubs on the way from Vancouver.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., former Canadian and United States amateur champion, made a strong drive on the final round and finished in third place, two strokes off the pace.

The 32-year-old Cowan set a competitive course record over the 6,781-yard Oakfield layout, carding a six-under 67. The previous record of 68 was set by professional Lawrence (Butch) O'Hearn of Dartmouth, N.S., in 1969.

Michael Sanger of Greenwich, Conn.; Siderowf's playing partner in the last round, finished in fourth place with a 296.

John Sale of Bangor, Me., had a 297 while three golfers finished five strokes off the pace at 298.

Gary Hamilton of Bolton, Ont., was the only other golfer to shoot under 70 during the tournament. He finished with a four-under 69 Saturday and a 299 for the tournament.

Steve Bamatyre of Winnipeg and Philip McClure of Nashville ,Ont., the first golfers to set out on the Oakfield course Saturday, set what Royal Canadian Golf Association officials said was a record for the fastest round played in the annual competition. They completed the 18 holes in two hours, two minutes.

Twice within two years Siderowf tied for second place in the Canadian Amateur, a 72-hole, four-day test.

He had a chance to wrap up the title Saturday, needing only a par on the par-four 18th—final hole of regulation play.

He was on the green in two. His first putt—a long effort—went by the cup, and he had a three-footer remaining for his par. He charged the putt "but didn't hit it solid." It took a third putt to complete the round.

On the playoff hole, a par five, Siderowf ran into trouble with his second shot, going into a sandtrap at the front of the green. Roxburgh was on in three, about 20 feet from the cup.

"I didn't hit a good trap shot," Siderowf said. But the ball rolled to within 20 feet of the cup, and he made no mistake in dropping it for the win.

Grandma's an Exercise Boy

Maude-Naso, 51-year-old grandmother, indulges a lifelong love of horses by working as a licensed exercise "boy" at Lansdowne track in Richmond B.C. Mrs. Naso, who lives in nearby Surrey, has also cultivated a respect for horses, having suffered a variety of fractures, kicks and bites from her charges.

(CP Photo)

Girl Gives Stockton Break

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dave Stockton hit a young girl with an errant shot and gained a new admirer Sunday on route to a $33,000 victory in the $165,000 Massachusetts Golf Classic.

"I lucked out," Stockton said Sunday after his one-stroke victory over Ray Floyd in a pressure-packed finish at Pleasant Valley Country Club. "I got a very good break and it may have been the turning point."

After taking the lead with a 14-foot birdie putt on the 60th hole, Stockton hit a five-iron shot which appeared headed for a hazard off the second green.

The ball struck a girl, though, and dropped on the fringe, enabling Stockton to hold his par.

Stockton ended with a sizzling 66 and a total of 13-under-par 275, breaking Pleasant Valley's tournament record of 276 set by Arnold Palmer in 1968.

He had earlier rounds of 69, 71, 71 as he pushed his career earnings over $425,000.

Floyd, who started the final round one stroke behind 54-hole leader Lou Graham and one ahead of Stockton in a traffic jam, came close to forcing a playoff.

On the final hole, he came out of sand only to have the ball trickle past the cup on an eagle-three effort.

Floyd, winless on the tour since he captured the PGA championship in 1969, earned $18,810.

Funseth had a 69 for 278 after a 66 finish worth $11,715, while Crampton took a one-over-par six on the final hole and settled for fourth and $7,755.

Tied for fifth, good for $5,467 each, were Charles Coody, Lionel Hebert, Mike Reasor, Mike Hill and Ronero Blancas. Graham slipped to a closing 75 and a share of a five-way tie at 282.

"The girl, about 10 years old, wasn't hurt," he said. "I holed out and gave her the ball. She followed me around the rest of the way. I saw her several times after that."



GEORGE KNUDSON

Chemist Finds Right Formula

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP) — A British rifleman from Byfleet, Surrey outshot 300 competitors to take the top award in Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition Saturday, winning the Governor-General's Prize for the second time.

"It isn't an award you usually win twice," said chemist Phil Harrison, 24, after scoring 289 of a possible 300 points to take the prize. He won it first in 1968.

A 12-member Canadian tem won the Commonwealth match, shot at 900 and 100 yards.

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Experts Picked Peewee Lacrosse Winners

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — The team the experts said would win the Canadian National peewee lacrosse tournament did just that Sunday.

Long Branch Monarchs from Ontario, co-favorites with Oshawa prior to the four-day event, defeated South Burnaby, B.C., 11-7 before 1,500 fans for the title.

Leading the way for the winners was Chris Perroff with five goals. Paul Lucas scored three times for Long Branch with single goals going to Keith Bernier, Randy DuPre and Rick Williams.

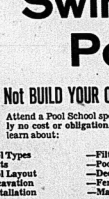
Stewart Loses Battle, Wins War

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) — Jo Siffert won the battle but Jackie Stewart won the war.

The battle was the Grand Prix of Austria in which Siffert, who started from the pole position in a BRM, led all the way and covered the 198½ miles in 1 hour, 30 minutes, 2803 seconds.

The war was the world driving championship, which Stewart clinched even though his Ford-Tyrrell did not finish Sunday's race.

Stewart came into the race with 51 points based on five triumphs and one second-place finish. Jacky Ickx of Belgium is the runner-up, and even if he wins the three remaining races, he would finish with 46.



JACKIE STEWART

It is the second world crown for Stewart, 32, who also took the coveted title in 1969. The Scot has amassed 17 Grand Prix victories since 1965.

In the Austrian Grand Prix, Stewart left the track when his car lost a rear wheel late in the race. He was running second at the time. Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, in a Lotus, finished second to Siffert, 4.12 seconds back.

Tim Schenken of Austra, in a Brabham, was third, another 15.5 seconds back. Reine Wisell of Sweden finished fourth and Graham Hill of Great Britain placed fifth, both in Lotuses.

Panthers Beaten Late

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A 49-yard single gave Sarnia Lakers a tie and a 36-yard touchdown pass gave Oakville Colts a win in Saturday action in the Ontario Junior Football Conference.

Sarnia tied Hamilton Hurricanes 10-10 on the long single by Ken McDonald while Oakville beat Peterborough Petes 27-20 on the fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Randy Shermanta to Harry McWhirter.

In Peterborough, McWhirter had two majors for Oakville. He also caught a pass for a one-point convert.

Shermanta and Guy Smith scored the other Colts' touchdowns. Mark Austin and Shermanta each kicked one convert.

Peterborough got touchdowns from Charley Henderson, Paul Weisberg and Roger Clark. Quarterback Tom Evans kicked one convert and added a 16-yard single on a wide field goal attempt.

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Overwhelms Okker

Winner's Serve His Best Ace

TORONTO (CP) — John Newcombe of Australia stood behind his big serve Sunday to overwhelm Tom Okker of The Netherlands 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 and win the men's singles crown at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Normally not a big advantage on clay, the powerful Aussie's cannonballs kept Okker off balance while his serving game grew stronger as the match progressed.

Newcombe scored service aces in each of the sets decided by the best-of-12 tie-breaker. In the fifth game of the final set, Newcombe blasted three consecutive aces past Okker, one of the fastest players on the tour.

The victory was worth $10,000 for Newcombe and increased his earnings to $79,661. Okker, playing in his third final in four weeks, received $5,000 to push his winnings to $84,451.

The tie-breaker is almost sudden death and it can go either way," Okker said after his defeat. "This time it went his way twice."

Okker said he was disappointed with his serving game and double faulted four times in losing the second set.

"I didn't serve well today," he said. "I didn't put in too many first serves."

The top-seeded Newcombe had Okker break his service five times during the match, mainly because of backhand errors.

"It was funny," he said later. "My backhand passing shots were good but it was the unforced errors I was making."

Newcombe said he paced himself during the best-of-five set final which lasted nearly three hours.

"You have to save yourself for the end," he said. "You can't run like a madman in the first set. I was serving better in the fourth set than at any other time in the match."

Evonne Goolagong of Australia almost played a "walkboat"—the term her coach Vic Edwards uses for falling asleep on the court—before she triumphed 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 over Virginia Wade of England.

Miss Wade was playing with a muscle pull in her left shoulder which prevented her from hitting the ball high on her serve.

As a result, Miss Goolagong broke Miss Wade's service eight straight times in the second and third sets to reach tonight's final against Francoise Durr of France.

The steady Miss Durr upset second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in a semi-final played Saturday 6-0, 2-6, 6-2. Miss Durr was deadly with her placements and passing shots when Miss Casals attempted to exploit her backhand.

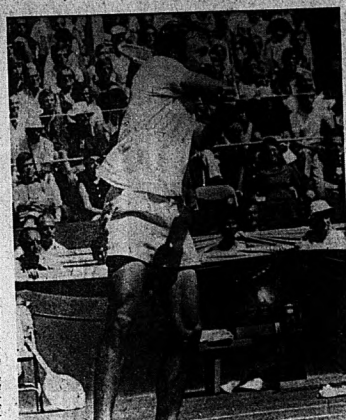
The winner of the women's tournament receives $4,000 and the loser $2,000.

The men's doubles final will feature the two-seeded twosome of Okker and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., against the fifth-seeded duo of Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.

Okker and Riessen had little trouble in beating Bob Lutz of Los Angeles and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico 6-1, 6-0 while Ashe and Ralston were extended 7-6, 7-5 by Andres Gimeno of Spain and Roger Taylor of England.

Newcombe reached the final with a 7-6, 6-3 victory Saturday over Ken Rosewall of Australia. Newcombe said he " lost a bit of concentration" in the first set when he lost the first four games then came back to take the next five.

He was also helped by his strong service in that match while Rosewall's service game faltered.



Nets Top Prize

Australian John Newcombe shows the form Sunday that won him the Canadian open tennis championship and $10,000. Newcombe defeated Tom Okker of The Netherlands 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. (CP Wirephoto)

Alou Lowers Boom on Former Mates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Little Matty Alou blasted a three-run homer Sunday to cap a five-run eighth inning rally and give St. Louis Cardinals a 6-4 victory over his former Pittsburgh Pirates team-mates.

The win pulled St. Louis to within four games of the slumping first-place Pirates in the National League East Division.

The victory gave the Cards a sweep of the four-game series and moved them closer to first place than they have been since June 15.

Alou, one of three brothers in the major leagues—the others are first baseman-outfielder Felipe with New York Yankees and outfielder Jesus with Houston—came to the Cards on Jan. 29, 1971 in a trade.

The drive was Alou's fourth hit of the game and fourth home of the season and was the first homer off Miller in 72 2-3 innings this season.

Before the Cards' winning uprising, the Pirates had built a 4-1 lead, with the help of Willie Stargell's 40th and 41st homers, accounting for three runs.

Gibson Plants Gem On Powerhouse Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Gibson figured a no-hitter might elude him during his illustrious pitching career because of his style.

"You know, I'm always getting the ball high," he said.

"I never figured I'd ever pitch one," said the 35-year-old St. Louis Cardinal fireballer, who carved out an 11-0 mark in masterpiece over slumping Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

"The beautiful thing was the timing," said Gibson Sunday.

"It came when we needed another win."

"It was a classic," said Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh.

"It reminded me of the first game of the World Series against Detroit Tigers in 1968 when he pitched so well," said Cards manager Red Schoendienst.

In that game, Gibson, twice a Cy Young award winner, struck out 17 Tigers.

Gibson won his 200th career victory with a 7-2 triumph over San Francisco Giants Aug. 4.

The Cards had planned to honor Gibson for his 200 career victories later in St. Louis.

"Now it will be a double celebration," said a club spokesman.

There was no immediate word whether the Cards plan to give him a bonus, but Gibson said it would be welcome despite his $150,000-a-year salary.

Gibson said he began thinking no-hitter in the first inning against the Pirates.

"Nobody talked about it. But to say or not to say anything is not going to make any difference," he said.

Gibson, 11-10 had never pitched a no-hitter, not even in college.

Only two balls hit by the Pirates gave him any concern at all during the 10-strikeout performance.

Dave Cash hit a high bounder to third in the eighth but Joe Torre threw him out.

In the seventh, catcher Milt May hit a deep fly to left centre but Jose Cruz caught up with it after a long run.

Gibson's no-hitter was the first in Pittsburgh since Nick Maddox of the Pirates baffled Brooklyn Dodgers at old Exposition Park on Sept. 20, 1907.

Gibson was backed by a 16-hit barrage against four Pirate pitchers. The Cards scored five runs in the first inning, including a three-run homer by Joe Hague.



BOB GIBSON

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	379	59	134	.354
Murcer, NY	426	77	142	.333
Otis, KC	435	66	135	.310
Rojas, KC	401	56	122	.304

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Torre, StL	474	70	168	.354
Beckert, Chi	459	73	158	.351
Sanguillen, Pgh	413	47	136	.329
Gerr, Atl	479	79	157	.328



Major League Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	71	44	.617	—
Detroit	65	54	.546	8
Boston	64	56	.533	9½
New York	60	61	.496	14
Washington	49	70	.412	24
Cleveland	48	72	.400	25½
West				
Oakland	78	42	.650	—
Kansas City	63	55	.534	14
Chicago	57	63	.475	21
California	56	66	.459	23
Minnesota	54	65	.440	24
Milwaukee	51	67	.432	26

Results Sunday

Chicago 2 Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 2
Detroit 7 Minnesota 5
California 4 Washington 3
Kansas City 5 Boston 1
Oakland 6 New York 4

Results Saturday

Oakland 1 New York 0
Minnesota 9 Detroit 4
Kansas City 6 Boston 1
Washington 2 California 0
Milwaukee 5 Cleveland 3
Chicago 2 Baltimore 0

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	71	50	.587	—
St. Louis	67	54	.554	4
Chicago	64	54	.542	5½
New York	58	60	.492	11½
Philadelphia	53	67	.442	17½
Montreal	48	71	.403	22
West				
San Francisco	73	51	.585	—
Los Angeles	65	56	.537	6
Atlanta	64	60	.516	8½
Houston	60	60	.500	10½
Cincinnati	57	65	.467	14½
San Diego	46	77	.374	26

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 5 Chicago 1
Montreal 6 Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 6 New York 1
San Diego 3-3 Philadelphia 4-2
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 4
Houston 5 Atlanta 4

Results Saturday

San Francisco 6 New York 5
Chicago 3 Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 11 Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 7 Houston 0
Montreal 3 Los Angeles 0

Blue Day in New York

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was Blue Sunday in New York and just another black day for Jim Perry in Minneapolis.

Vida Blue, leading candidate for the Cy Young Award as the American league's best pitcher, responded to a Blue Day crowd at Yankee Stadium by leading Oakland Athletics to a 4-1 victory over New York Yankees.

While Blue continued an amazing success story with his 22nd victory, Detroit Tigers stopped Minnesota Twins 7-5 and pinned the eighth straight loss on Perry, last year's Cy Young winner.

In the other American League games, Kansas City Royals tripped Boston Red Sox 5-1, Chicago White Sox turned back Baltimore Orioles 2-1; California Angels defeated Washington Senators 4-3 in 10 innings and Milwaukee Brewers bounced Cleveland Indians 4-2.

In games played Saturday Oakland edged New York 1-0, Minnesota defeated Detroit 9-4, Kansas City outclassed Boston 6-1, Washington blanked California 2-0, Milwaukee beat Cleveland 5-3 and Chicago shut out Baltimore 2-0.

A crowd of 45,343 turned up at Yankee Stadium as New York honored Oakland's fabulous southpaw with a special day.

They saw Blue battle the Yankees with both his arm and bat. He knocked in the first Oakland run with a squeeze-bunt single in the second inning, then survived a four-run New York seventh, before bunting for another hit and eventually scoring the winning run in a four-run Oakland eighth.



VIDA BLUE

"I've always had a hard time hitting Perry," said Detroit's Gates Brown, who reversed his form and cuffed Perry for a triple and homer, driving in four runs.

Perry, who joined the pitching elite last season with a 24-12 won-lost record and led Minnesota to a Western Division title, falled for the 10th straight time to win his 12th game this year. The loss was his 14th. His last victory was June 30, 10-4 over Oakland.

Brown was pressed into action after centre fielder Mickey Stanley suffered a slight concussion in an outfield collision with Dick McAuliffe.

Paul Schaal drove in all of Kansas City's runs with a single, triple and three-run homer as the Royals continued a spell with their ninth straight triumph over Boston and 10th over two seasons. It was Kansas City's eighth victory in nine games.

Steve Huntz delivered a tie-breaking single with two out in the sixth inning, lifting Wilbur Wood and Chicago over Baltimore.

Jay Johnstone opened the decisive sixth with a double and was sacrificed to third. Bill Melton bounced out and Rick Reichardt walked before Huntz singled off loser Pat Dobson, and helped Wood to his 15th victory.

Sandy Alomar led off the 10th inning with a single and eventually scored the winning run on a pinch hitter Billy Cowan's force-play bouncer to help California break a four game losing streak.

Satch Tells All

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pitching great Satchel Paige says he'll reveal how old he really is Oct. 3 at an appreciation dinner in Kansas City.

Paige, who many baseball experts consider the greatest righthander in the history of the game, was inducted into the Hall of Game in Cooperstown, N.Y., last Monday, and honored at the National Baseball Congress tournament Friday in Wichita, Kan.

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St. Catharines' Crews Coast to Henley Win

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Crews from the St. Catharines Rowing Club won only two races Sunday in the closing program of the 89th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, but it didn't matter.

The teams had done their work, handily winning their 11th consecutive points crown at the four-day Canadian rowing championships.

Sunday was a smooth-stroking day, added the senior 145-pound eight and senior 145-pound four to 10 victories rowed during the other three days, running their point-total to 838, a comfortable 181-point lead over Toronto Argonauts, winners of three events on the wind-up card.

Argos took the senior 135-pound four to close in on St. Catharines. It left Argos with 335 points, 193 ahead of Buffalo West Sides, who were 26 in front of the New York Athletic Club, Detroit wound up fifth in the 45-club standings with 113 points.

New Haven, who completed a sweep of open heavyweight events with the championship eight for the Ned Hanlan Memorial Trophy, also added the senior four. Saturday, they copped the senior coxless four.

Made up of university oarsmen involved in the United States Olympic rowing development program, the big New Haven eight had pretty much its own way in the closing race.

The championship single, premier sculling event on the four-day Henley program, went to Rich Strehlke, a 24-year-old United States Army private from Philadelphia.

Eastern Ontario clubs copped two other finals, the senior 155-pound eight going to Brockville and the senior 145-pound coxless four to Ottawa. Both boats splashed home through the rough water with plenty of room to spare.

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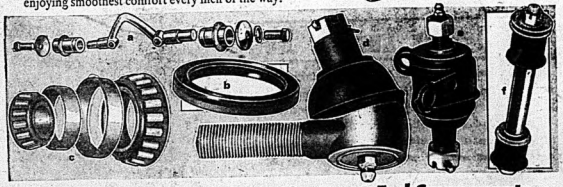
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● Football: Buffalo Bills vs. Philadelphia Eagles — 8:00 p.m. — 12.

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6:30—Weather (6)
Wild West (9)
Dateline (12)
Sports (10) (13)
News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell The Truth (7) (9) (12)
MOVIE: "The Black Night" (10)
Funorama (12)
Twenty Questions (13)
The Partridge Family (6)
7:30—Dinner Hootenanny (9)
Hawaiian (6) (12) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Dating Game (9) (10)
8:00—Partridge Family (6) (12) (13)
Jon Gnagnoli's Hootenanny (9)
World (9)
Football (12)
8:15—Baseball (6)
8:30—Baseball (6)

This is the Law (6) (12) (13)
9:00—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (12) (13)
Mayberry RFD (9) (7) (10)
9:30—Bewitched (6) (12) (13)
Pig Farm (9)
Hee Haw (10)
10:00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (12) (13)
The Newsmakers (9) (7) (10)
10:30—Dean Martin (6) (9) (12) (13)
11:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (12) (13)
Movie (9) (7) (10)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
Tonight Show (9) (7) (10)
11:45—Movie: "Dateline Diamonds" (12)
12:00—MOVIE: "The Fiend" (6)
12:30—MOVIE: "Blake Heads with Mr. Lucky" (9) (7) (10)
1:00—MOVIE: "Scarlet Hour" (9) (7) (10)

TUESDAY

● 5th Dimension, "The Travelling Sunshine Show" — 9:00 p.m. — 9.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Wild West of Country (12)
6:30—Dateline (6) (7) (9) (10) (13)
Wild West (9)
Sports (12)
David Frost (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
MOVIE: "The Million Eyes of Sumuru" (9)
Dennis The Menace (7)
To Tell The Truth (9)
7:30—Merv Tyler (6) (12) (13)
Match for the Top (9)
Dick Cavett (7)
Mod Squad (10)
8:00—It Was A Very Good Year (9) (11) (13)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (6)
Monday Night Movie (7)
8:30—MOVIE: "Escape" (12)
Cimarron Strip (10)
9:00—Tabanaco (6) (11) (12)
Nashville North (9)
9:30—Men at Law (6) (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (10) (13)
Movie (7)
10:00—5th Dimension (9)
10:30—Steven Valley, MD. (6)
CBS News (7) (10) (9)
Hollywood (6) (11) (12)
Performance (9) (13) (12)
11:00—News (6) (9) (7) (10) (12) (13)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
11:30—Movie (6)
Tonight (9) (7) (10)
12:00—MOVIE: "Ghosts On The Loose" (6)
Johnny Carson (7) (9)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Dumbo and Abbott" (10)
11:45—MOVIE: "Wrong Number" (11)
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5:00—Supper Time Show
6:00—Belleville City Council Meeting
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2:05—From the World's Great Music Halls
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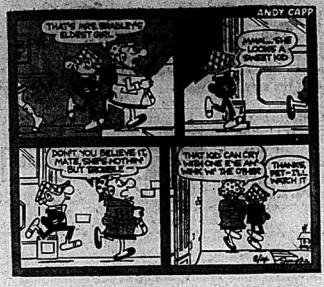
BRIGHTON — When the Brighton Speedway promises 12 stock car races that's exactly what you get — unless you get six or maybe even 207.

Saturday night's 12 race program was cut short after only six when a sudden downpour wiped out the remaining card. The seven races that were scrapped will be held before next Saturday's scheduled 13 races making it a long night of stock car thrills.

The most excitement of Saturday's shortened agenda came when Stirling's Jim Edgar spun out on the back stretch and mapped off a light pole causing a lengthy delay until the lights were put back into working order.

Starting time for next week's lengthened card will be 7 p.m. with all drivers asked to register prior to 6:30.

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Revson Number One?

TORONTO (CP) — There have been several indications lately that New Zealander Denis Hulme is being replaced as the No. 1 driver on the Team McLaren in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for big-bore sports-racing cars.

Stepping into the lime-light is eligible bachelor, Peter Revson of New York.

Since the death of New Zealander Bruce McLaren, the team and company have come more and more under the domination of Teddy Meyer, an American who would dearly love to see a fellow-countryman in the top slot.

Hulme has won only one event in the 1971 Can-Am series, taking the opener at Mosport, Ont., in June. Since then, he was second to Jackie Stewart at Mont Tremblant, Que., and second to Revson at both Road Atlanta in Georgia and Watkins Glen, N.Y.

At the latter race R was noted that the formerly gregarious Hulme was little in evidence at the pre-race social activities and in fact would not come to the winners' circle for his interview.

Revson won the pole position at Indianapolis for the 500 this year and says himself that it seems that he can do nothing wrong.

It is some considerable time since an American placed high in international competition. Only one, Phil Hill of California has won a world championship. He took the title in 1961.

Hulme had developed a reputation as an "iron-man" in racing especially after his drives in the 1970 Can-Am while still suffering from burns suffered at Indianapolis.

Yet this year at Mont Tremblant he was sick at the end of the race, having found the heat bothersome. He is also reluctant to get behind the wheel of the "Revson Killer". One crash recently crushed the steering at 7.65. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Rollins' Tougher On Road

Doug Rollins' Shell powered found the going rougher at home rather than away in their sons for series with Ottawa, but it all led to the same conclusion.

Victors 14-5 in Ottawa, the local squad needed eight innings to dispose of Ottawa 6-5, at the Alemite and take the best of three series in two straight games.

Rob Richardson was the hero of the game pounding an extra - inning home run to break a 5-5 tie and win the game for Belleville.

Tom Sharland started for Belleville giving way to Rob Chase in the sixth. Each pitcher fanned four. Scott Sisson hit a triple and two singles and Martin Lowry a double and two singles to lead the home team at the plate.

Burnett went the distance for Ottawa, stroking two singles in his own lost cause.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues advances strongly as prices on the Toronto stock market climbed higher in active mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up .15 to 176.05, golds 5.12 to 194.80 and western oils 3.01 to 236.46. Base metals dropped .76 to 86.75.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 577,000 shares, compared with 378,000 the same time Friday.

The sharp advance in gold prices reflected an announcement by the U.S. that it would no longer support the $35.00 an ounce price for gold established in 1934.

Declines outnumbered advances 135 to 96, with 131 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were food processing, industrial mining, oil refining and general manufacturing. Six of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups edged higher.

Beverage, paper and forest, merchandising and steel issues posted moderate declines.

Bow Valley was up 1¼ to 29¾, Inco 1¼ to 33¾, Texas Gulf Sulphur 1¼ to 81¾, Tara ¼ to 31¼ and Asamera 1¼ to 13½.

International Utilities climbed 1¼ to 40¼. Canadian Homestead ¼ to 11¼, Occidental Petroleum ¼ to 31¾ and Shell Canada Limited ¼ to 27¾.

Bell dropped ¾ to 45¼, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 23¾, Abitibi ¼ to 27 and McIntyre 1¼ to 55½.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate demand for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking top quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were lower while hog prices were higher. There were no early sales of sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale.

Slaughter cattle 774; Choice steers 34-35; good 32.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50; good 28-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 24-26; good cows 22-23; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medium 26-26.50.

Replacement cattle 256; Good light stockers and feeders 33-37; good heavy steerkeep feeders 32-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-32.

Calves 256; Choice vealers 37-41; good 33-36; medium 27-32; common 24-26; boners 21-23.

Hogs 1,000; Base price 26.50-26.80, currently at Toronto 26.80; stags and boars 10.75; heavy sows 17.50.

Sheep and lambs 489; No prices established.

Halloway Gets Dickens

A combination of good hitting and great pitching is an unbeatable diet and if you don't believe it ask anybody in Halloway's entry in the Thurlow - Sidney Softball League.

Halloway ran headlong into a red hot Dickens' Restaurant Sunday and were singed 15-1.

The winners pounded out 17 hits and scored in every inning in the third inning to whip Halloway, Bowry and Wilman each had three hits for Dickens including home runs. Stan Dafoe added three safeties with Laing, Ellis, Sappell and Johnston having two hits apiece.

Norm Lockhart fired one-hit ball for Dickens. He fanned eight.

Denyes lasted two and a third innings for Halloway giving up all 15 runs on the same number of hits. McConnell finished the game blanking the winners for two innings. McConnell was the only one to hit safely off Lockhart.

A five - run explosion in the sixth inning vaulted Dickin's Restaurant into an 8-6 victory over Crookston and into second place in the final league standings.

The game left Dickens one point leaders over Crookston for second place, with playoffs beginning this week.

Ralph Sine and Norm Lockhart both saw time on the mound' round with Sine throwing for four innings and Lockhart for two. Sine gave up all six runs on three hits and four walks. He fanned three; Lockhart gave up only one hit and struck out three. Errol Johnston's three run homer in the sixth capped off the winners rally. Bob Ellis and Bill Genereaux each had two safeties for Dickens.

Gord Spencer went the route for Crookston allowing nine hits and fanning six. Haggerty had two hits for the losers with Sills and Harris adding one hit each.

THURLOW-SIDNEY SOFTBALL
FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Halloway	19	5	38
Dickens	18	6	36
Crookston	13	7	26
Bowry	12	8	24
Plainfield	3	18	6

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5 Opportunity to function
10 Husband of Eve
14 Dance
15 Colorless gas
16 A whole step, in music
17 Add sugar to champagne
19 Based on mathematical footgear item
20 Exchange for buying and selling stocks
21 Festive
25 The Christian sabbath
28 Kind of strobile: 2 words
32 Single
33 Become exhausted
35 Barber's accessory
36 Decree
38 Did business
40 Fertilizer
41 Garret
43 Useful quality
45 Possession of: Suffix
46 Perfect by repetition
48 Film festival city
50 Risque
51 Large powerful cat
52 Stands for canvases
55 Think of again
59 Arouses the emotions
61 — S. Gardner: author
62 Wander over
63 Encourage
64 Ern Gehrig
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65 Cures
66 Body of Jewish literature
67 Time period

DOWN
1 Finds the sum of
2 Diving bird
3 Besides
4 Drunk: Slang
5 Financed
6 Sing sweetly
7 Stars at superlatively
8 Hawaiian food
9 Minstrel show performer
10 Entices



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'Cool Room' Freezes Reporters Until Golfers Receive

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

A person could develop a frustration complex in this business.

It isn't tough enough to cover a sports event these days—now they've come up with something called the "cool room."

The situation arose at the Champions International golf tournament in Houston where the press was barred from the locker room. This meant that the pampered darlings of the fairway would be able to vanish into the night without explaining what went wrong out there.

The compromise was to allow the sports writers in, but to set aside a sulking area —called the "cool room"—to allow the athletes to simmer down and compose their excuses.

And while you can sympathize with the athletes, they have enough dodges at their disposal now to elude the questioners.

Football players, for instance, usually linger in the shower and that was fine until the advent of the pen that writes under water. The player must defeat not the writers caught on to the fact that it's a good idea to wear a dripdry suit in the dressing-room interviews.

Then there was the case of swimmer Elaine Tanner at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg in 1967.

She dodged the news hounds effectively by diving into the practice pool.

It was different the following year at the Olympic Games in Mexico. There, she had no place to hide.

The Olympic system is to escort the gold, silver and bronze medal winners to an interview room. Elaine, the favorite in one event, took a bronze medal.

She took one look at the assembled reporters and fled in panic and tears.

Many of the interviewers felt sympathy with the teenager who felt she had let Canada down by making only the third-best showing among the world's best.

Others wrote that it was a bush-league performance.

Elaine, the next day, called a press conference through the Canadian delegation and won over the toughest of her detractors.

When a professional hockey team loses badly, the system is to lock the dressing-room door "for 15 minutes to let the guys cool out," we're told.

While you're standing in the hall, they're sneaking out the back way to the team bus.

At one track and field meet in Canada a couple of years ago, reporters were banned from the infield on the pretext that there was danger out there from flying discuses, put shots and javelins.

An interview area was set aside and boy oboys were called in as couriers—"tell them who you want to talk to and the boys will go and get them."

The problem was, none of them there was the time the women's professional golf tour played Toronto. They closed that event from sin, but, in a blow for women's liberation, one news agency had assigned a female writer —much to the chagrin of the males who had to wait outside.

Bud Grant, when coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, was known to some as a "tough interview."

But when "old iron eyes" moved to a higher job with Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, and tried to institute press conferences, it "just didn't work.

Bud ruled that reporters must speak only to him and not to his assistants or trainers. They must go through him to talk to the players. And would the reporters please wear lapel buttons with their names and affiliations so he would know at all times to whom he was speaking?

They would not. And today, without the restrictions, Bud is one of the more equable interviews around.

But the most maddening phrase to a sports writer is "don't bother the athletes."

Rightly or wrongly, some writers feel that it's upon their efforts—almost as much as on athlete's native talent—that the athletes can command today's high salaries.

Some to think of it—maybe there should be a "cool room" for the writers.

Minor Baseball All-stars Endure Dismal Weekend



Belleville's minor baseball fortunes fared none too well over the weekend as one team was liminated from any fur-ther Ontario Baseball Association playdowns and two face the prospect of elimination next week.

The Brakemen and Conductors peewees dropped two games over the weekend to Kingston 15-4 and 2-1 and were knocked out of any further competition in the play-offs.

Kingston managed their 15 runs on only five hits Saturday. Peter Hall and Chris Routley pitched for Belleville striking out 12. Howie Coons had a double and single for the losers.

Jeff Burnett picked up the win fanning 11. Pat Baldwin smashed a triple to lead Kingston at the plate.

The game Sunday was closer but with the same final results as Belleville was eliminated. Les Murray hurled the win for Kingston fanning six. Mike Scrivens had a homer and two doubles for the winners.

Bill Whalen took the loss for Belleville striking out 14, Routley with a double was the only one to get an extra base hit.

The peewees will not be lacking for further baseball as they open their EOBA league championship series soon and will be on hand for the Peewee Tournament at the CNE.

The Belleville Lions midgets will be hard pressed to stave off elimination in their series with Kingston after dropping their opening game 4-3 and 13-3.

Dale Bamber, Allan Wood, John Masterson and Ron McTaggart all saw mound duty for Belleville in an attempt to halt Kingston's 18-hit attack. The trio fanned 13. Allan Wood had a triple and single to pace the losers at bat.

Dale Orr and Art Woodhouse picked up the wins for Kingston, fanning eight," Jerry Angel was far from that as far as Belleville was concerned, smashing a home run for the winners, Randy Burnett had triple and three singles.

Towers Food City tykes finished one series and began another one the weekend as they took both ends of the totem pole.

Belleville eliminated Peterborough 17-3 in their third and deciding game Saturday but were felled 11-4 in their opening game with Kingston Sunday.

Ken Revoy picked up the win over Peterborough firing one-hit ball. He struck out nine and walked the same number. Doug Grant was the only one to reach Revoy for Peterborough.

Bruce Bell with three singles and Mark Crawford with two doubles paced Belleville's 11 hit attack.

It was a different story Sunday as the locals could only manage four hits on all singles. Revoy was the pitching genius again for Belleville giving up eight hits and fanning nine.

Kingston Track Has Own Jonesville

KINGSTON (Special) — It may not be the same as Jonesville in Modrell's Jarry Park but Norm Jones must be considering forming his own gang down in Kingston as he sped to back-to-back victories in Sunday's harness racing card at Frontenac Downs.

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Harness Spirits Kept High, Dry

The cold, wet weather didn't dampen the spirits of Belleville's loyal harness racing fans or their collective wallets either. In the weekly Saturday night card.

Over 1,000 fans were on hand for the abbreviated nine race card and pushed $22,843 through the pari-mutuel betting wickets. This total was reduced by over $2,000 which was returned on Tar Magic and Little Baffy who broke before the start of their respective races.

Local oval rookie driver David Irwin drove his own horse, Lindy Lou, to a victory in the fifth race. It was the 18-year-olds first win in three starts.

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RACE NO. 1
Quinella No's. 1-2 Paid $18.60
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Mile
Misty Comet, G. Stanton 2.90, 2.60.
Harley Boral, M. Miller 2.80.
Time 2:14. Also Started: Debbie O'Brien, Selam Wenz, Gerry Bob.
RACE NO. 2
Beverly's Pride, A. Stanton 3.60, 2.90, 2.30.
Victor Hal Direct, C. Newton 2.90, 2.30.
Kendal Brook, J. Walsh 2.70.
Time 2:13. Also Started: Jimmy Belwyn, Chris Zone, Bay Stata Millie, Sandy Direct.
RACE NO. 3
Lessie's Girl, M. Somers 5.70, 3.30, 2.60.
Brian Wenn, J. Cochrane 4.00, 2.90.
Joyous Hanover, Mr. Hunt 3.20.
Time 2:14. Also Started: True Direction Don Doug, Spencer's Pride C.
RACE NO. 4
Quinella No's. 3-7 Paid $13.20
Exacta No's. 3-7 Paid $27.60
Mile
Kelly Tod, O. Sheppard 2.90, 2.60.
Lucky Lass, E. Jones 3.40, 3.10.
Time 2:13.3. Also Started: Gladys Junior Indigo, Bonnie Bell, Super Indigo.
RACE NO. 5
Lindy Lou, D. Irwin 3.60, 2.90, 2.10.
Prime Blossom, Gary Flinn 2.90.

RACE NO. 6
Quinella No's. 2-5 Paid $8.40
Exacta No's. 2-5 Paid $17.40
Mile
Steadfast Hanover, J. Hawkins 4.40, 2.30, 2.10.
Dennis Doyle, F. Jarrell 2.30, 2.10.
Tripper's Pride, Mr. Hunt 2.10.
Time 2:13.3. Also Started: Shamrock Hanover, Bonnie Bob, Nyda Dale C.
RACE NO. 7
Exacter No's. 5-7 Paid $21.16
Trio No's. 5-7-2 Paid $53.10
Mile
Smoke Jan, J. Robbins 3.10, 2.30.
Smokey Valley, N. Edwards 2.90.
Time 2:11.1. Also Started: Cherry Mark, Tye Venture, Lucrative Lindy, Ian Hall.
RACE NO. 8
Miracle L, Edwards 2.90, 2.10, 2.60.
Northwood Hall, Gerry Spencer 2.90.
Tyke Ben, A. Vance 2.70.
Time 2:13. Also Started: Bay Spirit Hall Guy, J. Hawkins 6.60, 3.30, 2.60.
Kelly Tod, O. Sheppard 2.90, 2.60.
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RACE NO. 9
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Prime Blossom, Gary Flinn 2.90.

SIXTH 2.21 4-5
Allei Ben (B. Wemp) 16.30, 6.40, 4.00.
Primes Ben (J. Hunthach) 4.00, 3.00.
Willow Brush Smokey (A. Caughey) 3.00.
Time 2:21 4-5. Also Started: Ben's Magic, True Laird, Ely Mac, Jonathan Hanover.
SEVENTH 2.17 3-5
Yankee Joe (D. Hunt) (3.30, 2.80, 2.10.
Ellison Seed (Mrs. Wemp) 7.20, 3.60.
Lucky Dandy (J. Wemp) 2.30.
Time 2:17 3-5. Also Started: Todd Judge, Baba's Boy, Billy Frost, Lucky Dandy II.
EIGHTH 2.13
Ash Ron Benny (C. Ford) 3.00, 2.30, 2.10.
Grenga Jack (B. Kemp) 2.30.
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NINTH 2.08 4-5
Ronnie Jim (J. Wemp) 6.40, 3.60, 2.60.
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To top it off I can't sleep well, my heart pounds, my fingers tremble and I've been losing weight. I haven't been to the doctor yet, but I'm going soon. Meanwhile, sedatives have not helped.— Mrs. L.

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COMMENT: I hope that "soon" means within the week. As you're not better, I think you will agree you have put it off long enough. Many patients I have seen have wondered what made them feel as they did — "different." When this happens, I believe that a complete physical and emotional inventory is important.

For example, in your case, I would surely want to check your thyroid gland in addition to everything else. When any patient begins to complain of unremitting nervousness, edginess, loss of weight and awareness of heart palpitations, I always suspect the thyroid.

Is it overactive? That question must be answered. Mind you, people can have symptoms like yours and simply be anxious and nervous without any organic basis. But better make sure.

When a thyroid is definitely toxic and overactive, symptoms are unmistakable: nervousness, finger tremor, muscle weakness, diarrhea, loss of weight (in spite of hearty appetite) heart palpitations, etc. It is the borderline case that is often overlooked.

Therefore, I think your doctor will be taking protein-bound iodine tests, basal rate, abolism examinations, radioactive iodine uptake tests, etc., to make sure you do not have hyperthyroidism.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: A friend of ours wrote that a child has been born in his family with a condition he calls the "Down's Syndrome." He and his wife are terribly disheartened. Will you explain? — Mrs. H.

COMMENT: This term is being used more frequently to describe the condition commonly known as mongoloid child. You can therefore understand why your friends are so upset. The condition is due to the presence of an extra chromosome.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have heard so much about allergy to penicillin. What are the symptoms? — Mrs. H.

COMMENT: Reacting to penicillin occur in about 5 per cent of adults and 10 per cent of people in lower in children. Briefly, the reactions can be divided into three categories as follows:

Immediate — Usually occurs within 20 minutes after drug administration. Patient may have flushing, generalized itching or urticaria (eruption of skin patches that itch). Or, more seriously, the anaphylactic (decrease instead of increase in immunity) type of reaction: swelling of the larynx (casting off air) bronchial spasm; fall in blood pressure, or shock.

Accelerated: Begins about one-half to 48 hours later. This may resemble the immediate reaction, but is usually less severe. There may be fever.

Delayed: This develops days or weeks later. The patient may complain of urticaria, or joint swelling.

(Note: I won't go into prevention or treatment of penicillin reactions here.)

For Mr. T.: Although I believe in moderate exercise as against the inmoderate variety, I am not an advocate of regular exercise merely to prevent heart attacks.

In spite of what you hear and read, it has not been "definitely established" that such regular exercise — by itself — will reduce the incidence or severity of coronary disease.

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You and The Law

Folk Entering Premises Come in Three Classes

Last week's column dealing with liability for negligent acts mentioned briefly that people have a legal responsibility to keep their property in good repair. The reason is, of course, so that other people will be protected from physical injury while on the premises.

This column will discuss the question in greater detail because it is something that everyone is involved with every day in going about his usual routine.

The responsibility of the owner or occupier of premises towards the people entering the building varies with the situation and depends on the legal class in which the people happen to fall.

People entering some one else's premises are legally divided into three classes: invitee, licencee and trespasser.

An invite is someone who is expressly or impliedly invited to enter the premises in regard to a matter that is of common interest to both parties: for example, a customer entering a bank or a plumber entering your house when he is called in to fix your sink.

There is a legal duty to protect an invitee from any unusual danger which the owner or occupant is aware of or should be aware, provided that the invitee also uses reasonable care for his own safety.

For instance a bank has been held liable to a customer who slipped and fell on a wet, slippery bank floor. The Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the Condition of the floor was an unusual danger of which the bank knew, or ought to have known, and of which the customer could not reasonably be expected to know.

On the other hand, if the bank had posted signs warning the customers about the floor, the decision of the court would probably have been quite different.

A licencee is someone who has what amounts to gratuitous permission to enter the premises rather than being an invitee. Ordinarily, a licencee would be someone entering the premises for his own benefit rather than for the common benefit of himself and the owner or occupier. I.l.e a manager who comes to your house and asks to use the telephone because his car has broken down.

In such a case there is a duty to protect the licencee from any known danger that is unknown to the licencee and which he cannot see.

If the danger is one of which the owner or occupier was not aware or one that is visible to the licencee, the owner or occupier is not legally responsible if the licencee suffers injury.

In the case of a trespasser, the duty of the owner or occupier is minimal. His duty extends only to the point that he cannot set a trap for the purpose of causing injury to the trespasser. Other than that, a trespasser enters premises at his own risk.

That's the law!

Sydney J. Harris Says

Betting Is Not Immoral

Three of the greatest ideas of the last century are accidentally responsible for three of the greatest misconceptions of the ordinary man. Society seems inevitably to vulgarize and misinterpret what its geniuses discover.

These three are — Darwin's theory of "survival of the fittest"; Einstein's concept of "relativity"; and Freud's notion of "repression." Every literate person has heard of these, and uses these phrases in daily conversation; but not one in a thousand could accurately tell you what the originators meant by them.

This would not be harmful, except that in our ignorance we twist these phrases to mean something quite different, or even contrary, to their original scientific meanings. We pervert them in order to bolster up our own ideas of the universe, society or human nature.

We use Darwin's "survival of the fittest" to justify survival of the strongest or most aggressive or most selfish, when he didn't mean that at all. He meant survival of those species and individuals who were best adapted to changing conditions, not those killed the most.

We use Einstein's concept of "relativity" in time and space to suggest that "everything is relative" in morals and ethics and social behavior and standards of judgment — which would have horrified and outraged Einstein, as a man who believed in universal standards. But because Einstein's theory of physical things are "relative" to the observer, this does not imply that there is no "better" or "worse" in human conduct.

And we have wrenched Freud's idea of "repression" totally out of its clinical context, and use it as a cheap pretext for sexual promiscuity that he never condoned and often inveighed against.

"Getting rid of repressions," to Freud, had nothing to do with throwing overboard one's sexual code, or acting out one's fantasies regardless of the social conventions or consequences. It meant, rather, returning to that early point in time when painful or ugly memories were repressed in the unconscious, digging them out, and holding them up to the light of presentday reality — where they can be seen to be spooks and goblins, and lose their power to control our adult behavior. Simply that, and nothing more.

But we take and twist the great ideas, without bothering to study them, and then cite these "authorities" as sanction for our ignorance and selfish philosophies. This is the main reason Pope warned us that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

Wildcat Strikes Will End

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The United Auto Workers union announced Sunday there will be no further wildcat work stoppages at the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. plant in St. Thomas.

Bert Rovers union local president, made the announcement after a meeting Sunday with 1,500 of the plant's 2,700 union workers.

Company and union officials are to meet today to discuss problems which have resulted in the production line being shut down five times since Tuesday.

The trouble began with the suspension and subsequent dismissal of a union official involved in a flat fight. Some key workers have failed to report for work.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 17

Your birthday today: Finds you in resistance-free, establishing natural growth efforts in normal directions. Limitations are largely external, economic. Concentrate on study, prayer, meditation and the serenity you may achieve soon. Today's natives are amiable, easy going people of good taste with a tendency to be casual about financial concerns.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your guidelines, unclear yesterday still hold. Only now you have to avoid overloading your schedules.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Scores naturally tend to level now; those who've been shut out get in, those spoiled by being in too long are reduced or turned out.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Be sociable without becoming a pest. Distribute your attentions in gentle good humor.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Haste is downright destructive now. Think, check conditions, discipline your restless mood, particularly if driving or handling heavy equipment.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Much is achieved by simply getting down to business and keeping up a steady effort. Seek a complete switch, another place, another viewpoint.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Put your pride aside and seek really competent advice now, especially on legal questions. It is an excellent day for medical check-ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): An invitation comes your way and very likely you can take full advantage of it. Some people have to know quickly for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Crisis is a normal state of your affairs at present. Act directly without hesitation. Once you've reflected and given intuition a good chance to come through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Being stopped or rejected hurts the pride but provides priceless learning. Thus you can see how to avoid worse a little further along the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You have extra opportunity to explain your projects and get support organized. Put in a full day: leave no available contact unworked.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): The last minute will be soon enough to accept bids for your time and attention: once you promise, it's difficult to back out.

PISCES (Feb. 19—Mar. 20): You may rearrange your finances today with good results, but do not assume this should be the final settlement. Further change later is almost certainly needed.

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Rural Nostalgic Values Said Emphasized in Park Planning

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Parks administrators were told Saturday they are failing to serve the needs of a large segment of the population in a cosmopolitan society because they are emphasizing rural nostalgic values in park planning.

Dr. A. J. O. Farina, a professor of social work at the University of Toronto, told the Ontario Parks Association convention there is a significant lag between the values of people running the parks and the people using them.

/Provincial parks have served middle-class people who can afford to travel, but not people who live downtown in a small room, on a dingy street, with no car and no yard, he said.

Dr. Farina said values associated with rural nostalgia have caused high-intensity use parks to be frowned upon and small parks to be considered less important than large parks.

"Yet, to my mind, the most significant park development in Ontario in the past 30 years is Nathan Phillips Square (in front of Toronto's city hall)," he said.

Dr. Farina said attendance would be higher at the square than at Algonquin Park, and age distribution more representative than at provincial parks.

He pointed to other developments such as Ontario Place on Toronto's waterfront and the Sparks Street Mall in Ottawa as parks manifesting the most advanced designs.

People running parks, he said, are mostly rurally-oriented with a nostalgic and selective recollection of the pastoral life.

But the people using the parks are products of a mobile generation, or transients, who are not looking for permanence or stability.

School To Cut Jobless Opposed

WATERLOO (CP) — The chairman of the Ontario commission on post-secondary education criticized Prime Minister Trudeau Saturday for saying that keeping people in schools longer would be one solution to unemployment.

Mr. Trudeau said last month in Niagara Falls that if students were kept in schools until age 20 or 21, it would help ease unemployment.

Dr. Douglas Wright of Toronto told a conference on the role of universities in community affairs that Mr. Trudeau's suggestion "would be destructive."

He said education then would be "not for the sake of learning, but for the sake of custody."

The conference at Waterloo Lutheran University was organized by the university's student council and attended by students from nine Ontario universities as well as social and community workers from Kitchener and Waterloo.

Dr. Wright also said public funds that went into education during the 1960s now are going into such areas as environment and urban development.

Consumers Back Probe Of Doctors

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The president of the Ontario chapter of the Consumers' Association of Canada announced support Sunday for a proposed Ontario investigation into doctors' incomes from a government medical insurance plan.

Mary Fisher of London said the 29,000-member organization wants members of a health services review board, proposed recently by Health Minister A. B. R. Lawrence, to include members other than doctors.

Mrs. Fisher said in a new release:

"Since the introduction in Ontario of the medical insurance program by the government, costs of medical care have been escalating rapidly.

"Many factors enter into this, but there are strong indications that undue increases in the incomes of some doctors is one that should be examined.

"This rise in income is a predictable result of the introduction of medicare anywhere, since there is an increase in the number of patients, and a decrease in the number of those unable or unwilling to pay.

"However, the part of the increase due to other factors, such as billing for work not performed, billing for unnecessary visits and procedures by some doctors must come under close scrutiny."

Mrs. Fisher said the CAC does not want the government to dictate policy in areas of medical judgement but "where huge sums of money are being paid out, of the public purse, CAC feels it is the duty of the government to ensure that the funds are properly spent."

MPP Asks Odorous Plant Shut

OIL SPRINGS, Ont. (CP) — Lorne Henderson, Conservative member of the legislature for Lambton, said Sunday he has asked George Kerr, minister of resources and energy management, to close a chemical plant at Sombra, Ont.

Mr. Henderson said there have been complaints of odors during the five years since Chinook Chemical Co. Ltd. began operations near Sombra, 18 miles south of Sarnia.

In an interview from his home here, Mr. Henderson said he asked Mr. Kerr for "immediate action" in a letter last week.

Oil Springs is 20 miles southeast of Sarnia.

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By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the request of East Hill residents for re-zoning of their area will go ahead on August 31, but it will be too late to block construction of a 67-unit apartment structure at 217 Bridge Street East.

Despite the plea of one councillor who argued that the move would only add more red tape, city council yesterday voted to refer the residential chapter report of city planner Bert Kenny and an accompanying rezoning bylaw to the planning board for consideration.

Alderman E. A. Orr — a member of the planning body, said the planning board was already aware of the contents of the report and asked that the rezoning bylaw be approved by council.

After a lengthy discussion council voted 6-4 to send the report and rezoning bylaw to the planning board.

Approving Mayor J. R. Scott's recommendation to send the report and bylaw to the planning board were Mayor Scott and Aldermen Ben Corkis, Jack Ireland, Gerald Joyce, Arthur Keegan and Paul Russell.

Castings opposing votes were Aldermen Enos David, E. A.

APARTMENTS
(Continued on Page 2)

Army Worm Fight Over

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A glimmer of hope appeared across the Prairies Monday as agriculture officials said the invasion of billions of Bertha army worms in the rapeseed crop had reached its peak.

But the battle against the worm, which has stripped thousands of acres in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, continued as farmers with late-emerging infestations begged for aircraft to spray their fields.



'Two returns to London!'

Reaction to Nixon's Policy

U.S. Business Happy But Labor Annoyed

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon begins a cross country selling trip for his sweeping new economic policy today while the first effects of the policy —including a great deal of confusion— were being felt.

Business leaders were generally pleased with the Nixon program. Labor union officials, on the other hand, were unhappy. Many were confused about the ramifications of the plan.

Officials of the United Auto Workers Union in Detroit said they did not know what effect the new policy would have on current negotiations between the UAW and the aircraft industry. Also unknown were the effects on strikes now going on in several industries over higher wages.

News Briefs

HONG KONG (Reuter) — A ferryboat capsized in typhoon lashed waves near here today and between 70 and 80 seamen were feared drowned. Only four survivors were found after 100 mile an hour winds from Typhoon Rose over-turned the Hong Kong Portuguese Macao ferry, Fat Shan, off Hong Kong's Lantao Island.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny skies are expected today in southern and central section of Ontario with high temperatures of 75 to 80. Cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms will become a bit more widespread Wednesday although south western Ontario will again be sunny and warm with high temperatures in the 80 to 85 degree range.

Britain Seeks Conferences On U.S. Economic Policies

LONDON (CP) — The British government is seeking two international meetings in an effort to stave off world wide protectionist retaliation against President Nixon's emergency programs to strengthen the United States trading and financial position abroad.

Prime Minister Edward Heath and his cabinet met in special session Monday night, and informants reported the Conservative government would seek:

1. A meeting of the Group of 10 leading industrial nations — the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden and Japan—to discuss revision of the 27 year old international monetary system based on fixed exchange rates with the dollar.

2. A meeting with finance ministers of Britain's prospective partners in the European Market—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The Common Market's monetary committee met today in Brussels to study Nixon's new monetary policies.

While not ruling out a unilateral revaluation of the pound sterling — whose devaluation in 1967 put the U.S. dollar on the front line of international speculation — the British government was said to feel world wide co-ordination is essential to build a new, less vulnerable economic order.

The problem other major industrial nations face is what to do with their own currencies and how to react to the 10 per cent additional tax Nixon put on most manufactured imports.

By allowing the U.S. dollar to float in relation to other currencies in the world money markets and by imposing the import surtax Nixon has made it more expensive for Americans to buy foreign made goods while making American goods cheaper for foreigners.



Washed Out

Residents of Dartmouth, N.S., gathered to watch flood waters eroding a city street. The water, which spilled over a dam on a city lake, eventually cut a gaping breach in the roadway. The city of $7,000 was subject to widespread flood damage caused by the run-off after Hurricane Beth dumped heavy rains on the area. (CP Photo)



Jim Willard

All the World's A Fair

It's a fair day today, and what better way to celebrate it than to have an exhibition. And typical of the smiling faces that will flood the fairgrounds this week is this one of six-year-old Paul LaMorre of Belleville, obviously enjoying one of the 22 midway rides on site, as the 150th Quinte Exhibition opens for a five-day stay.

Sharp Seeks Exemption From Surtax for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Mitchell Sharp, for nearly 25 years a hard bargainer for Canada in international trade, is launching another campaign.

It is to get the United States to exempt Canada from Washington's new import duties.

He says its won't be easy. Having announced the move, the Nixon administration isn't likely to make an exception without a fight.

Mr. Sharp, now external affairs minister and acting prime minister in the holiday absence of Prime Minister Trudeau, announced Monday after a three-hour cabinet meeting that the government will send a delegation to Washington this week to seek the exemption.

Composition of the cabinet-level mission has not been decided, but observers believed it would likely be led by Mr. Sharp, aided by Finance Minister E. J. Benson who is being called back from a Holland holiday.

The problem is President Nixon's announcement Sunday that the U.S. will raise duties by up to 10 per cent on a wide range of imports. About one-quarter of Canada's annual world sales of more than $10 billion would be affected.

Mr. Sharp noted that the import surcharges are being applied by Washington to encourage other countries to lower discriminatory trade barriers and bring their currencies into better exchange valuations with the U.S. dollar. He said Canada is clearly not guilty on either count.

Moreover, he said, Canada can argue that U.S. limitations on Canadian purchases can have an adverse effect on the U.S. itself. As two of the world's biggest trading partners, Canada needs to sell to the U.S. in order to buy more American goods.

Bite Is Deep

Levy Not Just Tax On Tax

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. officials have clarified how Nixon's new 10 per cent surcharge on imports will work.

The charge, up to 10 per cent, will be added to the duty now paid on goods. Thus, if an item is worth $100 and the present duty is $10, the additional duty would be $10 — making a total duty of $20.

Initial reports said that the surcharge was a tax on a tax; that if the duty on an item was $20 the surcharge would be another $2.

The surcharge will only apply to goods already subject to duty.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Injunctions seem to be the 'in' thing in the Quinte area lately. The latest in the series involves Picton's Mary Street School. Page 3.

● Trenton's Post Office Plan could be in trouble. Page 3.

Rebel Ulster Regime Formed

BELFAST (CP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army has announced the creation of a rebel underground government in Northern Ireland.

IRA leaders told reporters Monday that six "cabinet ministers" had been selected to form an executive and the first session would be held in two weeks.

They said there was a "parliament" of 40 members and the rebel government would seek diplomatic recognition around the world.

Finances would be provided by Irish exiles, the IRA said.

This defiant gesture against the established government in the troubled country came as the British Army announced that more than 80 IRA officers were arrested since measures making it possible internment without trial was introduced a week ago.

The IRA also announced an intensified campaign of violence was being prepared against the British Army, police and government buildings.

A series of bomb blasts and a brief spasm of shooting during the night shattered the uneasy peace that has held away since the weekend.

Roman Catholics, Socialists and other civil rights militants opposed to the Protestant-based Northern Ireland government substituted a Gandhi-like civil disobedience campaign Monday for the guns, bombs and rocks which have ravaged Ulster for two years.

Ten thousand supporters went on strike, closing most public services. Stores shut down, buses halted and postal deliveries collapsed.

Government sources admitted today they were worried by the development. They feared the possible effects on the riot-stricK economy of people refusing to pay bills and taxes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	82	56
One Year Ago	78	59

Apartments Save Taxpayers Little

TORONTO (CP) — High-density land development has little impact on the home-owner's tax bill, says a study commissioned by the Toronto borough of York.

The study, commissioned last February following a dispute about high-density development in the area, was released Monday.

After considering seven key development sites in the borough, one built, one under construction and five proposed, the study says if the best development decisions were made in each location "the average taxpayer would have saved only $3.76."

The borough now has a large concentration of single-family dwellings, the highest taxes in Metropolitan Toronto and below-average per-capital income.

The study says if apartments had been built on all seven sites, savings to the average taxpayer would be $2.12.

The $25,000 study was done by Price Waterhouse Associates, management consultants, and Marshall, Macklin, Monaghan Ltd., Engineers.

Wall Street Quiet Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market quieted down today after Monday's explosive rally and record trading in reaction to President Nixon's moves to bolster the economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped 0.08 of a point to 888.87 in the first half hour of trading. It had soared 32.93 points Monday in its biggest one-day advance.

Hurricane on Tour

Weary Beth Visits Newfies

HALIFAX (CP) — A much-weakened hurricane Beth was bringing rain at times heavy and winds of 20 to 35 knots to southern Newfoundland early today while repair work continued in flood-torn sections of Nova Scotia.

The late summer storm, with its heavy rains in Nova Scotia, left miles of damaged highway and property damage that could cost millions to repair or replace.

In nearby Dartmouth—one of the worst hit areas of the province—sandbagging operations continued through the night in efforts to curb the rapid flow of water pouring from a series of lakes.

A Canadian forces plane transported some 6,000 sand bags from the Canadian forces base at Gagetown, N.B., early today for use in Dartmouth.

A gaping hole in a Dartmouth street was blocked by truck-loads of gravel and rock fill, cutting down on the water flow.

Monday night the rapid flow of water created a small river running through the downtown area into Halifax harbor.

In the Annapolis Valley, highway connections were torn, bridges buckled and culverts cracked from rising waters and along the eastern New Brunswick coast, heavy seas churned up by the storm's winds smashed thousands of lobster traps.

Maybe A Little Rain Would Help the Gate

". . . along with the sunshine, there's gotta be a little rain sometime."

Perhaps Everett Gowsell is not an ardent country and western music fan, but the genial director of this year's Quinte Exhibition may be humming those words from the recent Lynn Anderson hit record during the run of the festivities this week. And rain could benefit the attendance, according to Mr. Gowsell.

"You know, during the very hot weather, the farmers would most probably stay home and tend their crops, and the city folks would perhaps take off for the country and the lake, and if that should happen, attendance could fall off. So, a little rain might just benefit us after all," he explains.

The Quinte Exhibition, ranked sixth in importance and size among the more than 200 fairs and exhibitions held throughout Ontario each year is hoping to top last year's attendance mark of 80,000.

And besides counting on the weatherman, the organizers, the Belleville Agricultural Society, have contracted for the largest midway to be staged in the Quinte area.

The five-day event will institute a new admission policy charging an all - inclusive price at the admission gate. Unlike former years when separate tickets were sold for admission and for grandstand shows and special exhibits, the price of the entrance ticket will permit fair-goers to enjoy all the sights and sounds without digging into their pockets for extra money.

This year, adult visitors will pay a daily price of $1.50, while students (showing ID cards) will be charged $1.

Elementary school students will be admitted free until 6 p.m. each day, and after will pay 50 cents.

The exhibition will display 22 midway attractions, 12 of them designed for youngsters.

Over 300 animals will be on exhibit this year, covering the full range of farm livestock.

Also included in the exhibition this summer will be a square dancing, variety shows, displays of antique vehicles, horse shows and the parade that will be staged tonight running from Bleecker avenue park playground, along Bridge Street to the exhibition grounds.

And don't forget the fireworks display scheduled for tomorrow night at 10:30 p.m.

But, as far as the organizers are concerned, this year's festivities are a fond memory now. They're working at this moment on next year's show and the following one.

"The amount of work needed to run such a show is a 12-month job. Booking riders, shows, personalities, housing, checking livestock registration papers . . . oh, there's so much to do," Mr. Gowsell stated.

"If you think this year's 150th show is good, wait until next year."

Now, if only the weatherman would co-operate with just a little rain.

Obituaries and Funerals

GERALD (Bud) ARCHER

Gerald (Bud) Archer died in Belleville General Hospital Aug. 16, 1971, in his 54th year.

Born in Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Archer, he was a retired crane operator with the bridge and building department of the CN.

Mr. Archer was a veteran of World War II, having enlisted in Belleville in 1939 and served in Italy, France, England and Germany before being discharged in 1945.

He is survived by three brothers: Herbert of Belleville, and Clayton and Wilbur both of Hamilton, and two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Hubbard of Belleville and Mrs. Mary McCluskey of Los Angeles. He was predeceased by another brother, James.

The funeral will be held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home, Aug. 20 at 11 a.m., with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE CARMAN OSBORNE

The funeral for George Carman Osborne was held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home Aug. 16, 1971, at 11 a.m.

Reverend Gerald Mumby officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Ray Osborne, Robert Davis, Ern Davis, Donald Davis, Ivie Spafford and Chris Divisson.

KENNETH LAPALM

Funeral service for Kenneth LaPalm was held in the O'Brien Funeral Home on Monday, August 16, at 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Scott of St. Michael's Church conducted the service and interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Rev. James McGillvary read the interment prayers.

Bearers were Martin Kehoe, Edward Kehoe, Richard LaPalm, John Hunt, Paul Asselline and Lorne Halley.

MRS. FRANK JEFF
Stirling

Funeral service for Mrs. Frank Jeff, the former Alice Agnes Pollock, was held Saturday, August 14, at the Hogle Funeral Home.

Rev. W. C. Cox, pastor at Rawdon United Church, conducted the services and interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rawdon.

Bearers were Douglas Campbell, Claire Knight, Harold Hagerman, James Hoard, Stanley Williams and Robert Hoard.

City Pays Bill

The two injunction applications brought by East Hill residents in an attempt to block construction of water tower number 3 will cost the city a total of $924.25.

The amount covers costs involved in the original injunction action sought by Dr. Jack Marshall which was withdrawn and the later injunction application by William Spinelli which was granted with costs assessed against the city.

The Spinelli injunction application was granted on the grounds that the city's building bylaw was defective.

City council yesterday approved payment of the court action costs.

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Thin Thief Takes Look And Leaves

Police have arrested two Belleville youths and a juvenile who led officers a merry chase between Belleville and Rossmore during the early hours this morning.

Names of the two 17-year-old youths and the 15-year-old juvenile have not been released.

At 2:14 a.m. today, officers observed the trio travelling along Bridge Street at Coleman and observed two bicycles earlier reported stolen.

Apprehended, the juvenile confessed to theft of one bicycle in the city, a second in Rossmore, which was later abandoned, and a third in the city.

All have been charged with theft.

Police have reported a total of 245 bicycles stolen in the city during July and Toronto police recently admitted well over 1,000 had been stolen during the same month. A wave of such thefts have been sweeping the province, with trucks sometimes moving into neighborhoods and cleaning out bicycles for sale in other municipalities.

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C of C to Sponsor Target Shoot

PICTON (Staff) — Members of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce yesterday agreed to promote a black powder shoot sponsored by the Prince Edward Rod and Gun Club.

A newspaper advertisement not to exceed $15 in cost, will be inserted in the local paper to boost a one day "shoot - out" for some of Ontario's Daniel Boones.

Competitors from Ottawa, Toronto and Brockville will meet here in mid - September for the event featuring antique firearms.

Sheldon Whittaker, a spokesman for the rod and gun club, said members hope eventually to sponsor a black powder shoot comparable to the three - day international competitions held at Brockville.



Kids' Day Today

It's Kid's Day today for opening of Quinte Exhibition, and these three youngsters were among early fair-goers yesterday, waiting patiently for workmen to put finishing touches on one of the 22 rides in midway. Oh, how the hours dragged for them!

Rotary Speaker Says Fairs Should Expand

Fairs such as the Quinte Exhibition could anticipate a population explosion almost as large as that of the post-war period and should update their facilities accordingly.

That was the theme of E. A. Starr, Director of the Agricultural and Horticultural Associates branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, in an address to Belleville Rotary Club yesterday.

Mr. Starr thought perhaps a site covering 100 acres would suffice for such facilities as a horse racing track, accommodation for animals, a midway and above all parking. He said people resented having to park several blocks or up to a mile away from the grounds.

Mr. Starr, who saw service with the RCAF at Mountview during the last war, said he had seen a tremendous change and development since he was last here. However he did not think we had seen anything yet so far as provincial growth was concerned.

Rural and urban populations, he said, were closer today than ever before, but he noted that we were two or three generations from the day when young people had uncles and grandparents on a farm with whom they could spend vacations. People liked animals, particularly horses, and the only place they could see them today was at the local fair.

In some cases, however, fairs were not providing the attractions they should. For instance, prizewinning animals in the fat stock classes had indeed accepted the recommendation of staff members, city solicitor J. R. Reynolds, City Solicitor John C. Miller and Director of Planning Eric Kemp that the question of the residential chapter of the city's official plan and the proposed dairy cattle were acknowledged as the world's best, and were top dollar earners, it would be a great mistake to overlook the show ring.

Mr. Starr said there were some 240 agricultural societies and while there was some rivalry for the position, he believed Belleville ranked sixth, behind the CNE, Western (London), Ottawa, Norfolk County (Simcoe) and Peterborough.

Quinte Exhibition officials and 4-H calf club boys and girls who will be competing this week were guests at the lunch. Mr. Starr praised Rotary's sponsorship of the latter clubs.

Lightning Bolt Eases Traffic

PICTON (Staff) — Picton merchants apparently have discovered a lightning swift solution to summer traffic problems on Main Street.

The electrical storm just month blacked out the red and green signal lights at the intersection of Main and Ross Streets leaving only an amber caution light. Consequently traffic seems to be "speeded up a little," according to Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce president Bernard Hepburn.

Mr. Hepburn, commenting on the substitution of an amber light, noted it was "quite a good idea." He was informed by a chamber director that the idea actually had been a bolt from the blue, not an intentional innovation.

Gordon Lloyd, past president of the chamber, observed the "walk" and "don't walk" signals at the Ross Street crossing should be covered since pedestrians might grow confused by their black-out.

It was noted a marked increase in the intersection, now controlled by an amber light is not a crosswalk and pedestrians should exercise caution. Mr. Hepburn suggested a crosswalk could be introduced and the traffic lights moved to the intersection of Paul and Main Streets.

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Tenders Approved By City Council

The H. J. McFarland Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the reconstruction of approximately one - quarter mile of Dundas Street East, in the vicinity of the hospital.

The amount of the tender, the lowest of five bids received, is for $215,570.15 compared with the Lightfoot Construction Co. Ltd. tender for $222,473.25.

Council yesterday also awarded the 1971 tree trimming contracts to Flanagan Tree Service of Grand Valley, Ont. at $15,995, part of which will be recovered from the public utilities commission and Bell Telephone.

Assistant city engineer Joe Angelo said the Flanagan tender was $2,500 below engineering department cost estimates.

Alderman Gerald Joyce suggested that in future years the tree trimming contract be broken down into areas, to allow smaller contractors the opportunity of bidding.

He said the entire tree trimming project had been too large to be handled by some local contractors who otherwise might have tendered.

Another contract approved was to J. D. Coad Construction of Trenton for reinforcement of floors and roof trusses at the city hall. The amount of the contract is for $13,616.

Apartments

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Orr, Jean Smith and Donald Soutter.

At the same time, however, council cleared the way for issuance of a permit to construct the proposed new 67-unit apartment structure at 317 Bridge Street, the former residence of Hastings County Judge J. C. Anderson.

Council approved the application of the Toronto development firm after a sanitary sewer to hook into the sewer on Bleecker Avenue.

A report from City Engineer Wilbur Purcell indicated that the Bleecker Ave. sewer was adequate to handle the flow from the proposed apartment building.

A representative of the Toronto developer said later the building permit application would be made this week.

The building permit for the proposed Bridge Street apartment has been held up for at least two months until the city building inspector was satisfied of adequate sewer service.

Also in an attempt to block the apartment construction East Hill residents have sought court injunctions, one of which was granted on the basis of the city's building bylaw being defective.

Council, however, hurriedly passed a new building bylaw and with the report yesterday that the Bleecker Ave. sewer was adequate has now approved the street occupation permit for construction of the Bridge Street connecting link.

Ratepayer opposition to what has been termed "indiscriminate" building of apartments in "B" zoned areas of the city has mounted rapidly in recent months.

Heeding the request of West Hill residents for rezoning of the Sinclair Street area to block apartments, council approved spot rezoning only to have objections raised at the last minute, thus necessitating Municipal Board action.

Then East Hill residents requested rezoning of their area but in view of the growing opposition to apartments council decided to take no action and instead directed the city to speed up over-all city rezoning.

East Hill residents continued their opposition, however, and made application to the Municipal Board for an amendment to the zoning bylaw.

The application for a hearing was heard last week by OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy who set a date of Aug. 31 if the city did not pass the proposed amendments at council's last night's council meeting.

Mr. Kennedy said if a decision was not reached by the board hearing on Aug. 31, then the bylaw would be left with the usual way of advertising, receiving objections, and a board hearing if there were objections.

Yesterday, however, council did not pass the proposed bylaw amendments but instead accepted the recommendation of staff members, city solicitor J. R. Reynolds, City Solicitor John C. Miller and Director of Planning Eric Kemp that the question of the residential chapter of the city's official plan and the proposed dairy cattle were acknowledged as the world's best, and were top dollar earners, it would be a great mistake to overlook the show ring.

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Alderman Joyce said however that the proposed bylaw still had deficiencies and should go to the planning board.

The fact that Mr. Kennedy had ordered a hearing if council did not pass the bylaw did not worry the alderman.

"The matter may be speeded up by letting Mr. Kennedy have his hearing," Ald. Corke said.

Also speaking in favor of referring the bylaw to the planning board were Alderwomen Paul Russell, Gerald Joyce and Jack Ireland.

Alderman Joyce said it would be foolhardy for council to do anything not first approved by the OMB.

Mayor Scott noted the problem created through rezoning for the new Quinte Mall which saw two OMB hearings before the issue was settled.

He said council didn't want to go through another such action.

The proposed amendment for the city's zoning bylaw 6495 takes multiple family dwellings out of much of the presently zoned "B" district of the old part of the city and would change them to low coverage and parking requirements in areas where multiple family dwelling would be permitted.

BIRTHS

STARK — Ian and Lois (nee Ray) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Michael Ian, 9 lbs. on Monday, August 16, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Corrine.

FAST — Eric and Sheila (nee Parkhurst) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Peter Eric, Monday, August 9, 1971, at Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

HOGWOOD — Anne Marie is happy to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Jeffrey Scott, on Thursday, August 12, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hogwood of Dublin St., Peterborough, Ont.

MANDLEY — Charles and Sharon (nee Albert) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Brian Albert, the birth of a son, Brittion James Mandley, on Monday, August 16th, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9½ ozs.

LATTA — Harry and Barbara, 173 Lingham Ave., Belleville, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lorna, on Monday, August 16th, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Hosein and nurses.

DEATHS

ARCHER, Gerald "Bud" — Of 836 Bridge St. E., Belleville, suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening, August 16, 1971, in his 54th year. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Archer. Dear brother of Herbert, Belleville, Clayton, and Wilbur, Hamilton, Mrs. Isabel Hubbard, Belleville, and Mrs. Mary McCluskey, Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Archer is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 95 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, August 20th at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 416-21

CONLEY, Margaret — At Hobby Court, Napanee, on Monday, August 16th, 1971, Margaret Conley, in her 86th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Port Hope, Mrs. Mary Sills, Napanee, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Belleville, Clarion, and Wilbur Conley, Belleville. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Napanee. 416-21

PRICE, Ellen Elizabeth — Of 218 Bridge St. E., Belleville. At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 15, Ellen Elizabeth Powell, Beloved wife of Hector Price. Dear mother of Mrs. Edward (Kathleen) Rose, Belleville, Mrs. John (Jean) Blakelock, Belleville, Mrs. James Price, Collingwood. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the chapel Wednesday, August 18 at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 416-21

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of our dear sister, Lena Johnston, who passed away Aug. 17, 1970.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever dear,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Unspoken words of love untold for-ever.
Ever remembered by her sisters Jessie and Jennie and their husbands.

CASSIDY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Aug. 17, 1960.
He was a flower too sweet for earth,
Best here but for a little while,
God needed him He gave him both
And took him with a smile.
Always loved by his mother and dad, Eugene and Jean Cassidy and Sharon Clarke.

CASSIDY — In loving memory of my dear grandson who passed away on August 17, 1960, Eugene Cassidy.
He has gone to be an angel
Within our Father's care,
And though an hour little bet now patter along,
The beautiful street up there.
Loving memories sadly missed by grandmother Ruby Thompson.

RUSSNELL — In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Ruby Russnell, who passed away August 17, 1970.
Sadly missed by her daughters and sons-in-law.
For the days we do not think of you,
For the days we do,
If it'll this world were ours for days,
We'd have you too.
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth, sons-in-law Howard and Russell, nurses and staff at the Belleville General Hospital for their kind attention while Hugh was a patient, Hugh Wilson.

CARDS OF THANKS

Hugh Wilson and family of Ellesmere Road, Toronto, wish to convey their sincere thanks for all the many acts of kindness and personal calls, and floral tributes received. Also for all their neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the illness of Hugh, to Rev. Thomas Hall, Rev. Ken Hall and Howell, nurses and staff at the Belleville General Hospital, Belleville General Hospital for their kind attention while Hugh was a patient, Hugh Wilson.

Birds for Show Stephen's Hobby

Like father, like son?

Or is the phrase, birds of a feather flock together more appropriate?

For most 13-year-old boys, sports form a major part of their lives, but for young Stephen Deak of Belleville, the unique rigors of raising show birds provide the substitution for his apparent lack of interest in sports.

Inheriting the unusual pastime four years ago from his father, John, Stephen has entered a number of birds for the second consecutive year in the Quinte Exhibition. Although last year he failed to gain any mention from the judges, he feels strongly that his birds will catch the second glance this week.

Claiming a collection of some three dozen birds, young Stephen states that caring for them occupies most of his spare time.

"It takes only 100 pounds of feed costing $5.70 to feed them for over a month, but these birds require great care. My dad helps me a lot, and, you know, it's great fun, too," Stephen points out.

The Deak corral consists of 16 to 18 Rollers, 10 to 12 English Trumpets, eight Pouters and four Helmets.

At times, his friend Darren Tripp, 11, helps the grade nine Moira Secondary School student with the chores.

Since he began his hobby, only one incident has marred his happiness, and that was when a feathered friend decided at his inappropriate moment to fly the coop to go to that Big Golden Henhouse in the Sky.

"It was a sunny day, and there I was ready to send Hopper, a pigeon on a flying trip. When I said go, and pushed the bird up into the air it just hovered slightly and flipped down into my hands again. It just died right there," Stephen remembers sadly.

If Stephen hopes to capture any honors this year, he will need to outlast some eight or nine other entrants.

"Don't worry, I think I'll get something this year," he promises.

Big Reward Offered for Flag

A Redneersville Rd. man is striking a blow against vandalism in his neighborhood with a big reward for a stolen flag. Brig. J. E. Genet, who lives three miles from the Bay Bridge on the Redneersville Rd. is offering a reward of $100, four times its worth, for information concerning the Union Jack taken from his flag pole sometime last week.

Brig. Genet, now retired, has flown a Union Jack on a flag pole on the north side of the road from here from his home for more than 20 years. "We were very proud of it," said Mrs. Genet of the three-by-six - foot Union Jack.

When it disappeared last Tuesday night, the Genets decided to offer a large reward for information "although we don't expect to recover the flag itself," said Mrs. Genet.

"We hope that the $100 reward may induce someone to report who the vandals are," she said.

Neighbors along the road have suffered from damaged property, most probably the work of idle young people in the vicinity. Mrs. Genet said she heard reports of boat covers being slashed and horses let loose.

The Genets have another flag on order, "but from now on we'll take it in every night," said Mrs. Genet.



The Final Touch

A workman slams the final section into place on one of the 22 midway attractions that form part of this year's Quinte Exhibition opening today for a five-day run. The popular annual event will icelebrate its 150th anniversary and organizers hope for a record attendance of 100,000.

St. John Ambulance On the Job at Fair

It's opening day of the Quinte Exhibition, and you and your family are bouncing from ride to ride, from hot dog stand to poultry exhibit, evidently enjoying the sights and sounds of the site.

Your young daughter, more exuberant than ever, dashes from thrill to new thrill . . . then suddenly, collapses to the ground crying with pain, calling for your help.

She has scraped her left arm and some blood is oozing out.

Do you panic? And who is there to help you?

An accident like this may or may not happen to you or your family, but the assurance is there that should it ever occur, the ever - present and ever - ready St. John Ambulance corps will be administering first aid quickly and efficiently.

The local brigade is hardly ever noticed in good times, but the fact that they are there should give each of the expected tens of thousands attending the exhibition this year a comfortable feeling.

A solely volunteer group that does not receive any fee for their work, the St. John Ambulance corpsmen and corpswomen are especially trained in the procedures associated with first aid.

Each member of the society needs to pass a written exam each year to qualify for assignments. Whenever people gather, whether it's for a sporting event, a public meeting of major proportions, a children's theatre or a play-

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ground event, if they are asked, they will be there.

Supported by the United Appeal, the society is skilled to handle most first aid problems, and if one should require additional or more extensive care, an ambulance is ready to transport an injured person to the hospital within minutes.

At the exhibition this week, there are always two corpsmembers on duty at all times.

One of them, Kathleen Cornock, is serving her eighth year and pursues the work.

"Each member can volunteer for any number of hours they can serve, and there is no requirement to be available for a minimum of hours," she emphasized.

Mrs. Curnock is also skilled in radio operation and can expertly handle communications and the walkie-talkie.

All St. John Ambulance people on the site this week will be constantly patrolling the area, ready to spring into action when called, usually on the public address system dotting the site.

"The only regret I have is that we can't seem to get young people involved in our program. We had a recent campaign to recruit young members, but apparently they just don't seem interested. But, we have very few drop-outs, and that's good," she stated.

Enjoy the exhibition this week, and enjoy that comfortable feeling knowing first aid is ever present should an accident occur to either you or your family.

Quinte Mall Theft Scene

City police this morning report the hungries hit the new Quinte Mall yesterday and walked off with $60 in meats from a car parked on the lot.

This first theft at the new mall totalled 25 pounds of bacon and 25 pounds of cooked ham.

A second theft from an automobile took place at the CN parking lot on Station Street.

A wrist watch, several cassette tapes and a $2 bill: total value $82, was stolen.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning urged motorists "please lock your cars."

Picton Ratepayers Seek Injunction Over School

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — A group of Picton ratepayers will seek an Ontario Supreme Court injunction to halt demolition of Mary Street School until a referendum concerning it is held.

Town councillors accepted a demolition tender from Hines Wrecking during a special meeting August 9 when they voted to construct a new municipal building at the former school site.

A citizens' committee chaired by Picton merchant Colin Carver failed in its bid to persuade council to obtain a costing for renovation of the school as lockup and town office facilities. It was stressed this figure, if obtained, could be compared with the $68,450 cost figure for a new municipal building.

Workmen had begun demolition of the school yesterday when town clerk Andrew Jarvis received a letter from solicitor Thomas Forbes, warning of ratepayers' plans to seek an injunction unless demolition is postponed until a referendum is held.

Copies of this letter were forwarded to Mayor Margaret Ackerman and members of council and demolition of the school was halted at the town clerk's request.

Mr. Jarvis said yesterday the letter stated that because a lance of a demolition tender represents part of an over-all scheme for construction of police and administration offices which requires funds not provided in this year's estimated budget.

Electoral assent for the expenditure was sought under section 286 of the Municipal Act. Mr. Forbes letter noted that his clients suggest the question of the Mary Street School site and of police and administration facilities is "an essential and important issue, the decision on which will bind the Picton ratepayers for years after the tenures of office of Your Worship and the members of council have terminated."

It was stated council should not proceed with demolition of the school until the "entire question" is referred to the electorate "either for approval of incurment of debt or by means of a bylaw to submit to the electorate pursuant to subsection 52 of the Municipal Act."

Mr. Forbes continued, "I am instructed by my clients to launch a motion before the Supreme Court of Ontario to quash the bylaw referrable to the demolition of Mary Street School if such is not referred to the electors for assent.

"Further, I am to commence such action in the Ontario Supreme court to obtain an injunction to restrain any action of demolition of Mary Street School should such go ahead prior to the electoral assent to the issue."

Mr. Jarvis observed a referendum can be held at any time and would cost about $1,500.

Mayor Ackerman remarked last night she was not surprised by the ratepayers' action to prevent immediate demolition of the school. She observed any further delay in obtaining lockup facilities for the town will be because of the citizens' committee's efforts.

"I still feel that council has made the right decision," declared the mayor, speaking of plans for new town offices and a lockup.

She discussed funds for the project and explained a 30-year debenture could be obtained at a cost of $10,000 including principal and interest and be paid back in 10 years.'

The mayor added it would have been impossible to budget for lockup facilities without knowledge of the cost.

She explained the town always maintains reserve funds for contingencies, such as emergency repairs to a street. The planning and development committee's budget contains $2,000 for use if necessary.

Mayor Ackerman added only $1,950 must be spent for demolition of the school.

She strongly supported council's decision and its intention to "stick by it" in the face of opposition. The mayor did not feel taxpayers should be asked to pay for any further plans for lockup and town office facilities.

High-level Bridge Is Turned Down

Quinte area motorists will have to contend for a while longer with bridge opening problems on their way between Belleville and Prince Edward county.

This is indicated in a communication received from Charles MacNaughton, minister of Transport and Communications who has told city council that a survey taken during peak traffic flows has indicated there is no significant interruption in traffic due to bridge openings.

Complaints by motorists of long delays when the swing bridge was opened to allow boat traffic to pass prompted a request last year to the highways department for the new high level bridge.

The highways department hedged but promised a survey would be taken to study traffic delays at the bridge.

As a result of the survey, a maximum bridge opening time of 10 minutes and 16 seconds was recorded on July 4 with a backup of 50 northbound vehicles and 56 southbound cars.

The maximum number of vehicles stopped was on July 4 with the bridge opening at that time was for only 8 minutes and 9 seconds.

The bay bridge does not open for boat traffic when boats arrive, but must wait for the opening schedule on the hour and half hour when boats are waiting.

Mr. MacNaughton said deck replacement of the two adjacent bridges is programed for the near future and it anticipated the work will be carried out next year.

Post Office Plan Said in Trouble

TRENTON — Although not officially scrapped, prospects for a successful completion of Trenton's post office development project look more and more remote.

David Linden, the Montreal developer of the mid - town mall, said in an interview Monday prices being asked for the required properties are prohibitive.

Land parcels in the east and west of the federal land on Dundas West must be assembled.

"We are prepared to pay in excess of appraised values but not what they (the landowners) are asking," Mr. Linden said.

Mr. Linden and councillor Ted Parker, who devoted much effort to the project, indicate that it is premature to say negotiations for realization of the scheme have broken down.

"We are still open to discussion and we would still like to do the scheme . . . . hopefully the owners will see reason," said Mr. Linden, conceding there is at least a temporary impasse.

In last December's town elections, Trenton voters approved the expenditure of $25,000 for the purchase of office space in the development, but no agreement has been reached to provide new municipal offices.

Negotiations by Mr. Linden to bring about the necessary assembly of land around the old post office site have gone on since that date without agreement being reached.

"It would be a tremendous loss to Trenton if this did not go through," commented the developer.

Car, Cruiser In Collision

PICTON (Staff) — A constable from the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police escaped injury early this morning when the cruiser he was driving collided with a car on the Scoharie Road.

Constable Robert Michael Mathews, 24, of Prince Edward Heights, collided with a vehicle driven by Duncan Mackenzie, 24, of Wellington. Mr. MacKenzie also was unhurt. Cpl. R. Graham of Picton OPP is investigating.

Her time is precious. Her timepiece must be trustworthy.

ANAF News

At 5 p.m. last Friday president John Browning inaugurated the Happy Hour to be held every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m. A large number of members were present to get a pleasant surprise that eased the strains on their purses and also a tidbit table to ease the pangs of hunger. Every one was happy except maybe the steward who surely didn't have an idle moment and did a man - sized job. Your ladies are also welcome to this treat.

Bus tickets for the return visit to Montreal Unit 308 are now available from Cdes. Hank Ford, George Christopher and Archie Jordan. If returns payable when registering and there will be no refunds. As the unit members were to send

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Fiscal Surgery

We shall leave the detailed analyses of President Nixon's new economic measures to the financial pundits and the economists, in the sure knowledge that they will vary with each analysis.

It is virtually an axiom of the economic scene that no two economists will agree on the state of the economy, on the cures for inflation, or even if inflation exists any more.

It is not so long ago that Prime Minister Trudeau was saying that inflation was licked, but we are not so sure of that. For one thing the cost of living index in Canada is reported up again and there is nothing to indicate that we are not still living, according to one-time Bank of Canada Governor James Coyne's classic dictum, "grandly beyond our means." And what about those ads proclaiming that the price of cars will be increased shortly by four per cent?

It is always easy in the face of economic surgery, such as Mr. Nixon's, to predict what will occur, for as sure as fate, whenever events do take their course, circumstances will have changed so much that the original forecast has long since been forgotten. That is how governments manage to stay in power, unless they are so incompetent, or the economy is so ill, that a change of administration is inevitable.

Prime Minister Trudeau meanwhile likely would have wished Mr. Nixon had been more considerate than to have waited until he was safely ensconced in his Yugoslavian hideout to announce measures affecting us all. But it is unlikely Mr. Trudeau will decide his presence is necessary to any Canadian financial readjustment. Even at the behest of his old rival, Prince Edward-Hastings MP and former Conservative Trade Minister George Hees. If there is a telephone handy to his place in the sun in Yugoslavia, and one never can tell in such Ruritanian havens, Mr. Trudeau may well deem such a link sufficient. A panicky rush back to where the action is (or more probably is not) would not be in the Trudeau tradition (barring some national emergency like the FLQ crisis), and in any event would only play into Opposition hands.

When Mr. Trudeau does come back he may be able to tell us what the Yugoslavs did in reaction to the moves, perhaps even the Russians, for we never do get to learn what reverberations there are with the rouble when the dollar is in doubt.

TV Politics

Notice the trend of the CBC, as well as United States television programming on Northern Ireland: - almost invariably it is anti-British. There have been interviews with IRA fugitive Joseph Cahill, with Bernadette Devlin, who wants all-Ireland "people's republic," and with sundry other Catholic bystanders all spitting varying degrees of venom at Ulster Protestants and British alike.

The TV newsmen on the spot ask leading questions. As Miss Devlin being asked, "How long do you give Stormont (the Belfast location of Northern Ireland's government?) And "what will replace it? Miss Devlin's answer to the latter question, with a knowing smirk on her face, was: "A people's government."

Once again, it must be realized that what is seen on television deals only with incidents in certain segments of the slum ghettoes of Belfast and Londonderry. Life in the other parts of the cities and in much of Northern Ireland as a whole, though naturally tense, is a vastly different story.

Malta's Future

Imagine Malta a base for the powerful Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean. Imagine the George Cross island which held steadfast against the Stuka dive bombers and submarine attacks on its supply lines going the way of some of our Commonwealth members in Africa. That is what we are being led to believe by the attitude of the island's Prime Minister, Mr. Mintoff.

A leftist, Mintoff is bidding for a much higher rental from Britain for continued use of the island's naval facilities. Any default by Britain in this regard, says Mintoff, could mean Malta will negotiate with the Soviet Union instead.

Britain has its troubles these days. There is Northern Ireland. Now Malta threatens in this more subtle and indirect way, in effect with blackmail. Perish the thought, but what if the Scottish and Welsh nationalists should now decide to blow with something more than just hot air.

Commons Must Decide

Speaker Lamoureux Is Tops But His Status Is at Issue

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Sometime before — and well before — the next election, the Government faces a decision of prime importance to Parliament.

With the election already publicly scheduled, barring unforeseen political accidents, by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for spring or fall, it would seem to leave plenty of thinking time for the administration.

But in another three to four weeks, the Commons and the Government get caught up again in a high-pressure, pre-election grind of decision-making on various White Papers, assorted special studies, royal and decidedly un-royal commission reports, and most of all, legislation.

So this decision of prime parliamentary importance could get lost in the frantic pushing around of political paper.

It has to do with Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, his future, and long - term parliamentary prospects for continued immensely amiable low-key, enormously knowledgeable and altogether acceptable — by all politically conflicting parties — common-sense conduct of the business of the House of Commons.

Your business, in fact.

There have been eight Commons Speakers in the last 30 odd years, and Lucien Lamoureux is, by far and away, the best of them.

In a league of excellence all by himself.

The way the situation shapes up for the next pre-election run of this Twenty-Eighth Parliament, there is reason to suspect that Lucien Lamoureux would like to carry on in the new, Twenty-Ninth Parliament, as what has become the "Continuing Speaker."

That is, of course, if his Eastern Ontario constituency of Stormont - Dundas , centred around the Seaway City of Cornwall, re-elects him as it has the last four times the country has gone to the national polls.

But there is a catch.

The Government has yet to renegotiate an all-party agreement, that assuming his re-election — with no actual "real" opposition in the riding — Lucien Lamoureux shall continue in the chair of the Commons.

Meanwhile, apparently tired of waiting, and just possibly acting to prod the Government into some decision-making, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says his party will run a candidate in opposition to Lucien Lamoureux in Stormont-Dundas.

The Conservatives did not oppose him last time, but the New Democrats did put up what had to be only a "token" candidate. "Token," because not one New Democratic MP came into the riding to help him.

So this time the Tories say they are going to run, although it still may be not for real.

No sweat for Mr. Speaker. The riding has gone Conservative only three times in the last 14 elections. And the NDP never has made it.

On that basis, the problem of Mr. Speaker looks simple of solution.

Collectively, the Commons could reach another all-party understanding to go again for a "Continuing Speaker", except that this time around, it could and should be an open-ended agreement holding good indefinitely.

Except that the Government appears hung up on indecision, with a majority of parliamentarians wanting a "Continuing Speaker" and a small minority led by Stanley Knowles, arguing for a "Permanent Speaker."

Still no real rumble, since the New Democrats themselves have cut any Eastern Ontario election foe.

Except, again, that the good grey Stanley Knowles, by long years of experience and devotion to parliamentary duty, has become resident Commons expert on the rules of the House.

And an expert so respected that Lucien Lamoureux often listens to him and not infrequently sees eye-to-procedural-eye with him.

Stanley Knowles, a power unto himself in parliamentary things procedural, wants a "Permanent Speaker," appointed, in effect, if in theory elected by the Commons as "resident MP for the riding of Parliament Hill."

Lucien Lamoureux and a majority of parliamentarians see this as a device to make "another civil servant"—high-ranking, of course, on a par with departmental deputies or higher — of Mr. Speaker. Just one more bureaucrat.

And now officially appointed how would Parliament rid itself of a Mr. Speaker, who suddenly, under the political pressures of the Commons, broke down?

There have been eight Speakers since 1940, all notable for one distinguished; two, Ross Macdonald, now Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and Roland Michener, now Governor General, well-remembered; one, Rene Beaudoin, the very model of the best possible man until he cracked and shattered in the parliamentary blowup over the pipeline; and Lucien Lamoureux, exclusive in his unparalleled excellence.

A "Continuing Speaker," the way Lucien Lamoureux sees him, would remain simply that — as long as his constituency and the Commons had confidence that was being the best possible parliamentary job. But it will need a Government decision and an all-party agreement. Soon.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1951

Bowling consistently through three games, Harold Parker, Gordon Edwards and L. D. McLean as skip won the Canada Rex Spray Company trophy at Brighton when that club held their annual trebles tournament.

Jack Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fenn of this city, who recently joined the RCMP and is taking a course of instruction at the barracks at Regina, is thrilling western music lovers with trumpet solos as a member of the RCMP and Regina municipal bands.

Mrs. George Ward, accompanied by her granddaughter, June of Wellington, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman.

Shirley and Velma Seeley have been enjoying vacation holidays in Brighton, the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. W. Seeley.

30 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1941

Two thirds of the student body of the Ontario School for the Deaf, including all the junior pupils, will be accommodated in Belleville when the school term opens Oct. 15, announced Superintendent W. J. Morrison. Since the original buildings of the school were taken over as a training centre for the RCAF, the business office of the school is now located at 197 Charles St. The school has rented the rectory and parish house of St. Thomas Church. Other arrangements are being completed so that nearly 200 of the usual 300 students enrolled will continue their education in the city.

40 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1931

Edith Carmichael, Mrs. Ada Vickers, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. C. H. Hardwick are spending today in Kingston.

Donald Lee of Cedar St. is visiting his grandmother in Perth.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook and family of Forin St. have returned home after a car trip to Montreal and other places of interest in the east. They were accompanied by the brother of Mrs. Cook, Mr. C. Sanford, and his young son, of St. Louis.

50 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1921

On September 1st, the Canadian Northern Express Co. and the Canadian Express Co. will be amalgamated and the two will be united.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mills of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 17, 1971 . . .

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt met at Ogdensburg, N.Y., 31 years ago today—in 1940—in an historic conference on hemisphere defence. They announced a joint defence commission would be set up to plan the defence of North America. Although the agreement was never signed, the clauses of the pact were implemented.

1958—The United States failed in its first attempt to fire a rocket around the moon.

1944—Canadian troops captured the Normandy town of Falaise, met American troops advancing from the south, and sealed the German 7th Army in the Falaise Pocket.

1943—The Sicilian campaign ended with the capture of Messina.

1943—The first USAAF mass air raid was made, with Schweinfurt and Regensburg as targets, 60 of 376 bombers were lost.

1941—The Russian army abandoned Sea Base, Estonia.

1915—A hurricane killed 275 at Galveston, Tex.

1812—The French army burned Smolensk, Russia.

1807—The first successful steamship Clermont, built by Robert Fulton, was demonstrated at New York where it sailed upstream at five knots.

Council, Apartments, and O.M.B. Ruling

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

One year ago I moved my family away from the "rat-race" of a giant, impersonal metropolis to settle permanently in Belleville "The Friendly City".

The serenity of the area, the stately and historic homes, the parks, schools and other features caused us to search for a home on Bridge Street in the beautiful East Hill area.

Now we are to find ourselves neighbors to some 75 families in an apartment house on the next block. At one point we were asked to sign a petition of fellow home owners protesting this development. One of our neighbors asked in a letter to The Intelligencer why the City Council did not choose to restrict this area to single family dwellings (in the light of the mentioned protest) thereby acknowledging the will of scores of ratepayers. A recent advisory from the Ontario Municipal Board indicates such action by Council would be permitted, even encouraged.

Directly to the issue, therefore, I ask two questions — Why has council apparently ignored the petitioners' will and why have they not acted in the manner suggested by the Ontario Municipal Board?

CHARLES K. LEAR

In the Interests of Safety

Canada Standard Association

...How safe is your child's school?

A 17 - year - old boy in a suburban Toronto municipality recently got a shock that threw him several feet into the air. He had linked two different amplifiers and two possibly faulty wires together.

Three thousand miles away, another teenager, a member of a school visual group in a west coast high school, received recurrent shocks from the projector he ran. His father, a sales manager for a manufacturer of audio equipment for use in schools, checked the equipment and grounded it. Later, the board of education's electrical department replaced the three - prong plug the father had installed with the old two-prong plug.

Both these cases could have led to much more serious accidents — with thousands of dollars in taxpayers' money at stake in insurance as well as human misery.

In both cases, the equipment was not CSA certified for use in institutions.

CSA has standards with special requirements for equipment used in institutions and commercial and industrial establishments when large numbers of people may have access to the equipment and it is used extensively.

Specifications written by school purchasing agents should spell out the requirements. Equipment must be CSA certified for use in institutions. For safety's sake in your child's school, ask the principal if this procedure is being followed.

St. John Ambulance Costs At Rock Festival Not Met By U.C.S. Contributions

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Within a couple of months, Belleville residents will be asked again to support our United Appeal Campaign. Again, St. John Ambulance is one of those agencies totally dependent on citizen support it would be well to unequivocally inform our people that none of their hard-earned money, donated to United Appeal, was used by St. John to provide service at the Ajaxet Music Rock Arts Festival. At no time have I had a request or correspondence from the sponsors of that event.

St. John Ambulance Brigade members served there at the request of Deputy Sheriff St. John Headquarters in colaboration with Emergency Health Services.

The First Aid Post treated those casualities for which we are trained. All other costs, including some which came to us initially, were cared for by Dr. McNally's medical team. The cost of all supplies which St. John used will be paid for by E.H.S. and mileages paid initially by Ontario St. John Ambulance.

Obviously that money has to come from somewhere. What is not recoverable from the sponsors will come from you and I, the provincial taxpayer. It did not come from your United Community Services contributions.

J. W. HODGSON,
Area Staff Officer and acting
Corps Superintendent

Oregon Eyes Californian Immigrants

The Portland Oregonian

That poll in California that showed 29 per cent of the people there would like to move to another state, with Oregon as No. 1 preference, is truly frightening.

Twenty - nine per cent of the approximately 20 million people who live in California comes to a staggering total of these actually would move away, despite their aversion to the pollution, crime - - crowding and other drawbacks to living in the Golden State.

It isn't easy to pull up stakes when jobs, schools and other considerations tend to keep families in their accustomed places.

Also, the urge to depart often is seasonal, as when long months of rain cause Oregonians to yearn for a drier, warmer existence in Hawaii, Arizona or southern California.

Yet it is disconcerting to have a horde of potential invaders gathering on the state's border. If only two million Californians decided to move to Oregon, it would double our population.

The Willamette Valley, where most of the usual emigrants settle might become as smoggy and crowded as Southern California. Fortunately, for now, the valley's smog is thicker than that of Los Angeles.

Governor Tom McCall up to now has always smiled when he welcomed visitors but pleaded with them not to settle here. Maybe he should wipe the smile off his face, in view of the alarming poll.

Auto Cases Heard In Court

A 20-year-old RR5, Trenton youth was fines $125 and $2.50 court costs and had his licence suspended for six months following his conviction on a charge of careless driving in provincial court Monday.

The police summary entered by Crown Attorney John Pringle reported that Richard Bell was travelling north on County Road 5, and was attempting to turn onto the Glen Miller Road when his car skidded a total of 190½ feet before coming to a stop.

Damage to the car was estimated at $800; the driver was treated for cuts and bruises and released from hospital.

A second Trenton driver, Mrs. Rosie Marie Ibbotson of 68 Gould Street, paid a fine of $175 plus $3.50 court costs before coming to trial on a charge of careless driving.

A Deseronto man whom police described as 'belligerent, swearing and causing a disturbance by smashing his fist on a window on Main Street," Deseronto, Aug. 4, was fined a total of $20 and $3 court costs when he was found guilty of being drunk in a public place. He pleaded not guilty on the grounds that his name had been spelled incorrectly. However, Judge T. Y. Wills would not accept his reason for dismissal and asked the Crown to reapply the charge. "You realize it doesn't mean anything in law," said the Judge.

Four Toronto youths were remanded for trial Sept. 13 on charges of break, enter and theft. Ronald Phillip Payne, 17; Albert Joseph Penny, 16; Eugene Francis White, 17 and Donald Thomas Cormier, 17, were charged in connection with a June break-in at a Glenn Ross home. The four have applied for legal aid.



Horse Stable Burns

Six horses died last night when the show stables of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Webb, Picton, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Valuable harness and equipment were also lost in the blaze.

Six Show Horses Die In Picton Flash Fire

PICTON (Staff) — Six show horses perished last night in a barn fire that wiped out the Ramlih Arabian Stables of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb, Picton.

The blaze of undetermined cause, broke out shortly after six p.m. last night in the Bridge Street barn leased by the Webb family from the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

The Picton fire department responded to the alarm with two trucks but could do nothing to save the building which burned in a matter of moments.

Although several persons were on the scene moments after smoke and flames first were spotted in the barn, it was impossible to rescue any of the horses trapped in the inferno.

A pony mare owned by Susan Taylor, Picton, and kept at Ramlih Arabian Stables was the sole survivor of the fire. Miss Taylor lost a saddle horse in the blaze, however.

A standardbred horse owned by Father W. Hamilton, Picton, was led to safety from a small adjoining stable.

Jerry Bond, a Bridge Street resident who lives only a short distance from Ramlih Stables, said he had fed the horse owned by Father Hamilton approximately half an hour before the fire broke out. He did not notice any smoke or flames as he left the barn adjacent to the Webb stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb are active promoters of the Arabian horse in the Quinte area and Mr. Webb recently was instrumental in the organization of the Prince Edward Hack and Hunt Club.

Family Travels Exhibition Circuit And Enjoys Every Minute of It

By JIM WILLARD
Staff Reporter

For Marilyn Kalesnikoff it's the spirit of the Big Top, the smell of caramel-topped popcorn, the bustle of crowds as they search for new thrills, the excitement of new adventures and the enthusiasm for travel that bring her and her family back to Belleville each year for the Quinte Exhibition.

The 35-year-old wife of an owner of two refreshment stands has been enjoying the life of the carnival for three summer months for the past 15 years, and enjoys every moment of it.

"Oh, yes, sure it's the thrill of working in these carnivals and exhibitions through out Ontario. It's certainly not for the money. Many of these people working here this week could earn more money working at something else, but they don't," Mrs. Kalesnikoff stated as she helped prepare one of the booths yesterday for today's opening.

"It takes a lot of physical work to travel the circuit, but I think that free people working in the exhibition would care to leave it. Sure, it's hard work, but they like it," she added.

Although the investment needed runs into the thousands of dollars each year, the Kalesnikoffs, from Hamilton, feel that it's worth the effort.

"Just to see these people come out and enjoy themselves, that gives me the enthusiasm to return each year," she emphasized.

They obtain their stock in each local community where they set up their concessions, and in this way, like the other concessions on the site, local merchants certainly benefit

Docks Sought at Park

PICTON (Staff) — Directors of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce have voted to contact Clarke Rollins, MPP, Hastings, to request docking facilities at Adolphus town Park.

It was observed Mr. Rollins, chairman of the Ontario-St. Lawrence Parks Commission, could perhaps assist in securing the needed boat docking facilities in the Ontario - St. Lawrence Parks systems only park lacking a public wharf. Piers already are partially constructed.

Henry Leavens, chairman of the Prince Edward Conservation Authority, added members of his organization are negotiating to purchase "a couple of properties" where boating facilities could be located. He was, however, unable to reveal the location of these land parcels.

This information will be included in a letter to Mr. Rollins as well as the suggestion that the federal government extend its boating facilities from the Thousand Islands to the Bay of Quinte.

Although the exhibition needs the money, Mrs. Kalesnikoff stated, added members of his organization are negotiating to purchase "a couple of properties" where boating facilities could be located. He was, however, unable to reveal the location of these land parcels.

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"Well," she laughs heartily, "I got married to a carny. My husband, since he was a teenager, has been involved in the concession business, and I joined in too."

In the off-season, her husband George, 44, works his own aluminum sales and installation business near Lake Simcoe.

The oldest boy, 15-year-old Greg, is in his second year of travelling the circuit with his parents and helping to run one of the booths.

Donna, the oldest daughter at 13, also helps out in one of the booths, but the two youngest, Nancy, 12, and Rhonda, nine, although with the group, do not work, but simply enjoy the sights of the rides, games and exhibits.

The Kalesnikoffs employ six full-time people on the circuit, and also hire three or four young girls in each community they visit to help serve the customers.

"The concession business like most businesses, does suffer or benefit from economy. If economy is good in a town, then people will spend money and we earn our living. But, in some towns, a lot of people are laid off, and it's hard for them to go to the exhibition when it arrives in their community and spend the money. In those towns, we lose money. But, as I say, we're not necessarily in for the money," she pointed out.

Then, she laughs her hearty laugh, and returns to her family to give whatever help she can give, whether it may be as cashier, cook or chief bottle-washer.

It's evident she enjoys it.

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Record Number of Entries at Annual Baby Show

Quinte area Beau Brummells and Beauty Queens of tomorrow tried show business for the first time in the annual baby judging contest held in the lounge of the curling club at exhibition park Monday afternoon.

It was a new experience for the record entry 113 boys and girls, some were laughing, some were crying while others remained silent and watched the action. The activities commenced at 1 p.m.

From the entries, the judges selected Christopher Babcock a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of RR5, Belleville as the 1971 grand champion. He will receive his award on the platform in front of the grandstand when the exhibition opens officially this afternoon. In qualifying for the title he won the 7-12 month class for boys.

The runner up and judged the champion girl entry was Sheri MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of 285 Dundas Street, W. Trenton. She topped the 7-12 month class for girls.

Parents appeared fresh and eager as they arrived to enter their offspring but at the end the livelier toddlers were the ones who looked fit and ready for more of the same treatment.

Always a favorite with proud parents the baby show is a promotion of the women's division of the Belleville Agricultural Society. It started in 1968 and has been growing in popularity ever since.

The committee in charge of the show this year included Mrs. Douglas Rollins (chairman), Mrs. Eda Denyes, Mrs. Harry Rollins and Mrs. Ron Hamilton.

The judges were Mrs. Anita Storms, Mrs. Doreen Hackett, Mrs. Doris Neal and Mrs. Verna Holgate.

The final results of the judging were as follows: Girls, 3-6 months class, 1. Cathy Carter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, RR4, Belleville; 2. Lianne McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown, Springbrook; 3. Wendy Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitehead, RR 1, Carrying Place. Girls, 7-12 months class, 1. Sheri MacDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald, 285 Dundas Street, Trenton; 2. Tina Maracle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Maracle, Shannonville; 3. Kelly Dauter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dauter, 18 North Park Gardens, Belleville. Girls 13 - 18 months class, 1. Sally Jo Knight daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Knight, RR 3, Stirbelleville; 3. Wendy Eley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eley, 646 Sidney St., Belleville.

Boys, 3-6 months class, 1. Robert Hitchon son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hitchon, 51 Charlotte Street, Belleville; 2. Mark Harvey son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harvey, RR 4, Belleville; 3. Kirk Flindall son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Flindall, 40 North Front Street, Belleville. Boys, 7-12 months class, 1. Christopher Babcock son of Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock, RR5, Belleville; 2. Shayne Davidson son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, RR1, Corbyville; 3. Steven Cronin son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cronin, Elmwood Drive, Belleville. Boys, 13-18 months class, 1. Rahul Mishra son of Mr. and Mrs. Somesh Mishra, 41 Campbell Street, Trenton; 2. Stefon Percy son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Percy 142 Bridge Street E., Belleville; 3. David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith, 42 Maple Street, Belleville.

Girls, (twins) 13-18 months class, 1. Julie and Jennifer Armstrong daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Armstrong, 278 Victoria Avenue, Belleville. (Twins) 13 - 18 months class, 1. Mark and Michelle Bondy son and daughter of Mr and Mrs. N. Bondy, 34 Bridge Street W., Belleville.



Line Up of Beauties for Show

Becoming more popular each year the Quinte Exhibition's annual baby show on Monday afternoon attracted a record entry with children from the city and centres in the area vying for an affirmative nod from the judges. Winner of the 1971 grand championship, Christopher Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of RR 5 Belleville will receive his award at the official opening this afternoon.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Nathan Vader is a patient in Kingston General Hospital Douglas 2, Room 233, following surgery.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ward announce the engagement of their elder daughter Sue, to Mr. John H. Platz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Platz of Ancaster, Ontario. The wedding will take place in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on Saturday, August 31, at 4 p.m.

Women's Golf Draw

August 19, Low Net

9.00 a.m. — Alice Hart, Dolly Diamond, Betty O'Brien

9.07 a.m. — Wyn McKeen, Madge Cowley, Ann Fisher

9.14 a.m. — Helen McCorquodale, Patsy Wambolds, Muriel Fawcett

9.21 a.m. — Barbara Geerkens, Hazel Piperni, Ana Ryan

9.28 a.m. — Mildred Curtis, Elsa Hebden, Eve Campbell

9.35 a.m. — Miriam Bishop, Helen Lewis, Vera Fairman

9.42 a.m. — Gwen Sutton, Eva Ketcheson

Last week's winners — Gwen Sutton, Doris Hogle.

Rights of Abortion Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven women's groups and several well-known women have asked the Supreme Court to protect "the right of reproduction autonomy" by permitting medical abortions everywhere in the United States.

In a friend-of-court brief in cases from Georgia and Texas, the organizations and 47 women, including anthropologist Margret Mead, said they were not advocating abortion as a necessarily desirable solution to personal or social problems.

"We do contend, however," they said through a lawyer, "that each woman has the right to make the decision for herself unimpeded by restrictive laws" except for those regulating the practice of medicine.

Later this year the court will hear arguments on the Georgia and Texas cases whose central issue is whether states may continue to say which abortions are legal and which are not. Before that, however, the court must decide if it has jurisdiction to rule.

The brief said fundamental rights of women are in conflict with the laws of nearly all states. By restricting the circumstances for a lawful abortion, the brief said, women are deprived of dignity and equality and compelled to produce "vast numbers of unwanted children."

Additionally, the brief argued, legalizing medical abortions would save lives since illegal abortions generally are performed in unsafe facilities. About 5,000 women die each year from criminal abortions, at the rate of 100 deaths for each 1,000 abortions.

Engagement Notice



Mr. Lorne Liedtkie, Bancroft and Mrs. Gerena Liedtkie, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Gerena, to Wayne Jamieson, son of Mrs. Clara Jamieson, Belleville and the late Ross Jamieson. The wedding will take place at St. Thomas Anglican Church on August 28, 1971, at 3 p.m.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Allen George Gregg, Napanee, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra May to Lloyd David Thurston, Sarnia, Ontario. The wedding will take place at 4.30 p.m., August 28 in Westdale Park Free Methodist Church, Napanee.

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And don't forget, Ontario Place is also a great spot for viewing the CNE Airshow and Aquarama.

Special low admission rates for Ontario Place are in effect during the CNE: Adults 75¢, Students 50¢, Children 7-12 25¢. Senior Citizens and children under 7 are admitted free to Ontario Place. Remember, there is no extra charge for Cinesphere, Ontario Place Exhibits or shows at The Forum. Your admission to Ontario Place covers it all. So visit us when you visit the CNE.

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Ann Landers

Torn Between Husband And Motherless Family

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 21-year-old girl who needs your help desperately. My husband is in Vietnam. He must serve six months more over there. This separation has been very difficult for both of us. Tom and I were married only 28 days when he got his orders.

Here's the problem. Tom is the oldest in the family. My brothers are 16, 14, 6 and 4. Mom is dying of cancer. She wants me to stay with Dad and take care of the kids after she is gone. She says I am the only person who can care for them properly. Last night she said, "I will rest in peace knowing the little ones will have you to raise them."


ANN LANDERS

I want desperately to be with Tom. He will have another year to serve after he gets back from Vietnam. We have no idea where he will be stationed. I am tortured with indecision. Tom says he'll understand if I want to stay with Dad and the kids.

I know they need me, but so does my husband. And I need him. I've even suggested taking the two little ones with me but Dad wouldn't hear of it.

I am not thinking clearly these days and I need your help. Please. — DIVIDED LOYALTIES

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DEAR D.L.: Stay with the kids until Tom is out of the service. Your youngest brother will be in school full time by then and your Dad can hire someone to come in afternoons, prepare supper and do the laundry. This solution will allow you to leave your family with a clear conscience. You will have given your Dad and the children one year out of your life and no young woman should feel guilty for not giving more. I concede it's a great sacrifice but one you will not regret having made.

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DEAR ANN: The woman next door is ruining my health. Her husband has been in South America on business for three months. About four nights a week she entertains a man I know. My bedroom faces this woman's living room and she and that guy dance until 2 and 3 in the morning. Every night I swear I won't look because I have to get up at 6:00 a.m. But I can't resist the temptation and I am beat the next day. Please print this letter so I can send it anonymously to the husband in South America. Maybe if he knew what was going on he'd come home and I could get my rest. — PERFECT VISION.

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DEAR PERFECT: Your vision might be perfect but you've got nose trouble. Draw your blinds and get some sleep before you collapse.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a practical suggestion for that lady who was insulted because the hostess of the card party (in whose home she played three evenings a week) had a habit of handing her a package of garbage when she left and asked her to drop it in the container when she passed the alley.

Since the girls do not play for money, only for fun, why not make the garbage the booby prize? The person with the low score has to drop in on the way home. This would be not only an incentive but it would make that certain woman feel like less of a garbage collector. — MR. FROM PLUMFIELD.

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DEAR PLUM: Thanks for the suggestion. And now about your language, Lovey. "Garbage Collector" went out with buggy whips and corset stays. Today the title is "Sanitation Engineer."

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON



Take time to talk to your teen-agers and their friends. Read their books, listen to their music — with an open mind. The young are anxious to bridge the communication gap, to be appreciated and understood. They want your interest. Just don't try to control their thoughts.

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Successful Living

Things Go from Bad to Worse in His Business

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband took over a family business two years ago and I have watched things go from bad to worse.

For the past six months I have been working, and trying to pay off some heavy debts, but things stay about the same. When I bought three of the children new winter coats in February (when they were greatly reduced) he objected strenuously and I guess I'll never hear the end of it.

He makes me feel guilty when I even buy essentials. It doesn't matter what I do, I feel guilty and discouraged.

He talks about selling out and getting a job and I am in full agreement but even this is not easy with the employment situation as it is. I wish he had done it years ago. — Completely Ill.

Dear Ill: If the business is going more and more into the red, why is the selling out part talk? Wouldn't even unemployment be better than piling up more debt? At least then he would be free to devote full time to finding the job he so badly needs.

There's help for people like you. Social workers are past masters at money planning and can help you get organized to whittle down those debts. Don't, for goodness sakes, feel guilty and don't give up hope. Give your husband the moral support and self - confidence he needs to find himself a job; and take over the family finances yourself.

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Dear Doris: Friends of ours are planning their daughter's wedding. Would it be proper for the bride's father to wear a tuxedo when the groom's father will not?

The male attendants are all wearing tuxedos. — Friends of the Bride.

Dear Friends: Fathers of bride and groom dress as the groom does. Likewise all male attendants and ushers.

If the groom's father wants to stand out like a sore thumb, that's his business.

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Dear Doris: This certainly is 24 and I'm 16. Everyone says I have a crush on him.

Now, I've got a crazy mixed-up sensation in the pit of my stomach and bottom of my heart. I think I'm really going crazy. Most of the time I can't stop thinking of him; and sometimes I find fault with him. But no sooner do I see him, than his faults fly out the window and I get all dizzied up. What's know he's coming over I get so nervous my hands turn like ice and my knees shake.

Can you please tell me what's wrong wih me?

Another thing, when he talks to someone (a girl) younger or a little older, I get jealous or something cause I always feel like crying. Am I — Cracking Up?

Dear Cracking Up: Well, you might say you are having a first class teen-age infatuation — a state of mind and body only remotely connected with love, although highly romantic!

I'd like the situation better if your "grand amour" were closer to your own age. A man of 24 knows so much about how to drive a pretty young girl out of her senses!

Cold hands, shaky knees and butterflies in the stomach are recognizable symptoms of your disease. The cure is to start focusing on boys your own age.

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(Talk it over with Doris. This Canadian social worker can shed new light on your problem.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Matrimonial Squares Are Family Favorite

By MARY MOORE

Mothers of large families will smile at my astonishment.

I am at Marianne's home and I made a 13 x 9" pan of Matrimonial Squares which came out of the oven at 12:20 p.m. By 12:30 p.m. ¼ of the panful had been cut and eaten hot. By 11 p.m. all were gone. Gary said he could have eaten the whole panful by himself.

The Bottomless Pitts make me realize that thousands of mothers in Canada are waging this kind of losing battle with youthful appetites so it encourages me to keep on and on and on supplying goodies for you and yours.

MATRIMONIAL SQUARES
(13 x 9")

Filling:
1 lb. chopped, pitted dates
1 cup water
1½ cups water
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Dough: ...
¾ cup margarine
1 cup light brown sugar
1¼ cups stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats

Make the Filling first: In a heavy saucepan combine the four filling ingredients and gently cook, stirring frequently, until it begins to thicken. Cool.

To make the Dough measure into bester bowl the margarine and brown sugar and cream until pale and light. Add all remaining dough ingredients and stir with strong spoon until thoroughly blended. Butter a 13 x 9" pan and tip half of the dough mixture into it. Patiently pat it and push with your moistened palms to make a smooth ¼" thick base. Cover evenly with cooled date filling. (I used a rubber spatula to this.) By hand, sprinkle remaining dough over evenly and gently pat to smoothly cover date filling. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 25 min. until tinged with gold. Cool in pan and cut into 1¼" squares.

Given a chance these will keep if arranged in layers with wax paper between in covered cookie tin.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

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DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RIVER VALLEY WI

RIVER VALLEY — Nineteen members and four visitors enjoyed a tour of the Ameliasburg Museum arranged by the Institute.

The museum building was a former United Church erected in 1858 as a Methodist Church. It contained a wealth of antique articles. The adjoining log house showed a complete kitchen and dining area, parlor and bedroom with furnishings of 100 years ago. A "machinery building in the background held a restored blacksmith shop and a large collection of farm machinery and tools. There were many fenced in enclosures which held animals, pheasants, peacock and guinea hens.

A short meeting was held at the park nearby beside Roblin Lake. Reports were given and plans made to convene at the centre and make the individual gifts for the Link Institute in England.

Mrs. Roy Bush gave a paper on the subject "Keep an Open Mind. There is Always Something to Learn".

Refreshments were provided by Mary Hoard, Margaret Bush, Catharine Donohoe and Essie Tucker.

Mrs. Jack Bush expressed thanks to all who had contributed to the successful event.

Madoc Couple Mark 50 Years of Marriage

MADOC — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bateman of Madoc celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently when they were at home to friends and neighbors at their home, 113 St. Lawrence Street.

Mr. Bateman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Major Bateman and is married to the former Flossie Hyland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyland, RR 4, Napanee. Their wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents and was officiated by Rev. J. H. Latimer, the Methodist minister. The bridegroom was born and raised at Eldorado. Mr. Bateman was a school teacher and taught near Tamworth, Camden East and Marmora, where she met her husband, who was a successful farmer on the Bateman homestead. They farmed there until March of 1970, when they took up residence in Madoc upon retiring.

The happy union produced one son, Burrell, and six grandchildren, Lloyd, Doreen, Brenda, Kathy, Dale and Lorraine.

The bride's attendant of 50 years ago, Mrs. Luella Kirkpatrick of Rosebush, Michigan, her brother, Carman Hyland of Napanee, also the only brother of the bridegroom, Herb Bateman of Mount Albert were all present for this occasion.

Over 100 cards of congratulations, as well as numerous floral arrangements and lovely gifts were received. Over 200 relatives, friends and neighbors called at their home to extend congratulations. Clarke T. Rollins, MPP, called and presented a framed plaque to the couple on behalf of Honorable William Davis, Prime Minister of Ontario.

Other guests attending from outside of Madoc were from Venfield, N. Y.; Rockdesh, Michigan; Scarborough; Kars, Hagersville; Peterborough, Malton; Newmarket; Hepworth; Deseronto; Napanee; Campbellford; Camden East; Stirling and Tweed.

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Club Activities

ELMBROOK FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The August meeting of the Elmbrook Friendship Circle was held in the Picton apartment of Mrs. Ella Gorsline, with an attendance of nine members.

President, Mrs. Howard Norton, presided over the meeting which opened with the minutes of the previous meeting being read by Mrs. Marilyn Kerr, in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Orval Hall. The treasurer's report was given by the president, in the absence of the treasurer.

Mrs. Howard Norton had charge of the devotional, with Mrs. Reg. Moore giving the Scripture reading; Mrs. H. Norton reading the third chapter of the famous book, "Time Out, Ladies" by Dale Evans Rogers and Mrs. Arnold Ackerman rendered an excellent reading.

The meeting closed with a contest conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Norton and won by Mrs. Carol Kerr and Mrs. H. Norton.

The next meeting is to be held on October 6, at the Picton residence of Mrs. Reg. Moore, with Mrs. Moore having the lunch, Mrs. Gladys Lister, the devotional and Mrs. Marilyn Kerr the contest.

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Lafleur Among Six Newcomers to Sign with Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP) — Six young players, including the top two choices in last June's amateur draft, have come to terms with the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens.

Sam Pollock, general manager of the National Hockey League club announced Monday that forwards Guy Lafleur, Chuck Arnason, and Murray Wilson, defencemen Bob Murray and Larry Robinson and goalie Michel Deguise had signed with the club.

Both Lafleur, a 120-goal scorer with Quebec Remparts of the Quebec Junior A Hockey League, and Arnason, a 79-goal man with Flin Flon Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League, agreed to two-year pacts.

Lafleur and Gerry Patterson, who helped negotiate the deal, expressed satisfaction with the contract.

"It was a two-year deal and it was very satisfactory," said Patterson, who is also an advisor to Jean Beliveau, who retired as Canadiens' captain earlier this summer.

Arnason negotiated his two-year pact with the help of Bob Woolf, the Boston lawyer, who helped Chuck Lefley and Ray Martyniuk come to terms with the Canadiens last year. Martyniuk and Lefley were Montreal's two top picks in the 1970 amateur draft.

"I'm satisfied with the deal," said Arnason. "My first thought when I was drafted by Canadiens last summer was that I was going to spend a long time in the minors.

"But it's like any other club, if you play well, you will make it."

Wilson was a key man in the strong finish of Ottawa 67s in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior-A series. He is rated as a hard worker by Montreal chief scout Claude Ruel.

Robinson, who stands six feet two inches, was drafted from Kitchener Rangers of the OHA.

Deguise was the top goalie in the Quebec Junior A Hockey League and was a key man in Quebec's win over Edmonton Oil Kings in last spring's Memorial Cup final.

Murray played in the OHA with Peterborough Petes and then went down to Michigan Tech University where he was an All-American last season.

The Canadiens also announced that Bob Wiltkens will take over as the club's physiotherapist replacing Yvon Belanger who has moved to Vancouver.

Williams has been head trainer at the University of Rhode Island.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three 20-year-old players from Montreal Junior Canadiens of the Ontario Hockey Association have signed with Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, Canuck general manager Bud Poile announced Monday.

The three are Jocelyn Guevremont, Robert Lalonde and Richard Lemieux.

They were the Canucks' first three choices in the amateur draft and will try out at the Canucks' camp in Calgary beginning Sept. 13.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1971

Bombers Can't Break McMahon Turf Jinx

CALGARY (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers failed Monday night to exercise the jinx that has plagued them since the 1963 Western Football Conference playoffs.

The hapless Bombers bowed 30-12 in the conference-leading Calgary Stampeders, the eighth defeat in succession for the lionel Winnipeg Club on McMahon Stadium turf.

It, wasn't for want of trying but a powerful Calgary defence held no trouble containing the Winnipeg offence, directed by Benji Dial who was filling in for injured quarterback Don Jonas.

Calgary quarterback Jerry Keeling connected on 13 of 31 pass attempts and, the victory before 22,405 spectators gave Calgary a six-point margin over the rest of the westWinnipeg, Saskatchewan Roughriders, Edmonton Eskimos, and British Columbia Lions.

There will be a team alone in second place Wednesday night, however, after Edmonton plays B.C. at Vancouver.

Three of Keeling's passes were good for touchdowns, including a 35-yard rocket to Jesse Mims which erased a 3-0 deficit early in the first quarter.

Also good for six points was a seven-yard pass to Gerry Shaw at 12:53 of the second quarter followed by a 25-yarder to end Herm Harrison about 90 seconds later.

Frank Andruski, on a 31-yard pass interception midway ttrough the third quarter, and fullback Hugh Mellon on a three-yard run, got the other Calgary touchdowns.

The Stampeders were ahead 7-5 at the end of the first quarter, added 21 unanswered points in the second and then scored Winnipeg 8-7 in the third. There was no scoring in the fourth.

Larry Robinson hammered four converts through the uprights and Bill Dan Burkloo added two singles, one from 54 yards, to round out the Stampeders tally.

Winnipeg got its only touchdown late in the third quarter when Dial tabbed Bob Lemon from 18 yards out. Jonas, nursing a shoulder injury picked up in Regina last Friday, converted the touchdown and kicked a 50-yard field goal.

WFC Standings

Western Conference

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	4	4	0	0	97	21	8
B.C.	3	1	2	0	58	50	2
Edmonton	4	1	3	0	47	80	2
Winnipeg	5	1	4	0	102	136	2
Sask.	5	1	4	0	69	114	2

Result Monday

Winnipeg 12 Calgary 36

Game Wednesday

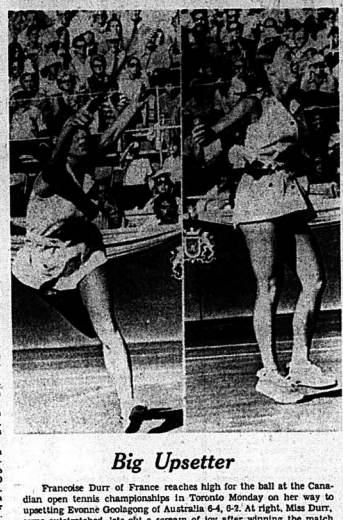
Edmonton at B.C.

Game Thursday

Saskatchewan at Winnipeg

Miss Goolagong Upset by Backhander

By THE CANADIAN PRESS



TORONTO (CP) — Francoise Durr, exploiting her backhand, upset top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Monday night in the women's singles final at the $70,000 Canadian Open tennis championship.

Miss Durr put her steady game together to win the title 6-4, 6-2 and $4,000 in prize money. Miss Goolagong will have an extra $2,000 in her pocket when she reaches Australia Sunday.

Miss Goolagong, on the road since March, has been aching to return home.

"I was practically there tonight," she said after her match. "Even after Wimbledon, I wanted to rush home and see everybody.

"I'm not surprised at my play tonight. After Wimbledon, I couldn't hit a ball over the net for three weeks. I was expecting it. Most of all I was just glad to be going home now."

Miss Durr, the 25-year-old French champion, challenged Miss Goolagong's concentration from the start by playing to her backhand, the 20-year-old Wimbledon queen's best shot.

Miss Goolagong started strongly by taking the first two games of the opening set but the steady ground strokes of Miss Durr, who had lost to her three times this year, began to take their toll.

She broke Miss Goolagong's service in the fifth, and ninth games to take the opening set and held her own serve in the second set to take the match.

"Evonne seemed to be playing in slow motion," Miss Durr said. "I guess she is looking forward to going home. I could see her backhand was not going too well and that is her strongest shot. She was not really accurate."

Miss Durr had decided before the match that she was going to "try a new thing" and slow down the pace.

"She likes a fast ball," she said. "She made a lot more mistakes this time."

Miss Goolagong didn't start hitting the ball hard until the last two games of the final set, which Miss Durr ended with a winner on her backhand.

Vic Edwards, Miss Goolagong's coach, summed up the match this way: "She didn't attack enough and Frankie played very well."

Edwards added: "Evonne's mind was in Australia."

Miss Durr almost didn't come to Toronto to compete until she heard last Tuesday, was cooler than Indianapolis, Ind., where another tournament was scheduled last week. "And I don't like the heat. How lucky can you get?"

Miss Goolagong showed signs of indifferent play Sunday when she lost the first set of her semi-final against Virginia Wade of England before she triumphed 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The fourth-seeded Miss Durr entered the final Saturday when she upset second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

In the men's doubles final, the top-seeded duo of Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., defeated Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

It was Okker's second payday in a row after he picked up $5,000 for losing the men's singles final Sunday to John Newcombe of Australia.

The eight-day tournament richest ever held in Canada attracted about 33,000 fans.

Big Upsetter

Francoise Durr of France reaches high for the ball at the Canadian open tennis championships in Toronto Monday on her way to upsetting Evonne Goolagong of Australia 6-4, 6-2. At right, Miss Durr's arms outstretched, lets oht a scream of joy after winning the match and later admitted, the win was "quite a surprise." (CP Wirephoto)

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Coffey Second To Catch 600

TORONTO (CP) — Tommy Joe Coffey is far down the list of Eastern Football Conference pass receivers this season with only five receptions.

But the five pushed his career total to 600 to make-him only the second player in professional football history to reach that plateau, according to statistics released by the Canadian Football League this week.

The leading pass receiver is Raymond Berry, who retired in 1967 from Baltimore Colts of the National Football League after catching 631 passes for 9,275 yards.

Coffey gained 8,516 yards for 866 points with his 600 receptions. All three marks are CFL records.

Wayne Giardino of Ottawa Rough Riders leads the conference in pass receiving this season with 11 receptions for 60 yards. Montreal Alouette Bruce Van Ness is next with 10 catches for 122 yards.

Toronto Argonaut rookie Leon McQuay, with five touchdowns for 30 points, leads the conference in that department.

Coffey and Ottawa's Gerry Organ are next with 19 points each. Coffey also leads the conference in field goals, kicking three for an average of 39 yards. Organ booted three but averaged 18.7 yards.

Sport Briefs

Frank Beard $93,246, and Dave Eichelberger $92,602.

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TORONTO (CP) — Greg Fulton, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Football League, said Monday that the CFL regards John Carlos, discussing a contract with Montreal Alouettes, as an import.

"It's up to someone to prove he isn't," said Fulton. "We can't regard him as a non-import unless we have the proof."

Carlos, a sprinter, became known in 1968 when he flashed the black power salute on the United States victory podium during the Olympics at Mexico.

Leo Cahill, head coach of Toronto Argonauts who once had Carlos under contract, can't understand how anyone can believe Carlos rates as a non-import. Although Carlos never played high school or college football, he signed profession ally and trained with Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Don Collison pitched a no-hit, no-run game and scored the winning run in the bottom of the last inning as Ontario defeated Quebec 1-0 in the Canadian Little League championships Monday.

Ontario is represented by a team from Brockville while the Quebec champions are from the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville area in the Eastern Townships.

The Canadian champion will advance to the Little League world series in Williamsport, Pa.

Skelly Skillful

The Falcons swooped to a 5-2 victory over the Station Square Canucks befiind the three goal performance of Ray Skelly in Monday night's Belleville Minor Soccer action.

Bob Thomson fired the other two goals for the winners with Bob Crawford and Gary Doyle answering for the Canucks.

In another game the Golden Mile Olympics wilted the Modern Half Style Flyers 3-1. Steve Edwards had two goals and Daniel Thifault one for the winners with Adrian Spada tallying for the Flyers.

This Place Like Home

Trenton found the neutral grounds more like home Monday night as they stopped Campbellford 6-4 in the first game of a two-of-three Juvenile semi-final series.

John Desormeaux fired two goals for the winners in the game played at the Richard Ellis Arena while John Gravelle, Ron Cole, Greg Scarlett and Rick McFarlane rounded out the winners scoring.

Doug Stillman with two and Brian Condon and Eric Bennett with one each were the Campbellford scorers. Next game of the series will be played Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campbellford.

Industrial Playoffs

Favorites Play True to Form

It was two-to-one for the favorites in Monday night's Industrial Softball League quarterfinal series as Union Carbide and Mead Johnson raff true to form in picking up wins and moving into the semi-finals while the Firemen were hosed down by the Morch Mariners in an upset.

Union Carbide wasted little time in asserting the kind of pressure which brought them the league pennant as they eliminated the Intelligencer with an 11-1 whipping of the Printers.

Junior Day fired his second consecutive win, giving up five hits while fanning five and walking one. Cliff Hineman batted in three runs for the Bakelites with a single and double while Jack Lucas wielded a potent bat in hitting a triple and three singles.

Ron Culloden started the Intell, lasting two innings and giving up five runs before Union team scored in their big second frame. John Edwards batted in one run while allowing four runs and seven hits over the remaining five innings. Bill Hoard and Ed Emerson each had two singles for the Intell with Edwards hitting a double for the loser's only extra base hit.

Mead Johnson rode the strong arm of Sonny Bilo to a 9-1 win over the Unemployment Insurance Commission and into the semi-finals.

Bilo fired a five-hitter and blazed third strikes past 12 batters. He also smashed a triple and single to help his own cause. Ken Lessels drove in four Mead runs with his three singles while Tim Connell had a single and double.

Bernie Coughlin went the route for the losers, giving up 12 hits and fanning three. Brian Chase with a double and Pete Cassidy with two singles were the best batsmen UIC could muster.

Three big runs in the fifth - inning spelled defeat for the Firemen as Morch's eliminated the Smokies with a 6-2 third game win.

Wilson Bolpit threw a three - hitter as the Firemen striking out two and walking the same number. Glen Reynolds was the big gun for Morch's hitting with two run single. Bolpit had a double with Ray Marsh and Glen Barberstock adding a single each.

Perry Soule was tagged with the loss for the Firemen.

League semi - finals commence Wednesday when Union Carbide play Morch's. Mead Johnson battle the CN Firemen on Thursday in the other half of the playoffs.



Little Innings Win

Latta found that four little innings were better than one big inning in Monday night's fifth game of their South Hastings Baseball semi-finals.

Latta scored two runs in the second and fifth and one in the third and sixth to counter-balance a five run second inning for Read en route to a 6-5 win and a three - two lead in the best of seven series.

Glen McMeechan was the hero for Latta, doubling in the sixth inning to drive in the winning run. Keith Dickey had a double with Bob Smith, Mike Mayhew, Damon Richardson and Dave Chapman adding singles to the winners cause.

John Masterson and Bob Smith shared the pitching chores combining for three killings while allowing only seven hits and two walks.

Frank Farrell and Harold Pascoe were on the Read mound sharing six hits and fanning three. Pete Enright had a double and, single, Pascoe and Pat O'Connell had two singles each and Coffey a single for the losers.

Next game in the best-of-seven series will be Wednesday night in Read.

Uppers Bite In

The top teams got hot Monday night to walk away with convincing opening game wins in the Belleville Minor Lacrosse bantam play - offs.

Roger Chapman pumped in four goals to lead Simpsons Sears to an 8-3 whipping of Bob's Sports. Don Bruce and Fred Manning fired two goals apiece for the winners.

Brent Wellesley with two and Brian Hamilton with one were the Bob's scorers.

Five different players got in to the act in Towers Ford City's 7-1 mauling of Bud Gill Appliances. Hyderman and Male each had two goals for the winners with Lowe, Murphy and Colden adding singles.

Rob Richardson was the only Bud Gill player to break Towers' defences.

Meanwhile in the peewee semi - finals Daley Queen belted the Y's Men Club 7-3 and the Police balled the RCAF T-Birds 3-1.

Jeff Runciman with three and Robbie Cousins with two paced the Queens to victory, while Greg Ripley, Larry Inwood and Randy Hutchinson were the Police marksmen.

Tony Parks and Brian Cronkright fired Plane's 19-5 win over Richard Ellis, striking out 17. Jonathon Dent and James Forester fanned 15 in taking the loss.

In a tyke playoff game, Hopkin's Wreckers were out hit ten to five but still came up with a 10-8 win over Harvey's.

The C.N. Yardmen peewees started their best-of-three series with Farrell Motors off on the right track by stopping the Motors 10-8.

Peter Hall and Dennis Green hurled the win striking out 14 and walking two. Hall also pounded out a homer, triple and single for the winners. Clyde Routley and Joe Molaski took the loss for Farrell's.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Pittsburgh	73	50	.590	—
St. Louis	67	55	.549	5
Chicago	63	54	.546	5½
New York	59	65	.498	11½
Philadelphia	53	67	.442	18
Montreal	48	71	.403	22½
West				
San Francisco	72	51	.585	—
Los Angeles	65	57	.533	6½
Atlanta	64	61	.512	9
Houston	60	69	.496	11
Cincinnati	59	65	.472	14
San Diego	46	77	.374	26

Results Monday

Chicago 3 Atlanta 0
New York 6 Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 5
Pittsburgh 9 Houston 3

Games Wednesday

Houston at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at Atlanta N
St. Louis at Cincinnati N
New York at Los Angeles N
Montreal at San Diego N
Philadelphia at San Francisco

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	72	44	.621	—
Detroit	65	54	.546	8½
Boston	65	56	.537	9½
New York	60	61	.496	14½
Washington	49	70	.412	24½
Cleveland	48	73	.397	26½
West				
Oakland	78	42	.650	—
Kansas City	63	55	.534	14
Chicago	57	63	.475	21
California	56	67	.455	23½
Minnesota	54	65	.454	23½
Milwaukee	51	68	.429	26½

Results Monday

Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 2
Minnesota 11 Cleveland 3
Boston 6 California 5

Games Wednesday

Cleveland at Minnesota N
Baltimore at Milwaukee N
Detroit at Chicago N
Oakland at Washington N
Kansas City at New York N
California at Boston

Drives in Four

Stargell Finds Range

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Stargell felt the vibrations—and Houston Astros got the shock.

Ferguson Jenkins felt like swinging—and Atlanta Braves got keyoed.

Stargell, the major league leader in home runs with 41 and in runs batted in with 108, cracked three singles and a double and drove in four runs Monday night, pacing Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 victory over the Astros.

Jenkins, the winningest pitcher in the National League, slowed closer to his fifth consecutive 20-game season, hurling a two-hitter for his 19th victory as Chicago Cubs blanked Atlanta Braves 3-0—with the help of a two-run double by the big right-hander.

The powerful 6-4½, 215-pound Stargell had been in a recent slump, going 18 days without a homer, before crashing two against St. Louis Sunday. He



WILLIE STARGELL

then felt he had shaken his slump.

"I could feel it when I picked up a bat," he said. "My strength was coming back. Somehow when I do that a message goes to my brain and tells me if I'm ready to hit or not."

The Pirates broke open the game with four runs in he fifth when Cash walked, Davalillo smashed his second triple, Al Oliver walked, Stargell doubled

Fenway Fence Finally Friendly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Conigliaro whipped a three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday night, moving Boston Red Sox to a see-saw 6-5 victory over California.

The homer, Conigliaro's ninth of the season, sailed over Fenway Park's friendly left field screen, which hadn't been so friendly for the Red Sox had dropped seven straight—all of them at home.

The Sox had rallied for three runs in the seventh inning on homers by George Scott and Joe Lahoud to wipe out a 1-0 California lead. But the Angels bounced right back for four in the eighth after an error by Luis Aparicio opened the doors.

That made it 5-3 California going into the ninth but Rico Petrocelli and Scott opened with singles and Conigliaro zipped a 3-2 pitch for his game-winning homer.

"That just might be the hardest ball I ever hit," decided the outfielder, who celebrated his 26th birthday Sunday.

It was Conigliaro's first home run since June 9 and first game-winning hit since April 12.

Three-hitters Highlight Opening Wins

A pair of three - hitters sparked Cabelevue and Plane's Concrete to first game wins in Belleville Minor Baseball tadpole playoffs Monday night as the favorites came through.

Lorne Andrews and Mike Leger picked up the Cabelevue 15-5 win over Wannamaker's Esso. The pair fanned 19 and walked four. Leger pounded a homer, triple and single with Andrews add-



When you're number one everyone is gunning for you but Wesse's Flowers have found the right combination for stopping all would be giant - killers.

The City Women's Softball League pennant winners opened their semi - final play-off series with the Dairy Queen Monday night with a 7-6 squeaker.

Nora Barberstock and Donna Brant hurled the win allowing seven hits and fanning four. Sharlene Quinn smashed a double and two home runs to lead Wesse's at the plate, Lillian Barberstock had a double and single and Leah Harper two singles.

Mari-anne Sills gave up 11 hits in taking the loss. She fanned four and walked six. Cathy Brown punched a homer and two singles for the losers.

ing a homer and single and Doug Austin a homer to lead the winners.

Lyle Kelleher and Jim Gibbs struck out 17 in a losing effort.

Ernie Tuck Squirts Change Favorites

Two finals were played in Monday night's Belleville Minor Softball squirt play-offs with one going according to plan while the other one went against all expectations.

East Hill pennant winners, Stephen-Licence remained on the winning trail stopping Wray's Furniture 8-3. Doug Campbell and Pat Willman had a home run for the winners while Andy Plane pounded a four - bagger in a losing effort.

A pitchers' duel highlighted the first game of the West Hill finals as Ernie Tuck Appliances blanked pennant-winning Doug Jones' Jewellers 4-0. Tim Soule fired no - hit ball for five innings and wound up with a one hit, 18 strikout win for Tuck's. He also cranked a home run to win his own ball game.

Danny Vance struck out 13 batters for Doug Jones.

The Kinsmen teams started off the city tyke play - offs on a winning note as the Bobcats tok Gib Wake Trailers 20-12 in the West Hill and the Hawks stopped A and W Drive - in 12-9 in the East Hill finals.

Dan Rose struck out 14 and belted a home run in the Bobcats win. Scott Price, Steve Taylor and John Munkittrick each had homers in a losing effort.

Steve Lowry's triple and single paced the Hawks to their opening game win.

Bayview in Mood

Bayview Orchards got into the mood for the forthcoming Prince Edward North Shore Softball League play-offs by knocking Foleys 8-5, Monday night in the final regular season game of the year.

The runaway pennant winners open their best of seven semi-finals with Hillier Wednesday night.

A six-run explosion in the fifth inning gave the winners a commanding 6-0 lead which proved to be insurmountable. Randy Dempsey had two hits and Jim Redner a home run to pace the winners at the plate.

Steve Doxtator gave up nine hits on the Bayview mound while fanning three and walking two.

Dan Nash, Bob Manlken and Roy Doxtator each had two safeties for Foleys.

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PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bayview Orchards	11	1	2	24
Mountain View	11	5	0	22
Hillier	10	5	0	20
Foley's	7	9	0	14
Wellington	3	13	0	6
Demorest	2	13	0	4

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

TONIGHT — Rollins vs Howard and Robert's vs Bell Tel; Bata vs Elis Inn; 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY — Elis Inn vs Pt. Anne; Bell Tel, Howard and Roberts vs Rollins; 8:15 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Union Carbide vs Morch's (Pt).

THURSDAY — CN vs Mead Johnson (Belleville).

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Latta vs Read.

WEDNESDAY MINOR LEAGUE

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tyke Practice at Bell.

TONIGHT — Peewee Practice Simpsons vs Foster, (Harmony); Bay Ridge vs Bell, (Bell).

TONIGHT — Bantam Practice Cabelevue vs Wannamaker's Esso, (Pinnacle); Bell vs Bay Ridge, (Bell).

THURSDAY — Peewee — Legion vs Simpsons Sears, (Bell); Foster's vs Pinkiboros (YMCA).

BELLEVILLE LACROSSE

TONIGHT — NOVICE — Golden Mile vs Bob's Sports, 6 p.m.; MID-GET — Mary's Esso vs Auto Dealers, 7 p.m.; BANTAM — Queen's Motor Hotel vs 707 Jets, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — MIDGET — Dominion Stores vs Queens, 6:30 p.m.; Sports Corner vs Bob's Sports at Memorial, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — NOVICE — Bob's Sport vs Golden Mile, 6 p.m.

PEEWEE — Police vs T Birds, 7 p.m.; Y's Men Club vs Queens, 8 p.m.

MIDGET — Auto Dealers vs Mary's Esso, 8 p.m.

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QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30 — Organization meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 p.m.

Boiled Down

the Belleville Minor Girls' Softball League has boiled down to just one game after Monday night's junior contest with Clayton's and Quinte Food Market.

Pennant - winning Clayton's TV stopped the Food Market 26-22 and advance into the final game of the double elimination play - off system against Turcotte Hosting tonight at Park Dale. The game will decide this year's Junior champions.

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Seven American writers will take on seven Canadians in the three-day tournament won last year by the American team.

Representing Canada will be George Gruspelid of the Montreal Gazette; Phil O'Reilly from the Ottawa Journal; Trey Bennett of the Toronto Telegram; Alan Dawson of the Toronto Globe and Mail; Carman Smith of the Charlottetown Guardian; Guy Page of Le Journal de Montreal; and Ted North of the CBC.

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TUESDAY

● 5th Dimension, "The Travelling Sunshine Show" — 9:00 p.m. — 5.

6.00—Weather, Sports (6) (8) (10) (12)
6.30—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Whistle (6)
World Beat (8)
Dateline (12)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
NOVICE: Clay Pigeon Rifles (8)
NOVICE: Rifle Shooting (8)
Dark Shadows (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
7.30—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (10)
Reach for the Top (8)
Hill Street (8)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
8.00—Wonderful World of Good Year (6) (10)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (8)
MOVIE: "Wyoming Mail" (6) (10)
Cinema: Sexy (12)
Tattletale (8) (12)
Nashville North (8)
8.30—Men at Law (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Frankie and Johnny" (8)
Cinema: Sexy (12)
9.00—Marcus Welby, MD. (12)
Mod News (6) (10)
Barbara McNair (8)
Cinema: Sexy (12)
10.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (10) (12)
Get Smart (8)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Movie (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: Leather Saints (6) (10)
Lassie (8)
Cinema: Sexy (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Tonight is Adieu" (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Wrong Number" (11)
1.30—MOVIE: "Page of the Book" (11)
2.00—Variety of the All (8)
MOVIE: "Saga of the Bucaneers" (6)

WEDNESDAY

● Interlet - Documentary Special: Law and Order — 9:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

● This Land - Special: Canadian Fishing Industry — 10:00 p.m. — 6, 11, 12.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (10) (12)
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To Tell The Truth (8)
Dark Shadows (12)
Room 222 (7)
Survivors (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (8)
7.30—Hawaii Five-O (6) (10)
Mod Squad (12)
Beverley Hillbillies (7)
8.00—Sonsense (6) (10)
(12)
Green Acres (7)
Room 222 (8) (11)
8.30—Bonanza (6) (10)
(7)
5th Dimension (12)
9.00—Doc O'Connor Show (7)
Interlet (6) (11) (12)
Barbara McNair (8)
9.30—MOVIE: "The Sergis Stuck" (12)
10.00—Four In One (6)
Hawaii Five-O (10) (12) (7)
Mod News (8) (11)
10.30—Dragnet (6) (10)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (8) (10) (12)
(11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Sonsense, Cinema (7)
Mary Griffin (6) (10)
(8) (12)
MOVIE: "Mysterious Island" (11)
12.45—MOVIE: "Penny Princess" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Those Who Love" (6)
12.00—Red Sober (11)
MOVIE: "Invitation" (8)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
1.00—MOVIE: "Commando" (6)

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright and family of Burlington were weekend guests of Mr. Bill and Jimmy Turner.

Mrs. Floyd Gorsline, Pam and Penny have returned after a week's holiday at Sioux Lake.

Mrs. Kenneth Carter, is a patient in Belleville Hospital.

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"Good heavens, we've been robbed!"

Doctor's Can't Match Welby's Bedside Style

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marcus Welby, M.D., is running into the same complaints that used to bug Dr. Casey and Kildare.

"I find that doctors complain some about the series," reported Robert Young, who plays the title role in ABC's popular medical series. "It seems that their patients tell them that they aren't as compassionate as Welby—who makes night calls at 1 a.m. and often spends whole days or nights at the bedside of a sick person."

He said he felt he was in no position to take a stand on the subject or even to have an opinion.

"I am no more familiar with the medical profession and its problems than I was before the series started three seasons ago. But if I answer complaints by saying that I feel the doctors of this country are doing a fantastic job, it would sound like a whitewash.

"The truth is, of course, that we can show in a series only a fragment of life. In television, we are telling a story, a dramatic story. We realize that in real life it would not be possible for a busy doctor with many patients to stay with one of them all day or all night."

Each series segment tells a story that involves two or three persons—usually a patient and his family. Dr. Welby is usually very much in evidence.

"If he isn't there, the viewer is not involved, and if the viewer doesn't care, all is lost," the actor explained. "Welby's concentration on one patient at a time is simply a bit of dramatic licence."

Young, a film star before his first hit TV series, Father Knows Best, is enjoying at 63 his second big success.

Canadiens Open On October 9

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens will open their regular 1971-72 National Hockey League home schedule Saturday, Oct. 9, against New York Rangers, the club announced Monday.

Montreal will play at home 20 times on Saturdays, 13 on Wednesdays, four on Thursdays and will have one Sunday and Monday home game.

The Canadiens also announced they will play 10 preseason games starting Sept. 18, when they play host to Boston Bruins.

Theatre Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "The Anderson Tapes" — Sun. Tuesday — 7:00 - 9:10 Saturday and Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Show-ing Sun. Mon. Last Day — 7:00 - 9:00 "Summer Of '42" — Tuesday — Also "Weekend Wives". One complete evening show wednesday at 7:45. Restricted to persons 18 years of age. Thurs. Fri. Sat. — Double Feature — Burt Reynolds "Deliverance" and "Jud". Show time 7:00. Last complete evening show 9:35 Saturday matinee 1:30. Adult entertainment.

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11.00—Art Watkins Show.
1.05—Holiday - Part 2.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.05—From the World's Great Music.
4.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.10—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Jones.
10.00—Tom Jones.
11.00—Coffee Cantata from the Quinte Exhibition — Tom Hooligan with luncheon Music and the 12.30 Programme.
12.30—Farm Programme with Phil Gaetz.
1.00—Track and Country Show with Dick Lavering and Special Guests, Brenda and Bobbie Wilson, Western Artists. The Show will go "Live" at various times between 1.00 and 2.00 p.m.
2.30—Network programming from CJBQ Studio.
3.05—Famous Carnival on piano with Peter Thompson as M.C. and Musician.
3.35—The drive-home show with Peter Thompson.
4.00—News, Weather and Sports from studio.
4.30—Music Interlude from studio.
7.05—Daryl Daniels Show.
8.00—Network at 8.00 p.m. at the Quinte Exhibition.

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Movie Magnate Dies

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Spyros P. Skouras, 76, one of the last of Hollywood's old-style movie magnates, died at his home Monday night of a heart attack.

The son of a sheepherder, the Greek immigrant parlayed a nickelodeon theatre into the presidency of the 20th Century-Fox.

After retiring as honorary board chairman of Fox in 1969, Skouras devoted himself to his shipping interests as chairman of the Prudential-Grace Lines.

Skouras was born in Skourochorion, Greece, in 1893. The shepherd boy studied for the priesthood, but he and his brothers, Charles and George, were eager to seek their fortunes in America.

Charles, the oldest brother, came to the United States in 1907 and brought his brothers over in 1910. The three lived in St. Louis, where young Spyros worked as a hotel busboy.

In 1914, the brothers bought a bounce, Australia, medical conference.

financial trouble. They prospered and built a string of 27 theatres in St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

After Warner Brothers bought the chain, the brothers went their separate ways in the film industry. In 1932, Spyros took over the Fox Metropolitan Theatres in New York.

He moved up to the presidency of the parent company in 1942 for a 20-year reign as chief of the studio, commanding a salary of $250,000 a year.

Skouras was particularly proud of having produced the first Cinemascope movie, The Robe, in 1952.

He resigned as president in 1962.

The other Skouras brothers died several years ago.

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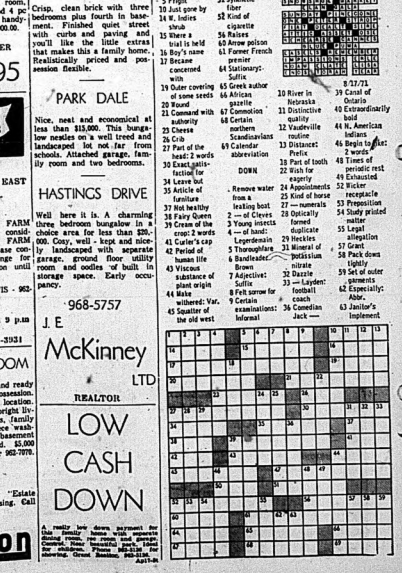
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5 Frigid
10 Just gone by
14 W. Indies shrub
15 Secure a trial is held
16 Boy's name
17 Because concerned with
19 Outer covering of some seeds
20 Period
21 Command with authority
23 Cheese
26 Crib
27 Part of the head: 2 words
30 Dental specialties for
34 Leave but a trace
35 Article of furniture
37 Hot healthy
38 Fairy Queen
39 Cream of the crop: 2 words
41 Curler's cap
42 Period of history
44 Make wellbred: Var.
45 Squatter of the old west
47 Repiler
50 Upc: Com. form
51 Synthetic fiber
52 Kind of cigarette
56 Raises
60 Arrow poison
61 Former French premier
64 Stationary: with
65 Greek author of comedies
66 Attention
67 Connotion
68 Certain northern Scandinavians
69 Calendar abbreviation

DOWN
1 Remove water from a leaking boat
2 — of Cleves
3 Young insects
4 — of land: Lagerdenain
5 Thoroughfare
6 Bandleader Brown
7 Adjective: Suffix
8 Felt sorrow for
9 Certain examinations: Informal
10 River in Nebraska
11 Distinctive quality
12 Vaudeville comedian
13 Distance: Prefix
18 Part of tooth
22 Wish for
24 Appointments
25 Kind of horse
28 Unfortunate
29 Optically formed substance
31 Part of pentosiium nitrate
32 Dazzle
33 — Layden: football coach
36 Comedian Jack
40 Sacrifice
43 Janitor's implement
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AUCTION SALE

Real Estate, Auctioneer, Machinery, The Estate of Cornelius Vanderlaan, Deceased, Lot 19, Con. 1, On The Lonsdale Sideroad between Hwy. 33 and Hwy. 49.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21
AT 10 A.M. SHARP
ANTIQUES:
1947 Fargo truck with racks, 16-in. dual at rear, large wheels, for use in orchard, 1947 Fargo truck with wooden grain box, 1947 Fargo truck with wooden grain box, 1947 Fargo truck with wooden grain box, 1947 Fargo truck with wooden grain box, 1947 Fargo truck with wooden grain box, Buffalo rake, Buffalo rake, Buffalo rake

Money-changers Only Trying To Protect Firms' Reserves

LONDON (AP) — Only in movies and the imagination can you find a back-street money changers with enough cash to manipulate currency exchanges and undermine the strength of the U.S. dollar.

In European financial centres you will find highly-paid financial executives for multi-national companies. Their job is to protect their companies' financial reserves by keeping them in a strong currency.

The buying and selling this requires is what President Nixon called "an all-out war on the American dollar." For the executives involved, it's not war or even speculation. It's making sure no one pulls the rug from under their company's bank accounts.

Kurt Hansen, chairman of West Germany's giant Bayer Chemical Corp., said that if Bayer failed to "play the money market, "my shareholders would hang me."

Many other big companies — trading firms, automobile manufacturers, oil companies — feel the same way. They hold enormous cash reserves and would be hard-put to explain to shareholders why the reserves didn't grow, or why they suddenly sank 10 per cent one night when some currency was devalued.

So they trade legally. They buy and sell currencies in chunks of millions of dollars.

Some $50 billion is constantly on the move among Europe's financial capitals.

About $40 billion is in Eurodollars, the name given to U.S. dollars held in European bank accounts.

If a French cheese distributor sells $500,000 worth of Camembert to U.S. stores, for example, the dollars he is paid contribute to the $500,000 to the Eurodollar market.

It was the continued repetition of such sales—and the consequent accumulation of dollars in Europe—that led many money managers to feel a glut on the dollar market last spring. As the supply grew, the demand fell.

Some of the financial executives began selling their dollars to buy French francs or German marks. To do so, they had only to telephone their bankers. The bank sent an order to its correspondent bank in another country, an account was credited or debited, and the deal was closed.

These shifts, counted in millions of dollars, raised the pressure on the United States to devalue its dollar—to make it less valuable in relation to the other currencies and thus more in line with the demand and supply experienced by the financial executives.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS	Bid	Ask
Abitibi 7	18½	19
Acres Ltd. 10%	10½	
Agnico 1	2.40	2.45
Alta. Gas 40½	40¼	40½
Alberta Steel 13	12½	13
Alcan 30	29¾	30
Atlantic Sugar 11	10¾	11
Bank of Mont. 20	19¾	20
Bank N. S. 30½	30¼	30½
Bell Telephone 41	40¾	41
Bel. Gouldings 17½	17	17½
Bel. Trust Pfd. 25	24½	25
BC Forest 42	41½	42
BC Sugar 17½	17	17½
Canada Cement 29	28¾	29
Canada Cem. Pfd. 30	29½	30
Can. Dev. Bank 21½	21¼	21½
CIL 13	12¾	13
CIL Pfd. 17	16¾	17
Can. Pac. Inv. 29½	29¼	29½
Can. Pac. Ltd. 19¾	19½	19¾
Chrysler 30½	30¼	30½
Coast Cop. 20	19½	20
Consmer 21½	21	21½
Consmer A 21½	21	21½
Crush Int'l. 15½	15	15½
Dist. Seagrams 25½	25¼	25½
Dofasco 21½	21¼	21½
Dom Store 13½	13¼	13½
Dominion 13½	13¼	13½
Falcon 21½	21¼	21½
Ford Motor 50	49½	50
Ford U.K. 28	27½	28
Fraser Cos. 13½	13¼	13½
Gen. Bak. 6	5¾	6
Gt. Lakes Paper 15½	15¼	15½
Grey. Trust 15½	15¼	15½
Gulf Canada 20½	20¼	20½
Harding Carp. 4 15½	15¼	15½
Hawker Sid. 19½	19¼	19½
Hiram Walker 41	40¾	41
Hollinger 17½	17¼	17½
Hudson Bay Min. 30	29¾	30
Husky Oil 17½	17¼	17½
Imasco 21½	21¼	21½
Imp. Bank 25	24¾	25
Imp. Oil A 32½	32¼	32½
Imp. Tobacco 21½	21¼	21½
Indal 12½	12¼	12½
Inland Nat. Gas 20	19¾	20
Int. Nickel 41¼	41	41¼
Int. Paper 30½	30¼	30½
Int. Prov. Pipe 28	27¾	28
Int. Util. 13½	13¼	13½
Jannock 13½	13¼	13½
Kaiser Coal 10½	10¼	10½
Labatt Com. 20½	20¼	20½
Labatt Pfd. 20½	20¼	20½
MacMillan Bl. 20½	20¼	20½
Massey 13½	13¼	13½
Massey Pfd. 13½	13¼	13½
Moore Corp. 30½	30¼	30½
Mt. Wright 2	1.90	2.00
Nat. Drug 13½	13¼	13½
Nat. Steel 13½	13¼	13½
Norgold 1	.90	1.00
Norlex 1	.90	1.00
Norsyncro 1	.90	1.00
Norsyncro A 1	.90	1.00
Nor. Ont. Nat. 20½	20¼	20½
Nor. Ont. Pwr. 20½	20¼	20½
Nor. Ont. Util. 20½	20¼	20½
Nor. Trust 20½	20¼	20½
Ogilvie 20½	20¼	20½
Ogilvie Pfd. 20½	20¼	20½
Pac. Petrol. 20½	20¼	20½
Page Hers. 20½	20¼	20½
Pan Amer. 20½	20¼	20½
Penarroya 20½	20¼	20½
Place Gas 20½	20¼	20½
Price 20½	20¼	20½
Provo Gas 20½	20¼	20½
Quebec Tel. 20½	20¼	20½
Rio Algom 20½	20¼	20½
Roman Corp. 20½	20¼	20½
Royal Bank 20½	20¼	20½
Royal Trust 20½	20¼	20½
Russ. Pet. 20½	20¼	20½
Sherritt Gordon 20½	20¼	20½
Steep Rock 20½	20¼	20½
Texaco 20½	20¼	20½
Tor. Dom. Bank 20½	20¼	20½
Trans. Can. Pipe 20½	20¼	20½
Un. Gas 20½	20¼	20½
Walker G&W 20½	20¼	20½
Westcoast 20½	20¼	20½
Weston 20½	20¼	20½

GOLDS	Bid	Ask
Bralorne 100	99	100
Brunswick 400	390	400
Campbell Chib. 700	690	700
Cassiar 500	490	500
Con. Rouge 110	105	110
C. Tung. 100	95	100
Dome Explor. 170	165	170
Dome Mines 20	19	20
Dolsilver 175	170	175
Inv. 145	140	145
Lake Addison 125	120	125
Lake Shore 1,000	990	1,000
Lytton M. 130	125	130
McKenzie Mining 25	24	25
Northgate 200	190	200
Opemiska 50	45	50
Quebec 970	960	970
Sigma 1,000	990	1,000
Pine Point 36	35	36
Rio Algom 120½	120	120½
Sherritt Gordon 19¾	19½	19¾
Steep Rock 214	210	214
Twin Cities 65	60	65

OILS	Bid	Ask
Ascot 10	9	10
Asamera 10	9	10
Bow Valley 10	9	10
Dynamic 100	90	100
Home A 10	9	10
Pacific Pet. 10	9	10
Voyageur 10	9	10

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices dropped sharply lower in moderate to heavy trading on the Toronto stock market today.

On index, industrials were down 1.97 to 174.76, golds 39 to 183.06 and base metals .01 to 98.62. Western oils were up .08 to 207.17.

Volume by 1 p.m. was 420,000 shares, compared with 576,000 at the same time Monday.

Declines held a wide margin over advances, 124 to 74, with 182 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were beverages, industrial mining, oil refining, steel and engineering. Part of the industrial index's 17 subgroups moved lower.

Down in merchandising, steel and general manufacturing issues edged fractionally higher.

General Distributors dropped 5/8 to $18¼, Leigh ¼ to $6¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to $29¾, Pan Ocean ¼ to $13¼, Alcan ¾ to $30¾ and Walker-Gooderham ¼ to $26.

Canadian Homestead was down ¾ to $30, Inco ¼ to $32¾, Noranda ¾ to $39¾ and Rank ¼ to $21½.

Ford of Canada was up 3 to $50, Supertest ordinary ¼ to $60, Chrysler-¼ to $31½, Central-Del Rio ¼ to $16 and Asamera ¼ to $19¼.

Bank of Nova Scotia rose ¼ to $36¼, Montreal 1¼ to $36, Toronto Trust ¼ to $12¼ and Brinco ¼ to $5¾.

On Monday, the market closed lower in moderate trading.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Bellville office of Dominion Securities Ames & Co. Ltd., 183 Pinnacle Street.

Number of shares traded, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Dom. Found Sil. 25,295, 23¼, no change
Abitibi Pr. 18,210, 7, no change
Can. Per Mor. 9,810, 15, no change
Alcan Alum. 8,874, 18¾, down ⅛
Imp. Oil 9,313, 29¼, down 1/4

MINES

Gr. Pt. Mines 12,500, 21⅛, up .00¼
Lake Rx. 10,900, 5.25, no change
Don Mines 9,000, .09, no change
Camf Mines 7,200, 3.40, no change
Acme Oil 7,850, .27, down .00¼

OILS

West Dec. Pet. 8,000, 7.00, down .15
Num. Oil G. 3,430, 1094, no change
Vand. Cons. 3,000, .07½, up .00
Asam Oil 2,725, 1994, up ¼
Dynam Pet. 2,100, 1.00, no change

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $4,257,000, $1.25 a share; 1970, $4,014,000, $1.21.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1971, $1,053,000, 13 cents a share; 1970, $1,253,000, 18 cents.

Braleorne Oil and Gas Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $646,000 loss; gtck, $1,135,000 profit.

Canada Malting Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $1,311,660, $1.44 a share; 1970, $1,982,000, $2.18.

Canadian Steamship Lines Ltd. six months ended June 30: 1971, $3,432,000, $1.65 a share; 1970, $2,446,000, 72 cents.

Canadian International Power Co. Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1971, $3,296,194 (U.S.), $1.10 a share; 1970, $3,442,162 (U.S.), $1.19.

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971—$1,265,000, 23 cents a share; 1970, $1,288,000, 24 cents.

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $371,000, $4.42 a share; 1970, $646,000, $5.46.

Cochrane-Dunlop Hardware Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $239,632; 1970, $317,176.

Consolidated Textile Mills Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $529,350, 81 cents a share; 1970, $511,000, 71 cents.

Dome Petroleum Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $4,603,000, $1.58 a share; 1970, $4,444,000, $1.32.

Donohue Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $286,372; four cents a share; 1970, $770,000, 32 cents.

Gas Metropolitain Inc., six months ended June 30: 1971, $3,946,000, 35 cents a share; 1970, $3,667,000, 33 cents.

Interlier Breweries Ltd., year ended March 31: 1971, $525,000, 39 cents a share; 1970, $189,114, 26 cents.

Northgate Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $548,000, nine cents a share; 1970, $6,102,000, $1.02.

Peel-Elder Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $517,618, 45 cents a share; 1970, $534,831, 48 cents.

Superior Petroleum Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $1,122,406; 1970, $652,282.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Bayside Red Sox baseball club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gladys De Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson have returned from a camping holiday in the Madawaska Valley.

Thomas Sweetland returned to his home in Comox, B.C. after holidaying with his grandmother, Mrs. Georgie Barr—and attending the wedding of his uncle, Paul Barr. He was one of the ushers for the wedding at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, Carolyn, John, Douglas and Miss Debbie Miller attended the Whaley — Young wedding at Brighton United Church and the reception at Brighton Masonic Temple.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston on Sunday were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Porter, Susan and David of St. Luke's United Church, Islington. All attended the service at Westminster United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Millar have been holidaying for two weeks at Presqu'ile Provincial Park.

Guest speaker on Sunday at Westminster United Church was the Rev. O. Wagar of Belleville who spoke on "Masterless Men".

Velcro Industries Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1971, $1,783,000, 48 cents a share; 1970, $2,889,000, 78 cents.

Weston Forest Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $1,256,607, 18.3 cents a share; 1970, $1,161,839, 17.3 cents.

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Rothmans Groceterias Co. Ltd., first pfd. series A, 37½ cents; second pfd., $1.50; both payable Sept. 1, record Aug. 25. First pfd. series B, 40 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 15.

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Eldorado

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Mr. Duffy Genereaux has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Roy Holgate is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Genn Breedon of Glenora is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Roy Holgate.

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Red China Tries to Make It Easy for U.S. to Cut Taiwan Tie

By ROLAND DALLAS

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China has apparently adopted a careful strategy aimed at enabling the United States to disengage itself from the Nationalist government on Taiwan, say usually reliable sources in Hong Kong.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has said that if Taiwan came under the sovereignty of Peking, its people would be rewarded. He has also praised Nationalist leader Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as a man who can stand up to American pressure and who has a sense of national respect.

And American writer Edgar Snow, who earlier this year published an interview with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung foreshadowing the visit of President Nixon to Peking, recently suggested that contacts may have taken place between the Chinese Communists and Nationalists.

China has been coupling these conciliatory gestures with a steady pressure on Washington to withdraw support from the Nationalists to gain instead a working relationship with Peking.

Chou has rejected a two-China policy at the United Nations, as proposed by U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers, and says China would not join the world body if Taiwan was still there. He says China must settle the Taiwan issue as an internal matter.

This means the U.S. must withdraw its troops from Taiwan and end its token patrol of the Taiwan Strait.

U.S. businessmen in Hong Kong who ask the China Travel Service here for visas are told they will not get them while there are U.S. troops on Chinese soil—an allusion to Taiwan.

Diplomatic observers here believe Chou's careful strategy is aimed at presenting to world opinion the Chinese position that Taiwan is an internal issue and will be resolved by the Chinese people themselves without bloodshed or hardship.

The first step in Chou's public approaches to Washington about Taiwan came in June in an interview with Seymour Topping of the New York Times.

Chou suggested then that if the Peking government assumed control over Taiwan, officials would receive the same salaries but would not have to pay income tax.

Then in an interview with James Reston of the Times, Chou said he was well acquainted with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The generalissimo could stand up to American pressure and had a sense of national respect, unlike some of the people around him, as the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency could testify, Chou said.

This was aken here as indicating Chou believes Chiang continues to endorse the position that the mainland and Taiwan are indivisibly part of one China while some of his aides may tend towards separatism.

Chou coupled his conciliatory words about Chiang with harsh criticism of Japan, which he said "wants to control Taiwan in her hands."

This was taken here as an indication that Chou might be anxious to reach an accommodation with the 83-year-old Chiang before he is succeeded by younger men.



Economic Committee Meets

The cabinet's economic policy committee was called into special session Monday in Ottawa to study the effects of President Nixon's new economic policies on Canada. Among those in attendance were (left to right) John Young, chairman of the prices and incomes commission, Trade Minister Jean-Luz Pepin, acting prime minister Mitchell Sharp and Louis Rasminsky, Governor of the Bank of Canada. (CP Photo)

Retaliation by Canada Is Seen Possible Result of U.S. Move

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Retaliation by the Canadian government was predicted Monday as one possible result of economic controls instituted in the United States.

Jean-Louis Gervais, president of the Canadian Importers Association, advised members Monday to move quickly in clearing goods now in the process of being moved through customs.

He said it is possible that as a result of a 10-per-cent surcharge on imports on many items by the U.S., some retaliatory surcharges may be imposed by Canada on U.S. imports.

Other predictions of possible results of the economic controls announced Sunday night by President Richard Nixon included higher unemployment and an effective freeze on Canadian prices.

Estimates were that more than one-quarter of Canada's exports to the U.S. will be hit by the surcharge. This may make many Canadian companies less competitive and jobs in Canada may be at stake.

Initial reaction from businessmen was that manufacturing companies and international traders would suffer. Automobile companies were the notable exceptions among manufacturers.

Officials in the resource industries were still attempting Monday to assess how specific products would be affected.

President Nixon also announced wage-price-rent controls in the U.S. for 90 days. He said his government will suspend temporarily the purchase of gold at $35 an ounce and called for talks to change the alignment of world currency values.

J. C. Whitelaw, executive vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said more than 13 billion worth of Canadian exports—out of a total of $11 billion annually—will be directly affected by the surcharge. About 70 per cent of total Canadian trade is with the United States.

He said the situation would be aggravated if the value of the Canadian dollar increases in relation to the U.S. dollar.

The dollar gained about one-third of a cent in trading on Canadian markets Monday to close at 99.25 cents U.S.

Mr. Whitelaw said production costs in the U.S. now may fall below Canadian levels.

This, combined with the higher productivity of U.S. industry, could retard expansion of industrial production in Canada and thus restrict employment opportunities here," he said.

"In the short run, the U.S. wage-price freeze imposes a lid on Canadian prices—but not on Canadian wages. Our manufacturers cannot raise their prices while those of U.S. competitors are frozen."

Pat Reynolds, president of Bethlehem Copper Corp. of Vancouver, said the U.S. wage-price freeze might nudge the Canadian government in the same direction.

"As far as controls are concerned, this had to come," he said. "The U.S. government realizes something our government doesn't—that it is business that creates jobs."

J. D. Moore, general manager of the Canadian Export Association, said he believes there will be three basic exemptions to the 10-per-cent surcharge: Goods not previously subject to duty; automobile parts moving under the Canada-U.S. automotive agreement, and goods not subject to U.S. import quotas, such as oil and dairy products.

The major product groups which are "really going to suffer," he said, are aviation products, lumber, computer components and communications and transport equipment.

Robert D. Richmond, president of Douglas Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Toronto, said the company may have to do some "severe belt-tightening" as a result of the 10-per-cent surcharge.

Douglas Aircraft has a $500-million contract to build DC-9 and DC-10 wings for its parent company, McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis.

Under the contract, says Mr. Richmond, Douglas Aircraft would have to pay the surcharge.

"Taking 10 per cent out is a tough business."

Thor E. Stephenson, president of United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Montreal, says a large amount of its exports would become dutiable and would be thrown into a less-competitive position.

"If the new 10-per-cent duty is to last for only 90 days, we can live with it, but we do not yet know if we can absorb it internally."

Gerelen Draeseke, president of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia, said more than half of all forest products shipped to the U.S. would be hit with the 10-per-cent surcharge.

"The surtax has serious implications. . . . And of course there is the added concern of the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar.

Included in President Nixon's economic controls package was a proposal that the U.S. Congress repeal the excise tax on automobiles, which averages about $200 a car.

"Anything that increases sales in the U.S. makes us optimistic," a spokesman for General Motors of Canada Ltd. said.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. said a substantial increase in employment was not likely if demand in the U.S. increased, because Ford could not add extra shifts. Any increase in production would come mainly from overtime.

A Chrysler Canada Ltd. spokesman said the company "is not have "idle capacity."

Canada exported about $1.75 billion worth of cars, trucks and automotive parts to the U.S. during the first five months of this year and imported about $1.65 billion worth during the same period.

James Dykes, general manager of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, said increased production of cars in Canada "is a likely result in an integrated scheme such as ours."

Such benefits, however, might be eroded if the U.S. dollar declines markedly in relation to the Canadian dollar.

Robert Varah, director of commercial development for Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. of Hamilton, said the company expects immediate effects from the economic controls "to be minimal," mainly because the auto pact is unaffected.

C. Carson Weeks, vice-president of marketing for Algoma Steel Corp. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said he had not yet been able to get a clear definition of the intended effect of the import surcharges, despite discussion with several customs brokers.

Gerald Hobbs, vice-president of Comineo Ltd. of Montreal, said "we'll have to look at the situation metal by metal and see what the U.S. domestic and potential production is.

"It could be very serious to supplies of all commodities to the United States because, in effect, it provides a 10-per-cent subsidy for domestic products."

Grossman Wants Ottawa To Seek Tax Exemption

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Grossman, Ontario minister of trade and development, said Monday that his department will ask Ottawa to urge the United States government to exempt Canadian imports from a 10-per cent surcharge announced Sunday by U.S. President Richard Nixon.

He said officials from his department will meet with federal government officials in Ottawa today to discuss action to limit the impact which the new U.S. economic policies will have on Canada, and specifically, Ontario.

He said 1.3 billion of Ontario exports to the U.S. will be subject to the surcharge.

The new economic policies will have a serious impact on the Ontario economy, he said, but the full impact cannot be assessed until it is known exactly what exports will be exempted from the surcharge. Mr. Nixon said that raw materials, as well as autos and auto parts will be exempted.

Davis Orders Report

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP)— Premier William Davis has asked the provincial department of treasury and economics for a report on the probable impact on Ontario of President Richard Nixon's announcement Sunday that the United States will place a 10 per cent additional tax on imports.

Ontario Tobacco Harvest Underway

By JOHN WILDGUST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ontario's tobacco harvest is in full swing this month, and although fewer jobs are available due to reduced acreage, the problems of over- or under-employment seem to have been solved this year.

Tony Murphy, manager of the Canadian Manpower office at Tillsonburg in the heart of southwestern Ontario's tobacco land, said "there's a very agreeable supply and demand" on the labor scene this year.

An estimated 28,000 persons will be employed in the harvest this year, compared with 30,000 who found work in the fields last year.

The work is easier this year, said Mr. Murphy, because of expanded use of a machine called the tobacco primer aid. It allows pickers, or "primers" as they are known in the industry, to ride through the fields, plucking the leaves as they ripen at the bottom of the plant.

Previously, priming was a backbreaking job of walking, bending to pick and toting the green leaves under one arm.

"Well over 50 per cent of he labor required will be area people," said Mr. Murphy. Other workers have come in response to advertisements in Quebec, the Maritimes and Northern Ontario.

Last year there was a surplus of workers for harvesting jobs which pay $16 to $20, including room and board, for a 7-a.m.- to-4-p.m. working day.

About one-third of the workers last year were students who earned about $6 million and Mr. Murphy said the ratio of students to other laborers would be about the same this season.

L. S. Vickery, director of the federal government tobacco research station at Delhi, said overproduction in the last three years was responsible for the reduced acreage this year.

The Ontario Flue Cured Tobacco Growers' Marketing Board, which decides the acreage to be planted, said completion of the harvest will be about a week later than in 1970. It began in the first week of August this year and will be completed by mid or late September.

Dry weather contributed to the lateness of the crop this year, said Mr. Vickery, and some farmers have irrigated their land four or five times.

But he said there was no reason to expect yields lower than last year's record 2,150 pounds an acre.

"If the weather is with us, there should be a pretty good crop again."

A marketing board official said this year's crop is likely to be 175 million or 180 million pounds, compared with the 200-million-pound crop of 1970.

A computer will establish the delivery schedule this year for the first time, eliminating the traditional rush by farmers to bring their crop to the fall auction.

Cedar Trees Attacked By Microscopic Larva

TORONTO (CP) — The cedar leaf miner, a microscopic larva which feeds on cedar trees and can eventually destroy them, is flourishing in parts of southern Ontario.

R. B. Turner, supervisor of pest control for the department of lands and forests, said Monday major infestation is reported in an area stretching from Kingston to the Quebec border.

"There are other isolated areas in the south but they are not as severe," he said.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I am 26, have one child. It was easy to get pregnant the first time — by that I mean once we decided to have a baby, that was it.

But four years have now passed and I don't seem to be able to get pregnant again. During the past three years I have been having increasingly intense pain during my menstrual periods. My doctor suspects that I have what he calls endometriosis.

He advises that I take hormones for awhile to control it. Then, later on, I may be able to become pregnant again. I will appreciate a few of your thoughts about endometriosis. Thank you. — Mrs. K.

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COMMENT: Let's try not to get too technical in explaining this. Normally, the covering of the inside of the uterus (endometrium) is shed every month during menstruation. Then a new lining begins to form to prepare for possible pregnancy the following month.

In some rare instance small parts of the endometrium pass up the Fallopian tubes and are deposited in the cavity of the abdomen. Here they may become attached to an ovary, the bladder, the bowel wall or to the peritoneum. Each time menstruation occurs these bits of tissue behave like the endometrium in the uterus.

And the symptoms they produce depend upon the areas where they have become imbedded. For example, one patient may have bladder symptoms; another, trouble with her bowels. Peritoneal irritation may cause dull pain. In some cases, the pain becomes so bad it emulates an emergency like acute appendicitis.

Fortunately, most cases of menstrual pain (dysmenorrhea) are not due to endometriosis. However, when it is present, a trial with hormones — as your doctor suggested — is often effective treatment; operation is not always essential. When the hormones are discontinued, pregnancy may follow later.

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For Mrs. E.: You are correct. Eggs, well refrigerated, can be stored for at least two weeks. Preferably, however, they should be used within a week if you prefer top flavor. If the eggs have been hard-boiled; it is best not to leave them uneaten in the refrigerator for longer than a few days.

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For Mrs. J.: It is true many cases of histoplasmosis are undiscovered until routine X rays of the lungs have been taken. The usual source of the disease is a fungus — sometimes found in dusty environments, usually at work, or as a mold in the soil.

Occasionally, it mimics tuberculosis, when the patient coughs up blood, has fever and a chronic cough. Nevertheless, it is not ordinarily contagious.

Therefore, I see little reason to fear an occasional visit to your grandchildren because X rays show you have it. To put your mind at ease, why not ask your doctor?

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For Miss M.: Here's a tip the next time you step on a stingray while cavorting in the ocean. It may save you from much pain.

As first aid treatment, remove all the particles around the wound and in the wound by irrigating with salt water. Then immerse the foot for 30 to 60 minutes in a bucket of water as hot as you can bear. This may prevent the spread of the poison pain which usually occurs within an hour or two of the sting and lasts from 24 to 48 hours. It may also prevent weakness, faintness and vomiting. Meanwhile have arrangements made for a visit to a doctor's office or to a hospital emergency room.

Cure Pain First, Have Baby Later

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 18

Your birthday today: The year ahead finds you in the same general areas where things break. Use every minute of spare time to check out experimental developments — search for greater efficiency. When you get into clear sailing there will be no time for such detailed studies. Today's natives tend to deal in large ventures and are extremely prudent until they suddenly reverse themselves briefly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Business-like pragmatism is the key to progress in today's heavy going. Quietly discard whatever no longer works.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Associates choose up fresh sides over issues never before raised. Some change their attitude toward you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Payoff on long-standing matters is apt to come abruptly. Claim credit for your earlier endeavors. Refinance your outlays.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Patience and determined effort are needed to get better conditions established for your earnings and their effective application.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You have to mediate discrepancies between different aims. Something of the situation brings home a lesson for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Picking an argument easily comes as a byproduct of continuing frustration with your own limitations — which will remain after you've quarreled and made peace again. Why argue?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 2): Gifts as tokens of love and esteem are never out of season. This is a prime time to express yourself thus.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Insight leaps ahead of logic. Act on it, particularly when following up yesterday's general commotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Compensation for yesterday's hindrance comes as compliments, flattery — to be taken no more seriously, rather much less so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Before you realize it, several activities are going on at once. You needn't expect to get much done on anything.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Today's operations provide a basis for future plans. Many questions are suddenly answered if you pose them correctly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): A streak of lively prosperity promises excitement and what is generally called "luck" for you today.

CRTC Plans Hearings On Canadian Content

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed revision—and softening—of Canadian-content regulations for private television broadcasters will be the subject of public hearings to open in Toronto Sept. 21, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Monday.

The revisions, outlined in April by commission chairman Pierre Juneau, are intended to modify the impact on private broadcasters of Canadian-content rules to come into effect Oct. 1.

The new regulations would still require that, as of Oct. 1, 50 per cent of programming must be made in Canada. The Canadian-content minimum would rise to 60 per cent Oct. 1, 1972.

Proposed amendments to the regulations, however, would give broadcasters much greater freedom in working the Canadian content into their schedules and would also, in effect, permit more use of U.S. programming than originally planned.

Broadcasters would be permitted to meet their Canadian-content requirements on a yearly basis rather than every three months—an opportunity to beef up credit early in the year with extensive football and hockey coverage.

Another move would increase the allowance for U.S. programming to 45 per cent rather than 35 per cent, with the quota dropping to 30 per cent after Oct. 1, 1972.

Restrictions on prime-time scheduling of foreign programs would also be relaxed. U.S.-made programs would be permitted to take up 45 per cent of the time between 6 p.m. and midnight rather than 40 per cent of the time between 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Broadcasters would also be given greater flexibility in the timing of commercials. The limit of five commercial breaks each hour would be removed and program promotion would not be included as advertising.

A change described by a CRTC official as a move to encourage longer news programs would permit a commercial break in the middle of news programs of 20 minutes in length.

The proposed amendments also add older to the list of alcoholic beverages for which a province may ban advertising.

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Last bus will leave the Mall at 6:10 p.m. (Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturday), 9:10 p.m. (Thursdays and Fridays).

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I like the one that cured my hiccups."

Patient Dies

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — Alvin Herbert, South Africa's first heart lung transplant patient, died today, Groote Schuur Hospital announced.

He died just 23 days after his operation July 25. The hospital gave no immediate explanation of cause of death.

Herbert, a colored mixed race South African, was the world's longest surviving multiple transplant patient.

Great Lakes Parley Held

Stronger Joint Control of Pollution Urged

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP) — Increased co-operation between states and provinces in the control of all kinds of pollution, and a strengthened International Joint Commission were proposed Monday to the second Great Lakes Environmental Conference.

Although most of the emphasis was on pollution of the Great Lakes themselves, Ontario Premier William Davis suggested that attention also be paid to the pollution carried in the air above the lakes.

He proposed that air pollution control agencies in Michigan and Ontario get together to draw up a program for control of air emissions that cross international boundaries in the Detroit-Windsor and Sarnia-Port Huron areas.

The Ontario resolution to be considered today is one of about a dozen aimed at expressing provincial and state opinions to Ottawa and Washington before the federal governments sign an international pact this fall to clean up the Great Lakes.

Davis said the resolution would "show everyone that we are not so preoccupied with the pollution of the Great Lakes water that we are blind to the pollution of the air."

Premier Davis joined the governors of Michigan, Wisconsin Ohio, and Minnesota, and representatives of Quebec, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Indiana for the two-day talks.

The Wisconsin delegation, led by Governor Patrick Lucey, decided late Monday night to ask that Lake Michigan be included in any anti-pollution agreement between the United States and Canada.

Michigan Governor William Milliken said Tuesday he could see "no reason why not," although Lake Michigan has been regarded as an American rather than a joint responsibility because it is located entirely in the U.S.

Four resolutions, advanced by an ad hoc committee chaired by George Kerr, Ontario's minister of the environment, asked the federal governments to strengthen the role of the International Joint Commission.

"While we strongly endorse the signing of the pollution-control agreement by our two national governments, we believe we can most effectively control pollution by co-operating closely at the state-provincial level and by ensuring that state and provincial concerns are dealt with through an IJC water-quality control board," said Governor Milliken.

The states and provinces want the IJC to co-ordinate water control activities, recommend legislation, make public reports and point out industrial polluters to the appropriate water control agencies. They suggest it be given adequate independent research staff.

They support the suggestion that the IJC begin studying the upper Great Lakes—Huron and Superior—as well.

Other resolutions urge all levels of government to expand shore-land planning control and to bring in stringent legislation to control waste from ships and boats.

A resolution from Illinois asks the national governments to provide more money for municipalities to construct sewage-treatment plants and sewers.

Last Friday Canada and Ontario agreed to ensure that Ontario municipalities spend $200 million on these projects by 1976.

Alex Davidson, assistant deputy minister of the federal environment department, told delegates the agreement was signed "on the assumption that Canada and the U.S. would give a full financial commitment" in the international pact this fall.

So far there has been no public indication of what the U.S. federal government plans to spend. It has been estimated the U.S. will need to spend $2 billion on the cleanup.

Maritime Co-operation Planned

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Steps to foster closer co-operation among the three Maritime provinces were announced here Monday but the provincial premiers said they were not yet ready to decide on political union.

Announcements of joint undertakings, including several in the area of industrial development, came at the close of a two-day meeting of the Council of Maritime Premiers.

Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick said after the meeting he was optimistic and believed real advantages could be gained from a political union. But he said more information would be needed before any decision could be reached.

Premiers Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island said closer co-operation in the region might be "an end in itself." Neither had been convinced that political union was necessary at this time.

Judge Quashes Duke Charge

Breathalyzer Not Valid Unless Sample Is Given

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court judge quashed a charge of impaired driving Monday, ruling that charges based on breath analysis tests violate the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan quashed the charge against Oakville businessman George Clinton Duke.

The judge said Duke was given no opportunity to "test or challenge a machine" because Oakville police could not provide him with a sample of his breath for his defence in court.

Duke's lawyer, Harvey Dexter, said the decision "means the breathalyzer is finished in Ontario."

Deputy Attorney General Randall Dick said in an interview Monday the Crown will appeal the ruling to the Ontario Court of Appeals.

"This legislation is still the law of the land and it will still govern the situation. But the matter will be appealed and I think that is all I have to say on it." Mr. Dick said.

But Deputy Police Chief John Murray said the issue had been settled in November, 1969, when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the section of the law dealing with the provision of samples to the person charged had never been proclaimed, and therefore could not be used as a defence.

However, in his 12-page written decision, Mr. Justice Galligan said: "I have come to the conclusion that the specific issue before me was not decided by the Supreme Court of Canada and that I must therefore consider it.

"It is beyond me to understand how a person accused of an offence of having an accumulation of alcohol in his blood in excess of a given portion would be in a position to test, challenge or deny the calculation of the breathalyzer unless he had a sample of the material put into the breathalyzer to have it tested by an expert of his own choice. . . ."

Duke, owner of a company that manufactures lawn equipment, was charged with impaired driving March 11. His lawyer argued in a motion to Ontario Supreme Court that he had been denied a right to a full defence because police were unable to give him a sample of his breath for independent analysis.

Mr. Justice Galligan said both police and Crown prosecutors had acknowledged it was impossible to provide Duke with a sample of his breath.

The original legislation regarding breath analysis tests contained a clause which said the accused should be provided with a sample of his breath for independent analysis.

The clause was dropped from the legislation proclaimed in amendments to the Criminal Code because no one had come up with a practical container to hold a breath sample.

Mr. Justice Galligan's judgment was the second Ontario Supreme Court decision in a week to challenge the validity of breath analysis evidence.

Last Monday, Mr. Justice Edson Haines ruled that a driver has the right to refuse to blow into the breath machine without first consulting his lawyer.

Ontario Attorney-General Allan Lawrence has announced he will appeal the Haines decision to the Ontario Court of Appeal. He was not available for comment on the Galligan decision.

Man and Wife Alone On Jumbo Jet Flight

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Craig and his wife had their choice of 358 seats aboard a Toronto-to-London flight Sunday.

They were the only passengers on the BOAC 747 jumbo jet aircraft.

The couple had booked on the first - class section of a flight Saturday, but technical trouble delayed the aircraft and passengers were transferred to another flight.

A BOAC spokesman in Toronto said Mr. and Mrs. Craig decided to wait and try the first class service.

"As it turned out," the spokesman said, "they were the only passengers — he was and they had the whole flight to themselves."

The couple was served by 15 stewards and stewardesses who were on board. Their bill was the normal first-class fare of $495.60 each.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Success Spoils Resorts

"We need more tourists up here," said the local merchant, "but if we get too many the place will be ruined."

He was stating the paradox that perplexes all the loveworld. Most of them get the bulk of their income from tourism; but then the very popularity of the place creates the charm and solitude that made it attractive to begin with.

How do we solve this problem?—It's very much like a new restaurant that starts up with good food, moderate prices, a quiet atmosphere. The word spreads, soon here is a long line, the prices go up, the atmosphere changes and all you have is another hectic restaurant.

There ought to be some way to achieve a delicate and long-lasting balance between the economic needs of a resort community and its ecological integrity. If too few people come, the area suffers financially; if too many come, the area suffers environmentally.

You can't set an arbitrary figure; you can't have a quota at the county line; you can't say we'll only let a million people in this summer, or we won't permit any more motels or resorts to be built. Only a nation is permitted to have a strict immigration policy.

Yet, year by year, section by section, our expanding population and our rise into affluence have inundated almost all the lovely spots that used to offer charm, seclusion and modest prices. It used to be possible to find them 75 miles from the city; now one must go four times as far, and still with no assurance of the same tranquility.

What is happening in the U.S. is happening all over the world. I spent a winter in Acapulco, in 1940, when the road down there hadn't been completed and there was only one hostel on the beach. You wouldn't believe what I paid for a house with two servants. And I wouldn't have believed then what could have happened to the place in a few decades.

Much the same is true in Europe; there are still some beautiful and inexpensive places, but they are going fast. The more they succeed, the more they fail for there is a built-in contradiction in such popularity, as absurd as calling a convention of hermits.

Everybody certainly deserves a langorous vacation, but the more people who can afford one, the less langorous and more expensive it becomes. In the same way, when everybody can drive a car, the car becomes more of a nuisance than a luxury. How to solve this jarring paradox may well be one of the main problems facing technology in the affluent society we look forward to with hope and anxiety.

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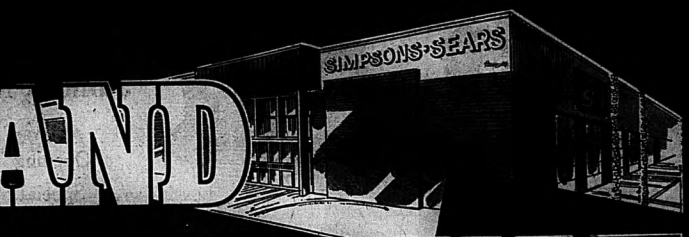
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- Guaranteed 33 Months against wearout.
- Modern low profile tread for solid grip on the road.
- Patented rolled shoulder for better cornering control.

Automotive and Tires

Personal Shopping Only Please! Charge It On Your All Purpose Account

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday. Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. Quinte Mall, Belleville. Phone 968-3521.



GRAND OPENING SALE



Men's Sweat Shirts 100% Fleece-lined, Cotton

Short Sleeve **99c** Long Sleeve **1.66**

Choose from long or short sleeves. Both with raglan sleeve. Comes in assorted colors. Sizes: S,M,L,XL.

Men's Furnishings

½ Price! New Fall Dresses for Little Girls'

Reg. 4.98 to 11.98

2.49 to 5.99

Bonded Acrylics, Orlon and Cotton in Assorted Styles and Various Fall Colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Children's Wear

Save 3.99! Men's Caflon Casual Shoes

Reg. 10.98

6.99

Striped Casual for Track Shoe Look. Rippled Gum Rubber Soles. Cushioned In-Sole. White with Black Stripes. Sizes 6-12.

Family Footwear

Save $13. Craftsman Lifetime Guaranteed 3/8" Drive Socket Set

Regular 24.99

11.99

Assortment of most popular sized sockets, from 7/16" to 1". Extension Bar. ⅜" drive ratchet. With Craftsman Lifetime guarantee.

Hardware

Great Value! Ladies' 1 Size Panty Hose

3 pair 97c

Features 20 Denier Leg. Reinforced 50 Denier Panty. Choose from 2 Shades. Limit 6 pr. per customer.

Hosiery

Special Purchase! Lightweight Flight Bag

Special

10.99

Made of Heavy Duty Nylon, 2 Outside Pockets, English Locks, Hangers Included. Color: Navy.

Luggage

Save $40 9'x12' Japurah 100% Acrylic Pile Carpet

Classic Persian Medallion Design. Heavy knotted fringe. Comes in Gold, Avocado, Eggshell, Rust, Green.

Reg. 129.98 ea.

89.98 ea.

Carpets

Save $2 Roller Set with Modacrylic Sleeve

Reg. 3.99

1.99

Our finest quality set. Leaves no roller marks on your wall. Has Modacrylic Sleeve with 7½" Tray.

Paint Supplies

½ Price! Girls' Cotton Ribknit Underwear

Reg. 1.98 Pkg.

99c

Cotton Ribknit Sleeveless Vests or Briefs. 3 to a Package in 1 Size Only. White. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear

Opening Special! Clairol Makeup Mirror

Special

19.97

True-To-Light. Features 'Dial Your Light' for Your Best Look in Day Light, Office or Evening.

Health and Beauty

Opening Special! Long Stem Roses

Special

77c Bunch

Beautify you rhome with a lovely arrangement of long stem roses. Buch of 6 Limit 2 per customer.

Garden and Pet

Save! Light Bulbs 40, 60, 100 Watt

Reg. 2 for 49c

2/29c

Stock up now for the coming year. Always kep extra bulbs around the house. Limit 6 per customer.

Light Fixtures

SIMPSONS-SEARS

GRAND OPENING SALE



New Fall Dress Fashions

Juniors, Misses, Half-Sizes

Opening Special **10.98**

Values of $18. to $30. Here's where fashion dollars make sense. Get a great new look for fall at a price you can afford. Only four of these great budget beaters are shown from a super-duper selection and they won't cost you a penny more than 10.99. These new fall fashions come in an array of fabrics and styles — prints and plains. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½ in the group.

Ladies' Dresses

Ladies' Print Tunic Top or Stretch Fortrel* Pants

Opening Special **6.99** ea.

Tunic Top

Pattern shown and many other print gems are available in our surrah pant-top collection. Comes in a variety of colors. Sizes range from 10 to 20. *R.T.M.

Fortrel* Pant

Fabulous Value! Easy care 2-way stretch doubleknit of Fortrel polyester. Lends itself to dressy and casual occasions. Pull-on style, stitched leg crease, slight flare. Assorted shades. Sizes 10 to 20. *R.T.M.

Ladies' Sportswear





Genuine Leather Coats

$95.00 to $120.00 Values **59.99**

Specially priced for this event! Zip-out Orlon pile lining. Finest leather, expert tailoring. Juniors and misses styles and lengths. Navy, beige, palpple, camel, green, brown, rust in the collection. Sizes 10 to 20.

Buckskin Pant Coats

SAVE 29.99! **39.99**

Reg. 69.98 in our Christmas '70 catalogue. Zip-out Orlon pile lining. Fine seam detailing, 3-way belt. Honey beige or dark brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

Buckskin Jackets

Opening Special **19.99**

Soft, luxurious buckskin in two up to the minute styles. Rayon satin lining. Dark brown, purple. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Ladies' Hot Pant Sets

Opening Special **16.99**

New fall styles, all in washable crimpknit. You won't find a better hotpant buy than this! Red, black/white, navy/white, plum, green, grey, rust, burgundy. Sizes 8 to 16, 7 to 15 in the group.

Ladies' Suits and Coats

Ladies' Clingy Acrylic Pullovers

Reg. 5.98 and 6.98 in our Fall-Winter '70 catalogue **4.99**

In the group: polo - style and U - neck, short sleeves. White, taupe brown, burnt orange. Turtleneck, long sleeves. Same shades plus gold. Sizes 36, 38, 40.

Ladies' Sportswear

Charge It on Your All-Purpose Account

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wed. and Sat. Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday & Friday til 9 p.m. QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE.

Save $6.99 Imported Woven Leather Casuals

Reg. $16.98 **9.99** pr.

Send your feet on a holiday abroad. Stylish all leather casuals imported from Spain. Dress up and stay cool. There's still lots of hot weather to come. Available in beige or white. Sizes 5½ - 10.



Save $2.99 Ladies' Crinkle Patent Shoes

Reg. $10.98 **7.99** pr.

The sleekest look around — soft, supple wet-look. Crinkle patent bonded to foam lining. Choose from style with bold four-eyelet tie in black or brown or strap over instep and buckle ornament in black or brown. (Not shown).



Ladies' Knee-High Stretch Crinkle Boots

Only **5.99** pr.

New Leg Shapes come first in fashion with crinkle patent stretch boots. Long side zipper for leg shaping comfort. Soft crinkle that hardly lets you know it's there. Sturdy block heels. Sizes 5-10. Colors, Black, White, Brown.

Family Footwear

Ladies' Stretch One-Size Panty Hose

Your Choice

Reg. 88c **66c** pr.



1 Size Reg. Mesh. 20 denier mesh leg, 40 denier plain panty, nude heel, reinforced toe. Fits 100 - 150 lbs. Shades, Hint o' Brown, Hint o' Black, Hint o' Navy, Ivory.

1 Size All Nude. 20 denier mesh from waist to toe. Fits 95 - 160 lbs. Shades, Nude Beige, Honey Beige, Hint o' Brown, Hint o' Black.

1 Size Regular Opaque. 30 denier mesh from waist to toe. Reinforced toe. Fits 95 - 160 lbs. Shades, Honey Beige, Hint o' Black, Chocolate, Hint o' Navy, Bright Purple, and White.

Cable Stitch Stretch Nylon Knee-Highs

Reg. 99c **75c** pr.

Set the fashion pace in these smart knee highs in this seasons latest shades. Attractive cable design in stretch nylon. Shades, White, Navy, Red and Dark Green in sizes S,M,L.

Hosiery

Fabulous Foundations



Stretch Lycra/Nylon Bra and Bikini Set

Only **2.99**

The liberated body . . . Silky stretch-on Lycra-and-Antron. Bra has stretch straps and back adjustment. Feels like nothing, yet controls with a hint of hold. Matching hip riding bikini. Colors, Ecru, Black, Coral. One size fits 32, 34, 36.

'Magic Cross' Stretch Lycra Bra

Stretch straps criss cross between bust. Lined lace uppercups and pleated underbust. Stretch lycra frame, low fashion back. A cup 32-36. B cup 32-38. C cup 34-40. D cup 34-42. **2.99**

Proportioned Bra

Medium padding of light fiberfill. Fills out a little. A cup 32-36, B cup 32-38, C cup 32-38. Comes in White and Ecru. **1.99**

Waist Anchor Brief

Reg. $5.99 **2.99**

Hose-Hugger. Active-back mesh insert. 'Petal' control firms tummy. Nylon tricot crotch, 4 detachable garters. M,L,XL. Ecrus, White.

Lycra Action Brief

With satin elastic panel, stretch-lace leg bands, tricot crotch and 4 garters. Colors, White and Ecru. Sizes, S,M,L. **2.99**

Intimate Apparel

Ladies Lounge & Sleepwear



Low Prices on Ladies' Cotton Blend Sleepwear

Gowns **3.99 to 4.99**

Sleepshirts..... **3.99**

Pegnoirs..... **6.99** Culottes..... **7.99**

Soft, luxurious sleepwear fashioned in an easy-care cotton and synthetic blend. Just machine-wash and dry, always looks fresh. Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Similar to illustration.

Ladies' Nylon Sleepwear

2.99 to 6.99

Soft touches for the dream scene, dainty nylon sleepwear. Available in long and short gowns. Comes in a fashionable array of colors. Sizes S,M,L. Similar to illustration.

Ladies' Nylon and Brushed Nylon Quilted Robes

Short Nylon Quilted Robes..... **5.99**

Short Brushed Nylon Robes..... **6.99**

Long Brushed Nylon and Quilted Nylon **8.99**

Choose from nylon quilted or brushed nylon. Some have ribbon-trim on sleeves, zipper or front button closing. All are completely washable. Quilted robes are polyester filled. Available in assorted colors. Sizes, S,M,L.

Satinette Briefs and Bikinis

S,M,L. Reg. $1.39 ..... **99c** XL. Reg. $1.49 ..... **1.09**

Manufactured by a famous maker. You'll recognize the quality when you see them. Come in assorted colors.

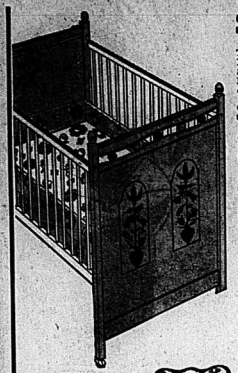


Nylon Briefs and Bikinis

Famous maker nylon briefs and bikinis. Available in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L. Buy several pair at this low price. Reg. 49c - 59c **33c ea.**

Lingerie

SIMPSONS-SEARS GRAND OPENING SALE



Save 19.99! 30" x 54" Crib

This Quality Crib has Scalloped Bottom Rail, Oval Spindles and 5 Position Mattress Support. Also has Stability Locks, Posturmatic Mattress Support, Deluxe Hooded Casters. Comes in White or Yellow.

Reg. 49.98 **29.99**

Save 9.99! 136 Coil Crib Mattress

Gives Firm Support. With Thick Sisal Insulation, White Felt Padding, Quilted Vinyl Cover. Size 27" x 52", Fits Crib Size 30" x 54".

Reg. 24.98 **14.99**

Save 10.99! Deluxe Baby Stroller

4 Coil Spring Suspension, Chromed Undergear and Fenders, Chrome Shopping Basket, Deluxe 9" Spoke Wheel plus Leather Safety Harness. Floral & Butterfly Pattern.

Reg. $34.98 **23.99**

Save 6.99! Deluxe Lo-Boy High Chair

Lo-Boy Styling with Quilted "Woodland" Pattern. Avocado Finished Steel Frame, and Deep Serofoam Padding on Seat and Back. Stands about 36" High.

Reg. 21.98 **14.99**

Save 8.99! Nylon Mesh Play Pen

Sturdy Chrome Tubular Steel Frame, with Double Drop Side, Lightweight, Folds Flat for Easy Mobility. ½" Tufftex Pad in Quilted Nursery Print. Size 36" x 36".

Reg. $7.98 **18.99**



Save $2 Polyethylene Lounge
Vinyl Covered Foam Pad. Adjusts to 4 Positions. Assorted Colors.
Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.99

Save 1.50 Baby Bath
20 qt. Capacity. Built in Soap and Cloth Compartment. Assorted Colors.
Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.49

Save 1.50 Diaper Pail
18 qt. Capacity or 3 doz. Diapers. Plastic with Deodorant Chamber. Assorted Colors.
Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.49

Save 40c Plastic Pants
Covered Elastic Waist, legs. Pkg of 4. White. (Same size). Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 89c pkg. 40c

Save 1.20 Infants' Sleeper
Stretch Terry. Assorted Styles and Colors. Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.79

Save $1.69 Infants' Long Sets
2 Pc. Acrylic Knit. Machine Washable. Print Trim. Boys' or Girls' Sets. Assorted Colors. Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. 3.98 ..... 2.29

New Scott Disposable Diapers
Newborn, Reg. $1.74 ..... $1.37
Regular Size, Reg. $1.89 ..... $1.77
Extra Absorbent, Reg. $1.99 ..... 89c

Save $2 Diapers
Double-Woven Gauze, Extra Thick, more absorbent centre panel. White. About 21" x 36".
Pkg. of 12. Reg. 5.99 ..... 3.99

Save 1.50 Vinyl Diaper Bag
Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.49

Save $2 Infant's Brushed Arnel Sets.
Assorted Colors and Styles. Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. 4.29 ..... 2.29

Infants' and Children's Wear

Save 3.22 Boys' Jacket

Boys' Fringe Jacket with Sturdy Cotton Suedine. Rayon Quilt Lining, 2 Slash Pockets, and Zip Opening. Hand Wash. Color - Pony Brown. Sizes 4, 5, 6, and 6X.

Reg. 8.99 **5.77**

Save 1.20 Boys' Flare Pants

Send Him Back to School in Style! These Perma Prest Cotton Flare Jeans have Patch Pockets, and come in Assorted Stripes for the 'Mod Look' that all Youngsters Love. Sizes 4 - 6X.

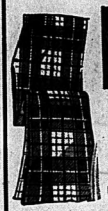
Reg. 2.99 **1.79**



Save 1.20 Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Shirt

Reg. 2.99 ..... **1.79**

Zip Front and Mock Turtleneck Collar. 100% Ribbed Cotton. Machine Wash & Dry. Colors - Red, Navy. Sizes 4, 6, 6X.





Girls' Flare Pants

Save 1.70
Reg. 3.49 ..... **1.79**

Bonded Acrylic Flare Pants. Smart Plaids and Jacquard Patterns. Elastic Waist. Assorted Colors. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Girls' Rib Knit Pullovers

Long Sleeve Acrylic Rib Knit with Turtleneck collar. Colors. Red, Bone, Green. Sizes 4, 6, 6X.

Reg. 2.99 **1.79**

Girls' 100% Cotton T-Shirt

Long Sleeves, Turtleneck. Assorted Colors. Sizes 4, 6, 6X.

Reg. 1.49 **89c**

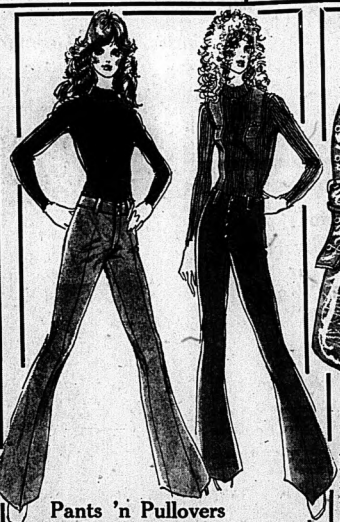
Girls' Jumpers & Pant Sets

Girls' Bonded Acrylic Jumper and Pant Sets. Comes in assorted colors. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6X.

Reg. 5.98 **3.79**

Children's Wear







Girls' Fashions For Fall

Girls' Sizes
7 to 14 ..... **2.49 to 6.69**
Teens sizes 8 to 14X ..... 3.99 to 8.99

Group includes hot pant sets, jumpers and dresses that would normally cost you double the price. Portrel, polyester cotton knit, corduroy, bonded Orlon, in assorted fall colors.

Girls' Denim and Twill Jeans

Reg. 3.98 & 4.98

Jean styled pants. Assorted styles in stripes and plains. Flare legs, pockets, zip fly. Sizes 7 to 14.

2.99

Girls' Brand Name Bulky Sweaters

Special

'Scottie' quality acrylic knits. Many styles, colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14.

4.99

Girls' Frilly Blouses

Special

Assorted long sleeved styles. Priced way below usual! Sizes 7 to 14.

2.99

Girls' Wear

Pants 'n Pullovers From Our JUNIOR BAZAAR

Skinny Ribknits

Turtles, zips, wide wing collar in the group. Lace-up, pocket and button trims. Colors include: navy, red, ivory brown, black, wine solids and stripey-tweed. S-M-L.

4.99

Worsted Wool Pants

Value $12! Man tailored fit 'n flares with belt loops, button fronts, back pockets. Only 2 out of 3 shown. Colors: black, navy, brown. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

9.99

Junior Bazaar

Famous Maker Handbags

Values $11. The pant-pouch shown plus many other hand-or-shoulder styles in soft urethane patent vinyl. Colors: black, red, navy, brown tones and wine.

5.50

Imported Leather Gloves

Plain and fancy shortie unlined leathers at special savings! Black, dark brown, cognac, white and beige. Sizes 6½ to 8.

4.99

New Fall Hats

This fall fashion looks a-head. Feature-flattering brims and close fitting shapes. Assortment of fabrics and felts in the newest fall colors.

6.99

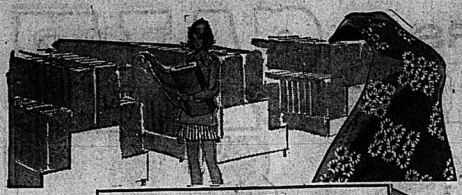
Novelty Gloves 2.44
Crinkle patent/nylon mesh. Comes in 3 colors. S M L. Reg. $4.

Print Squares 2/1.49
27" acetate twill in assorted designs. Value $2.

Perma-Press Shirts 1.49
Long or roll sleeves. Assorted shades. Prints and plains. Misses sizes 10 to 18.

Ladies' Accessories

STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday & Friday til 9 p.m. QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE.



Fall Fabric Values

60" Crimpknit (Seconds)

Reg. $3.88 If Firsts. **2.97** yard

Fashion's Favorite! Just machine wash, drip-dry and wear. Keeps its shape, doesn't wrinkle. Solid color. Imported from Britain. 10½-oz. weight, 60" wide. Comes in a fashionable array of textures and colors. The perfect traveler because it packs small and shakes out pretty.

60" Crimpknit Prints 3.99 yard

Sew yourself a new wardrobe for fall! High fashion knits, carefree and colorful. Choose from a super collection of florals, geometrics, abstracts, swirls. Machine wash and dry. Perma-Prest. 60" wide.

54" Bonded Acrylics 1.99 yard

3.88 to 4.98 values

Bonded to tri-acetate for added stability. No other lining necessary. Dry cleaning is suggested. Choose from checks, stripes, plaids and solids in assorted colors.

56" British Wools/Blends 3.99

5.98 to 8.98 values

Includes English Woollens, Wool Blends, Harris Tweed, in stripes, checks, jacquards, plaids, geometrics. Different weights and texture patterns.

Yard Goods

Save 30c Orlon Sayelle Yarn

Simpsons-Sears Orlon* Sayelle knitting worsted. Mothproof, non-allergenic and machine wash-dry. An all purpose yarn . . . knits quickly into sweaters, mitts, dresses, etc. Never needs blocking. Assorted dye lots. *R.T.M.

Reg. 85c **55c** Skein



Baby Sayelle

Soft, non-allergenic, machine wash. Reg. 49c skein. **33c** Skein

Save 41c Giant Knitting Worsted 88c Skein

Reg. $1.29

Simpsons-Sears Giant Knitting Worsted Wool. Cuddly wool yarn. Knit smart suits, dresses and sweaters for entire family. 4-oz. Skein, 4 Ply.



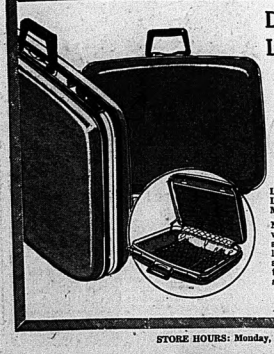
½ Price Scissors

The most practical scissors at a practical price. Ideal for the home sewer or general use around the house. 7" Bent trimmer. Forged steel. Made in Italy. Reg. $1.98 **99c**

½ Price Hangers

Set of 4 hangers. Unbreakable, super strong hangers. Perfect for all Wash 'n Wear fabrics. Ideal for travel, easy to pack. Reg. Value 88c **44c**

Wool and Notions



Diplomat Deluxe Luggage (Seconds)

Ladies' Weekend & Men's Shortrip $42.50 if firsts.

28.33

Ladies' Vanity, If firsts $39.50 ..... 26.33
Ladies' Pullman, If firsts $62.50 ..... 41.66
Men's 2-Suiter, If firsts $59.50 ..... 39.66

Moulded of almost indestructible marvelite. Features aircraft type aero-aluminum frames, recessed zinc plated locks, polyvinyl composition handles and beautiful satin interiors, zanliguard treated. Your choice of Men's or Ladies' styles of our Premiere Line.

Luggage

Save $3 Boys' Cotton Denim Fashion Jeans

Reg. $5.99 **2.99** pr.

Send him back to school in style this fall. These fashion jeans feature 100% durable cotton denim to take all the rough 'n tumble wear. Front patch pockets and button fly. Comes in Navy only. Sizes range from 8 to 18.

Boys' Wear



Charge It!
On Your All Purpose Account

PERMA-PREST® Short Sleeve Sport Shirt

1.99

These shirts stay neat and wrinkle-free all day. To keep them in the scene, machine-wash-dry; never need ironing. Comes in assorted prints and stripes. Sizes 8-16.

Special Purchase! Boys' Cotton Terry Knit Shirt

1.99

Features 100% cotton, knit cuffs and waistband, mock turtleneck. Comes in assorted fashionable colors. Sizes include. S,M,L,XL.

PERMA-PREST® Easy-Care Flares

Save $2. Reg. $6.99 **4.99** pr.

The Mod Look is in for Back-to-School fashion. Features 50% fortrel and 50% cotton, slash pockets, oxford weave and sewn on button fly. Comes in Brown, Green, Navy, Tan. Sizes from 8-18.

Save $1.50 Junior Boys Denim Twill Flares

Reg. $4.99 **3.49**

Features 10-oz cotton twill flares. 2 front pockets. Comes in fashionable assorted stripes and geometrics. Sizes 7-12.



Boys' Fortrel/Cotton Blend Colored Briefs

77c

Colorful Fortrel and Cotton briefs. Soft and absorbent. Machine wash and dry. Comes in White, Blue, Gold and Green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Great Value! Boys' Substandard Socks

44c

Stock up now for the coming year! Choose from assorted styles and colors. Slight imperfections will not effect wear or appearance. Sizes M (7-8) and L (9-11).

Boys' Wear

SIMPSONS-SEARS GRAND OPENING SALE



Save $10.12 Portable Typewriter

Reg. $49.98

39.86

Economy Portable Typewriter. With 84 character key board, 9½" carriage, half line spacing and easy set margins. Back spacer, black ribbon. About 12" x 12" x 3¾". Weighs only about 10¾ lbs. Plastic body, self lid.

½ Price Padded Refills

225 loose sheets. Just tear of and file. Easy to use with or without clipboard. One pad does all subjects.
Reg. 98c **49c**

½ Price Duo Tang Covers

A great back-to-school buy! Comes complete with labels, in assorted colors. Use for each subject. Pkg. of 5.
Reg. 98c **39c**

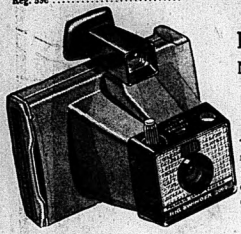
Spiral Note Book

For neater notes! Fits in a 3 ring binder. Narrow ruled. Stock up now at this low price.
Reg. 59c **20c**

Save $4 Molded Fibre Attache Case

Reg. $8.99 **4.99**

With file divider and 2 file pockets, and slash pocket. Twin stay open hinges and twin sliding locks with keys. Heavy duty 1" aluminum frame. Molded carrying handle. Black.



Polaroid 'Big Swinger' Makes Picture Taking Easy!

Charge it! **8.88**

The key to fun with your Polaroid Land Camera, model 3,000. Only 7 easy steps from the time you take your picture until you put the protective coat on the developed picture. Takes all the guesswork out of picture taking.

Cameras



126 Cartridge Color Film

88c

For all instant loading 126 cameras. Will provide 12 perfect pictures. Stock up at this low price.

New! Easy to Use Super Cubes

Reg. $1.79 **1.19**

The new flash cubes that flash even on weak batteries. Every cube guaranteed to flash. 3 cubes, 12 flashes.

Self-Powered Magi-Cubes

Reg. $2.49 **1.59**

Flash without batteries. For type "X" and other Magicube cameras. 3 cubes, 12 flashes.

Buy Two - Save $6 Men's *PERMA-PREST* DRESS SHIRTS

Regular 7.50
2 for $9
or 4.75 each

Men's Long Sleeve Perma-Prest Dress Shirts. Machine-Wash-Dry-Wear. Long Point Collar and French Cuff. 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton. Comes in Solid Shades Including Latest Pastel Colors. Sizes Range from 14½ to 17. Arm length - 32 to 35 in the Group.

Save $4 Long Sleeve Perma-Prest Sport Shirt

Reg. $8. ..... **3.99**

Men's Versatile Long Sleeve Sport Shirt. Perma-Prest for No-Ironing. Has 5' Collar and 2 Button Cuff. Comes in Assorted Solid Dark Shades. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Save $5 Long Sleeve Perma-Prest Sport Shirt

Reg. $10. ..... **4.99**

Get Into a Great Jacquard Stripe! Smartly tailored with 4" Collar and 2 Button Cuff. Comes in Assorted Colors. Sizes S, M, L.

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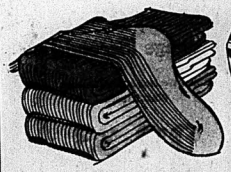
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2 Button Cuff, Straight Sleeve, 4" Long, Point Collar and Placket front. Assorted Colors. Sizes S, M, L. **4.99**

Save $2 Denim Knit Shirts

Reg. 7.99

Zipper Closure, Contrast Trim. Polyester and Satin. Machine Washable. Sizes S, M, L. Colors Navy, Purple, Wine & Blue. **5.99**





Rugged... Comfort 11" Snoot Boots

Men's Sizes 6 to 12 ..... **12.99** PR.

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The Casual, Comfortable Style of the Boot-Lock that is so Popular Today. 11" High in Rugged Oil Tanned, Unlined Leather. The Goodyear Welt Construction and Bovanide Soles Mean Extra Wear. Rubber Tipped Western Heels. They Come in a Good Looking Brown color.

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Spectacular Value on Lightweight Casual or Sport Footwear. Tennis Special. Broken and Discontinued Lines from a leading manufacturer. Shop Early, Limited Quantities. Comes in Mixed Colors. Sizes - Broken. Range from 6 - 12.

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Family Footwear

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SAVE $40

Men's Two Pant All-Wool Suits

Regular $100.

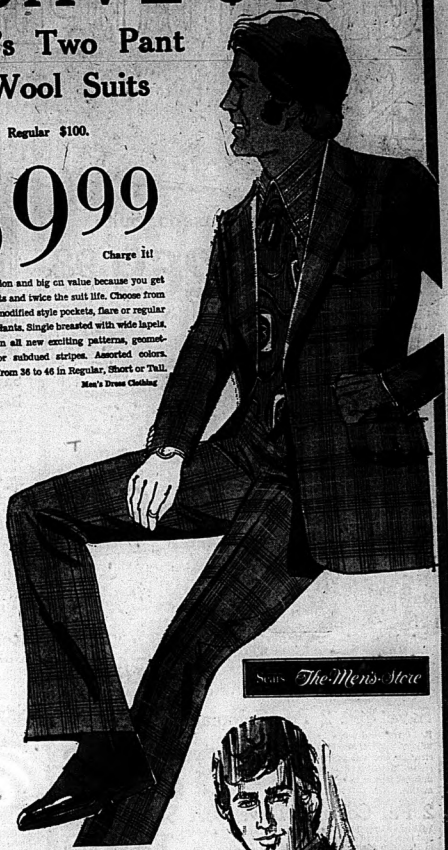
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Charge it!

High on fashion and big on value because you get 2 pair of pants and twice the suit life. Choose from regular and modified style pockets, flare or regular straight-leg pants. Single breasted with wide lapels. They come in all new exciting patterns, geometric design or subdued stripes. Assorted colors. Sizes range from 36 to 46 in Regular, Short or Tall.

Men's Dress Clothing





Sears The Men's Store

Save $4.99 Men's Slim or Illusion Flare Wool Flannel Dress Pants

Quality and appearance in all-season-weight pure virgin wool flannel. Lifetime permanent crease keeps you looking great all day long. Unsurpassed quality of wool, expert tailoring details throughout. Dry Clean.

Super Slims. Belt-loop waist and flare legs. Sizes 29 to 36. Colors, Burgandy, Silver, Grey, Dark Brown, Black.

Trim-Fit. Belt-loop waist and illusion flare. Sizes 30 to 42. Colors, Brown, Chocolate, Silver Grey, Navy, Camel and Mid Olive.

Reg. 16.98

11.99

Charge it!

Save $2 Flare Leg 10-oz. Denim Jeans

Regular 6.99 **4.99** pr.

Sanforised jeans with button fly and super slim fit. 2 Patch pockets on front and back. Deep belt loops and extra short rise. Sizes 28 to 36. Inseam 30 - 32.

Save $3 Flare Leg Corduroy Jeans

Reg. 8.99 **5.99** pr.

Heavy 14 wale cotton corduroy, with wide belt-loops. Front scoop pockets and back patch pockets. Sizes 28 to 36. Inseam 30 to 32. Colors, Antelope, Navy, Dark Brown, and Beige.

Men's Casual Wear



SAVE $2.02 Men's PERMA-PREST® Work Clothing

Shirt Reg. 5.99 **3.97**

Pants Reg. 6.99 **4.97**

Shirt.
Work tough . . . wear tough. These shirts are made of a rugged blend of 75% cotton and 25% polyester. It's Perma-Prest, so it'll never need ironing. Machine wash and dry. Colors, Grey and Green. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

Pants.
Perma-Prest work pants. Never need ironing. Fabric same as above. Colors, Grey and Green. Sizes 32 to 42. Inseam, 29 to 32.

Men's Work Clothing

Save $6 Two Button Corduroy Sport Jacket

Regular 15.99 **9.99**

Tailored in the finest 100% imported corduroy. Has fashionable centre vent and wide stylish lapels for the 'Up Front' look for fall. Comes in Bronzine and Olive. Sizes range from 36 - 46 Regular; 38 - 46 Tall; and 36 - 42 for Short.

Save $7 Men's 'Norfolk' Corduroy Sport Jacket

Regular 19.99 **12.99**

Make the Scene in a Norfolk corduroy sport jacket. Fashionable flap patch pockets and centre vent. Also comes with stylish stitched-down vertical straps and popular self belt. Colors are Camel and Bronzine. Sizes Sizes range from 36 to 46.

Save $25 Men's Wool Worsted Sport Jacket

Regular $55. **29.99**

100% wool worsted. 2 & 3 button centre vent. They come in an exciting array patterns including check, stripes and geometrics. Colors Blue, Greys, Whiskey, Browns, and Greens. Sizes range from 36-46 for Regular; 36 - 44 for Tall and 40 - 46 Short.

Men's Dress Clothing



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SIMPSONS-SEARS GRAND OPENING SALE



Save $30! 2 Pc. Tuxedo Suite

Reg. $299.98

Features deep seating comfort of 5½" button-tufted Super-Foam cushions, deep channel sewn back, tailored welt trim and Shepherd castors on front. No-sag spring construction. Available in vinyl cover: Black, Chestnut, Avocado or Gold.

269.98

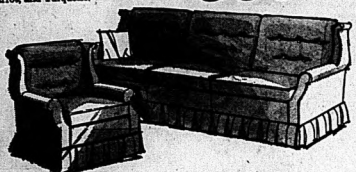


Save $80 2 Pc. Traditional Suite

Reg. $439.98

Comes with self-covered seat deck, coil spring base, foam rubber cushions and Klin-dried hardwood frame. Arm caps included. Available in Kodelaine fabric. Colors include, Olive, Carrot, and Turquoise.

359.98



Save $60 2 Pc. Colonial Suite

Reg. $439.98

Has foam filled pillow back, rolled arm and tailored valance. Also features coil spring construction and soft spring edge. Arm caps included. Matching chair has swivel base. Comes in tweed fabrics. Colors rum gold, olive, rust or marine.

379.98

2 Pc. Colonial Davenport Suite

Features sturdy birch construction, turned arm supports and legs, pleated skirts and rustic pegging in sides. Comes in Herculon Blends, plaids - Gold, Tangerine and Charbrown.

159.98

2 Pc. Davenport Suite

With biscuit-tufted over Poly-Foam, Walnut trim showwood on arms and legs. Durable tweed. Comes in Charbrown, Gold, Tangerine.

169.98

Davenport Space Saver

43" x 72" and 33" high. Choose from plain or floral coverings. Plain cover not skirted, floral skirted. Assorted colors.

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3 Pc. Corner Group

Features 2 davenports, single arm, 30" corner table in Salem maple. Comes in Herculon Blends. Colors Tangerine, Gold, Chartrown.

179.99

3 Position Vinyl Recliner

Has klin-dried hardwood frame, kapok and cotton filled back and no-sag construction in seat and back. Chestnut, Gold Green.

69.98

Deep Comfort Platform Rocker

Solid wood frame, 4" foam cushion, no-sag spring construction and padded arms. Friese cover. Colors, Gold, Brown, Turquoise.

39.98

3 Pc. Coffee & Step Table Set

Reg. 26.98

Comes with sturdy hardwood frames and legs, and arborite laminate tops. Coffee Table plus 2 step tables. Medium Walnut color.

22.98

Save $6.99 Economy Bookcase

Reg. 16.98

3 fixed shelves, medium walnut woodgrain finished. Mar-resistance, recessed base and plastic laminated tops.

9.99

Knotty Pine Accent Pieces

Your Choice

Unfinished ¾" knotty pine tops and sides. Early American Styling. ½" door fronts and easy slide drawers. Choose from Hi-Boy bookcase, wagon seat chest, and school desk.

39.99 ea.



Save $70 3 Piece Spanish Suite

Reg. $329.

$259.

Charge It!

Spanish Inspiration for today's luxury look. Decorative appliques on top drawers capture the Flamenco-like flavor and add to the over-all appeal. Oak veneers, dustproofed cases, nylon centre guides and birch veneer sides. Comes in light Montego Oak finish to enhance the over-all Spanish effect. Will give years of service.

Save! French Provincial Bedroom Pieces

Lower Cabinet	Reg. $66.50	41.95
Framed Mirror	Reg. $34.98	22.98
Double Dresser Base	Reg. $62.50	42.98
Triple Dresser Base	Reg. $116.	69.95
3 Drawer Chest	Reg. $58.98	39.98
4 Drawer Chest	Reg. $64.50	44.98
5 Drawer Chest	Reg. $71.50	44.98
Night Table	Reg. $36.98	21.95
Framed Mirror	Reg. $28.95	16.98
Panel Bed 39 or 54"	Reg. $51.98	43.98
Canopy Bed 39 x 54"	Reg. $96.98	68.95
Student's Desk	Reg. $62.50	42.98
Corner Desk	Reg. $54.98	43.98
Chair	Reg. $27.98	24.98
Upper Bookcase	Reg. $48.98	44.98
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Solid maple shaped tops and base rails, dustproofed case bottoms, mahogany drawer bottoms, nylon centre guides and "Rel-Var" mar-resistant finish. Also French dovetailed drawers. White finish with gold trim.

Save! Harvest Maple Colonial Bedroom Pieces

Double Dresser Base	Reg. $89.95	77.98
Triple Dresser Base	Reg. $118.	92.95
4 Drawer Chest	Reg. $67.95	57.98
5 Drawer Chest	Reg. $77.95	66.98
Night Table	Reg. $39.98	32.98
Chair	Reg. $34.98	26.98
Spindle Bed	Reg. $64.50	54.98
Triple Dresser Mirror	Reg. $35.95	29.95
Double Dresser Mirror	Reg. $29.95	24.98
Double Pedestal Desk	Reg. $89.50	77.98
Desk Chest	Reg. $77.95	64.98
Lower Bookcase	Reg. $57.95	49.98
Bookcase Hutch	Reg. $54.98	46.98

Solid maple tops and fronts, plywood drawer bottoms, lock-joint construction, 3 ply birch veneer sides, nylon centre guides, heavy top moulding, decorative moulding under top drawer, 32-oz. sheet glass mirrors, and 3 coat handrubbed harvest maple finish.

Ready-to-Finish Ponderosa Pine Bedroom Pieces

Modern styling fits into any decor, 9/16" clear-grain solid pine, wooden pulls, flush to floor styling. Enquire about our finishing service.

Double Dresser	29.98	Night Table	16.98
3 Drawer Chest	29.98	Bookcase cabinet	24.98
4 Drawer Chest	32.98	Single Pedestal Desk	45.98
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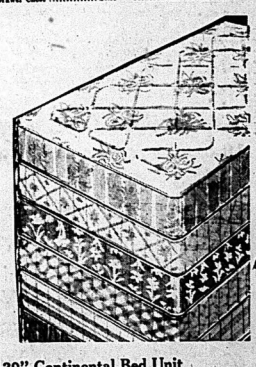
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2 Piece Set Reg. 119.98

79.98

Queensize, Reg. 159.98 ..... 119.98

"Fantasia" 2 pc. Sleep Unit features 312 Coil construction with top and bottom multi-needle quilted ticking. Box spring has 72 coils with matching cover. Also available in Queen Size, 60"x78".



Save $10 Mattress or Box Spring

Reg. 39.98 ea.

Choose either piece at this low price! "Harmony" mattress has 252 coil construction with scroll print.
Or matching box spring with 63 coil construction. Sizes 39", 48", 54".

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Economy Cottage Mattress

220 coil with smooth cotton plaid top ticking, and colored felt padding. Sizes 36", 39", 54" x 72".

19.98

Save $23 Hollywood Bed Unit

Reg. 89.98

253 coil construction in mattress, with white layer felt padding and prebuilt border. Complete with 5 button head board, six legs and brackets.

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"Canadiana" features diamond quilted print, sani-guard treated, sturdy coil construction. Hardwood head and foot boards, steel rails. 39" size only.

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39" Continental Bed Unit

Complete with 220 coil construction, smooth top mattress, matching box spring, and 6 hardwood legs.

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Low Priced Rollaway Cot

Have one on hand when unexpected company arrives. 30" width, plaid cover and swivel gliders for easy moving.

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Save $40! 7 Piece Dinette Suite

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Save $1 Sq. Yd. Cushionfloor

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Resilient vinyl foam allows for more underfoot comfort. Easy-care — never needs waxing. Tough asbestos backing. 12' width. Colors, White/Avocado/Walnut, Poppy Orange/Brick Red, Antique White/Gold, Avocado Lime, Cocoa/Brown, Lemon Brass/Light Olive, Aztec Gold, Gold/White/Walnut.

Save $20! 9'x12' Nylon Rug

All nylon pile, self cushioned. Good quality room-size rug with regular cushion back. Colors, Moss Green, Bittersweet, Cocoa, Gold and Red.

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Quick and easy to install vinyl-asbestos tiles with heavy duty self adhesive - gives a permanently bonded floor. Spanish Lace design. Colors, White/Gold, Parchment Brown.

Reg. 33c ea. **25c ea.**

27"x6' Vinyl Carpet Protector

Protect your carpet investment with a vinyl carpet protector. Domestic weight, tough, long wearing. Just wipe clean. Colors, Clear, Gold, Green.

Reg. $7.49 **4.99**

Guardian Deluxe Undercushion

Thick resilient undercushion allows for more underfoot comfort and protects your carpet. Fibre mesh reinforced. Size 9'x12'.

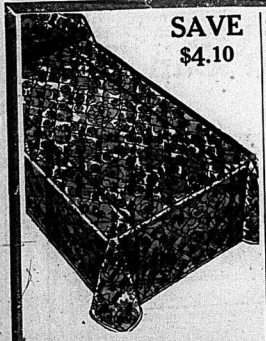
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Special Purchase! Room-Size Rugs

12'x14'9" Nylon Loop Gold/Brown. $190. Value	$133.
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'Linda' polished cotton, all over-quilted to cotton backing. Fluffy cotton-acetate fill and bound edges. Dry clean. Colors, Grape, Sherbert, Lemon Yellow.

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Easy care cotton, gracious colonial pattern. Machine washable. Colors, White and Parchment Ivory. Twin and double.

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Save $4.99 to $17.99 pr. Easy-Care Woven Acrylic Draperies...Drip Dry

Vibrant-colored, imported European acrylic yarns are woven into our 'Oslo' drapes for a modern Scandinavian look! Beautifully tailored, these semi-sheers are drip-dry. Need little ironing. Colors are guaranteed for 2 years against fading. In red, Blue, Oyster or Melon. Hooks included.

50"x84"
Reg. $21.98

16.99

Charge It!

75"x84". Reg. $32.98	25.99	150"x84". Reg. $64.98 ...	50.99
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Perma-Prest Sheer Voile Draperies

50"x84". Reg. $15.98	11.98
75"x84". Reg. $24.98	19.98
100"x84". Reg. $33.58	26.98
150"x84". Reg. $51.98	38.98
100"x95". Reg. $37.98	30.98
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Gossamer-sheer polyester. Easy-care, hand wash, drip or tumble dry . . no ironing. Pinch pleated tops and 2-to-1 fullness. 9" bottom hems with weighted corners. Hooks included. Colors, White and Ivory.

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Colorful basket chair covers at everyday low prices for fashion plus value. Comes in assorted patterns and prints. Will fit all 27" or 29" standard basket chairs.

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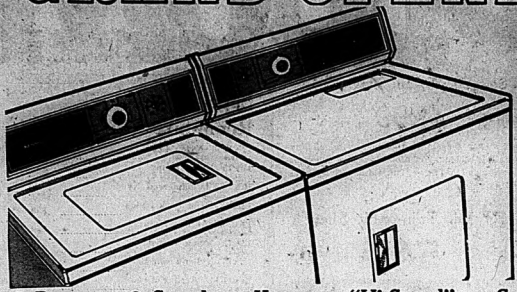


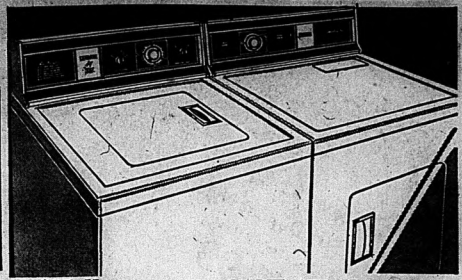
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3 Program, 2 Speed Automatic Washer

Charge It! **239.98**

3 Fully Automatic Programs including regular, delicate and perma-prest. Roto-Swirl Agitator. Safe for all fabrics.

Kenmore "Hi-Speed" Electric Dryer

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Single Program Heat and Air Setting for all types of clothes. Built in lint screen. White porcelain enamel top.

Save $35 Kenmore Automatic Washer

Reg. 294.98 **259.98**

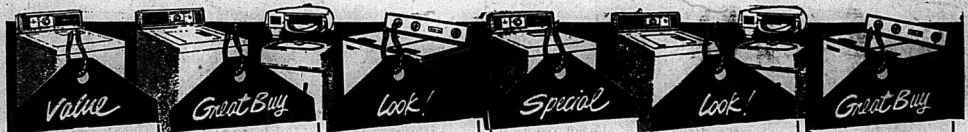
Suds Saver $20. extra

6 program automatic with 2 speed agitation and self cleaning lint filter. Auto fabric softener dispenser and optional cold water rinse.

SAVE $20 Kenmore "Soft Heat" Dryer

Reg. 179.98 **159.98**

"Fabric Master" dries clothes "Just right". No scorching or overdrying of those delicate fabrics. Handy interior light for easy sorting.



Family Size Kenmore Washer

199.98

Diamond hard porcelain top, lid, basket. Self levelling rear legs. Fills, washes, rinses and spins automatically.

Kenmore 4 Cycle Dishwasher

234.98

Top loading 2 level washing action. Automatic rinsing agent dispenser. Porcelain lined interior. No Extra Cost for Color.

Kenmore 4 Cycle Portable Dishwasher

White or Color

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2 level washing action. No pre-rinsing required. Double detergent dispenser. Solid Maple chopping block.

Kenmore Round Tub Wringer Washer

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Insulated stainless steel tub, roto swirl agitator. 14 lb. capacity.

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Safe T stop wringer, straight vane agitator. 11-lb. capacity. Steel tub.

Kenmore 12 lb. Capacity Spin Washer

Reg. 189.98

175.98

12 lb. wash capacity. 2 way impeller action. Time cycle up to 15 minutes. Casters for easy maneuverability.

"KENMORE" A Brand Name You Can Trust

Kenmore 30" Electric Range with Variable Broil and Timed Oven

30" Electric Range features: Visi-Bake Oven Window lets you see at a glance how things are cooking in the oven. Controlled Variable Broil - you adjust the heat, not the meat or rack level for spatter-free broiling. No Drip Recessed Top helps to keep spills off the floor, and Clock Timer - oven automatically starts - cooks - stops at any preset time.

182.98 Charge It!



30" Custom Electric Range with Automatic Meat Probe

259.98

Kenmore Custom Electric Range with all these special features. Deluxe "Shadow-Glass" Visi-Bake oven window, and plug-out elements for easier cleaning. Also includes handy automatic meat-probe plus convenient clock-controlled rotisserie.

Kenmore 30" Custom Continuous-Clean Electric Range

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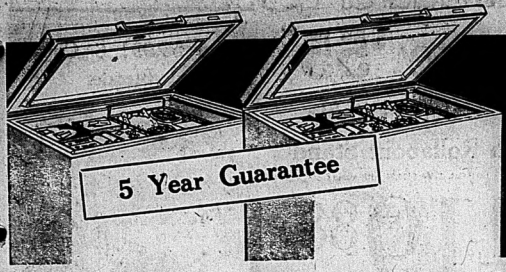
Features Deluxe plug-out elements, including 2 elements 8" size, fluorescent-lit background, and controlled variable broil. Oven walls are specially treated so that grease and soil disappear automatically while oven is in use.

Major Appliances

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Fast Freeze Coldspot 19.2 cu. ft. Freezer

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Features freezer coils all around and booster coils in bottom ensuring 'fast freeze' action. Foam insulation. 32½" low profile steel cabinet.

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$177

Features thinwall fibreglass insulation, acrylic lining, and has 1 basket and 1 divider. Holds about 600 lbs.

SAVE $45! 16.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Reg. 379.98 **334.98**

Exclusive spacemaster shelving. 15.8 lb. capacity meat keeper. Flush to wall installation, diamond hard porcelain interior.

Coldspot 16.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Charge It! **299.98**

Equipped with large family size freezer section, 2 door styling, flush to the wall installation and diamond hard porcelain interior.



Coldspot Compact 11.5 cu. ft. Freezer

$177

Ideal for apartments and cottages. Only 24½" front to back. Features foam insulation and 2 handy sliding baskets.

Automatic Coldspot Dehumidifier

93.98

Removes up to 20 pints of water per day. Four easy-glide casters and automatic humidistat. Automatic shut-off prevents overflow.

Coldspot 15.3 cu. ft. Frostless Freezer

299.98

All-Frostless freezer has porcelain lined interior and 2 adjustable shelves. Lots of door storage space.

Automatic Defrost Refrigerator

Only 19¼" wide

189.98

Featurec 8.1 cu. ft. Ideal for second refrigerator for apartments and cottages. Auto. defrost in refrig. section. Freezer capacity 45.5 lbs.

SAVE $137! 13.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Reg. 329.98

292.98

Features 108 lb. Frostless freezer capacity, twin porcelain crispers. Also portable egg basket and multi position shelves.

SAVE $31! 13.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Reg. 269.98

238.98

Features 108 lb. zero zone freezer. Twin porcelain crispers and interior. Automatic defrost in refrigerator section.

Major Appliances

Automatic Zig-Zag Dial-a-Matic Machine

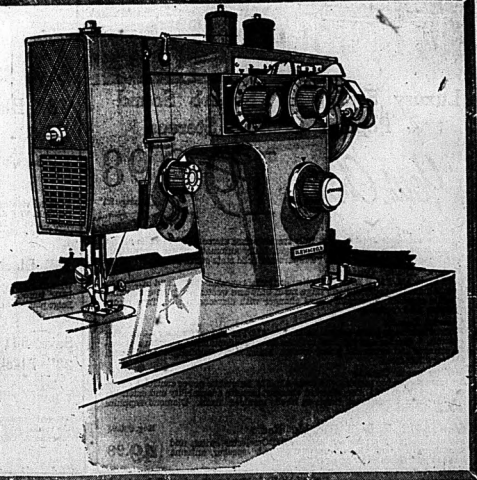
Automatically blind hems and button holes

Cut clothing costs by sewing your own clothes. Dial-a-Matic 3 position needle and 15 build-in cams let you dial up to 45 different fancy patterns to give your clothes that 'professional look'. Has drop-feed and darning reelase, hinged pressure foot, and push button reverse. Bobbin winder, and handy built-in light plus variable speed control. Comes in a fashionable pale green color.

99.98

Charge It!

20 year guarantee on head.





Kenmore Vacuum

Charge It! **64.98**

Tool caddy keeps attachments right at hand. Luggage-style Cycolac hood, Also positive-seal suction port and wraparound vinyl bumper. Attachments include: dust brush, crevice tool, upholstery brush, bare floor brush, 2 chromed steel wands and rug brush. Also has 6' Dynaflex hose and 2 dust bags.

Sewing Machines and Vacuums

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SIMPSONS-SEARS GRAND OPENING SALE



Save $55

19" Color Portable with Rollabout Stand

1971 Cat. Price $474.96 with stand

419.88 Charge It!

Super brite picture tube gives 180 sq. in. of sharp brite colors . . . even in fringe areas. Automatic Chroma Control keeps colors constant. Chassis incorporates latest electronic circuitry to ensure peak performance, keeps picture stable and fights against flutter caused by outside power surges. Memory fine tuning means you fine-tune each channel just once. Twin VHF-UHF tuners for ease of tuning and built in dipole antenna. Front mounted rotary controls.

Save $5.99! 6 Cup 7-Speed Blender

Reg. $29.98

23.99



Pulse-action control lets you set exact speed. Has graduated glass jar. Comes in White, Avocado, or Harvest Gold with black trim.



Save $2.99 Chromed Electric Kettle

Brass kettle finished in chrome gives fast heating. Black handle and base. Steam guard.

Reg. $12.98 **9.99**

Save $4.99 Kenmore Deluxe Steam/Dry Iron

With 2 coat teflon soleplate, fabric guide, white handle, Stainless Steel Reservoir.

Reg. $16.98 **11.99**

Save $2.99 Kenmore 2 Slice Toaster

Good quality. Features 1,000 watt element. Wide range of settings and reheat.

Reg. $12.98 **9.99**

Small Appliances

Recess Ceiling Fixture

With flush mounting, flat glass, and white frame. 100 watt. 8½" box and 10½" frame.

Reg. $6.99 **4.99**

Amber Glass Swag Lamps

Choose from 4 popular swag styles. With antiqued metal castings. 9" globe, and pull switch.

14.99

Dimmer Switch

With infinite dimmer control. 600 watt maximum, push on switch. 0 - 100% dimming range. Fits standard swich box.

Reg. $8.99 **5.99**

Light Gallery

Save $50 Our Best 16" Color Portable

1971 Cat. Price $399.98

349.98

Even at this low price you get 117 sq. in. of bright vivid color. Features slide controls, 5" oval speaker, instant start. Also, distance-powered chassis, built in dipole for VHF and clip on UHF antenna. Molded walnut finish cabinet and carry handle.

Instant Start 22" Color Console T.V.

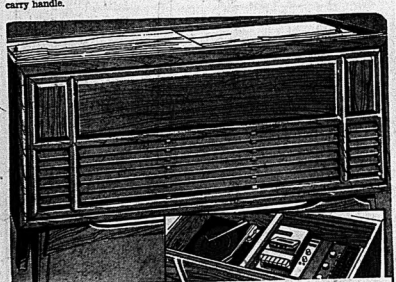
497.98 Charge It!

Features instant start, 26,000 volt transformer powered chassis. Super brite picture tube is etched and bonded. Memory fine tuning on VHF, 5" oval speaker. Contemporary lo-boy styling, walnut woodgrain finish.

Contemporary Style 25" Color Console T.V.

549.98 Charge It!

Superbrite picture tube. 295 sq. in. of viewing area. Also features solid state tuner, 5 year warranty on color tube and tuner. All controls up front. Has transformer powered chassis.



Luxury Styling . . . Superb Sound 4 Popular Console Stereos

Your Choice **199.98** Charge It!

Contemporary Style
Cassette adaptable. Instant start, fully transistorized stereo AM/FM radio phonograph, famous Garrard automatic changer. Fully automatic power control-unit. Two 8" woofers and 2 tweeters. "Wraparound" solid state stereo sound.

Modern "Apollo" Console
Solid State AM/FM, 6 Rotary function controls, 4 speaker system and headphone jack. Aluminum pedestal base, large main unit bass woofer and high compliance satellite speakers. Automatic record changer with diamond needle. Tape record and play back facilities.

Colonial Console
Feature automatic power control, solid state AM/FM Stereo, 5 rotary — 6 rocher controls, 4 speaker system. Also includes cassette adaptability, Garrard automatic changer and automatic power control. Finished in Candlelight Maple with shutter effect front

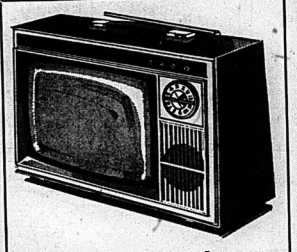
Mediterranean Console
Features sliding top panels, solid state AM/FM, automatic power control, 5 rotary and 6 rocher controls. Also, Garrard changer, cassette adaptability and extension speaker jacks. Spanish oak finish on birch moulded front. Diamond/sapphire needles.

Save $40.! 5 Band Portable Radio

Reg. $89.98

Features world time zone calculator, AC/DC selector switch and squelch control, and "Roto-Drum dial". 7 x 5" speaker, antenna locks to side. Operates on AC or DC.

49.98



Save $21 Lightweight 10" Black/White Portable

Reg. $109.98

88.98

44 sq. in. viewing area. 9000 volt chassis, 3" speaker. Up front controls, VHF antenna with clip UHF ring antenna. Weighs only about 10 lbs. Cabinet is luggage style. Two tone, Charcoal Brown/Grey.

16" Black/White Portable

With 5" oval speaker, Dipole antenna, VHF/UHF tuners, 15,000 volt chassis. Grey/Beige plastic cabinet.

119.98

Save $51 Instant Start 23" Black/White Console

Reg. $239.98

188.98

23" contemporary style with instant start picture, memory fine tuning on VHF, 5" oval speaker, VHF/UHF and 20,000 volt chassis. Walnut woodgrain finish.

T.V.'s and Stereos

Famous Artists' Reproductions

Choose from 6 assorted subjects in most wanted scenes. 1½" wooden frame. 24" x 36" **8.88**

Save $3! 3 Tier Book Rack

Will hold up to 72 books. Made of heavy gauge wire. Brass finished with rubber tipped feet. 17¾x7¾x38¾". Reg. $7.99 . . **4.99**

Modern Desk Lamp

Colored metal base with white cylinder shaped reflector. Wipes clean. On/off switch. Bases available in Gold, Red, Avocado and Black **3.49**

Baroque Framed Mirror

Framed in sculptured "Durwood" Antique gold finish. ¼" plate glass guaranteed 10 years. 44" x 26½" **$45**

Oval Sheet Glass Mirror

Hard polished antique gold color composition frame. Overall size approx. 23" x 17", mirror size approx. 19" x 13½" **14.49**

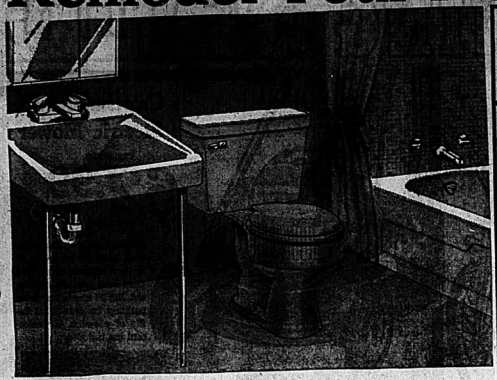
Three Shade Pole Lamp

Brown/brass, combination. Individual switches. Extends 7'1" to 8'2" **6.99**

Lamp Department

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Remodel Your Home Now & Save



3 Pc. Colored Bath Ensemble For the Price of White

Here's a easy way to increase your home's value: get rid of those old lack-lustre, water-stained fixtures and replace them with this colorful ensemble. It's a great investment at this low price! Your ensemble includes: 19x17 China Basin with anti-splash rim; Vitreous China Toilet, reverse trap type with efficient flushing mechanism; and Modern Recessed Bath Tub. Porcelain enameled steel in one-piece seamless construction.

Faucets and toilet seat extra.

Regular 137.85

121.85

Charge it!



Save $23.88 3 Piece Powder Room Ensemble

Reg. 137.85

113.97

Charge It!

A luxurious powder room in your very own home! Stylish formica top accentuates the 17" x 20" modern oval basin. The vanity cabinet is 24" high, white trimmed in gold color. Also included is reverse trap toilet. Faucets extra.

Save $3.10 Deluxe Basin Faucet

Reg. 21.98 **18.88**

You won't find a faucet quite like this at any other store, nor at such a low price! Features easy-grip handles, and pop-up drain.

Save $2.29 Durable Plastic Toilet Seat

Reg. $9.99 **7.77**

Long-wearing plastic, Sani-Gard treated for hygienic resistance to bacteria growth. 4 colors plus white.

Wood Toilet Seat, Reg 4.95 ..... 3.49

Save $6.07! 4 Piece Chrome Plated Fittings

Reg. 34.95 **28.88**

Triple chrome-plated brass set. Includes basin faucet, tub filler, waste and overflow and basin plug.

ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR COMPLETE INSTALLATION SERVICE!



Save $35 Water Conditioner

Reg. 254.95

219.95

Charge It!

Makes life soft for you. Fully automatic units. Just add salt a few times a year. 600 Series, 20,000 grain capacity. 10 year guarantee on tank and 1 yr. guarantee on electrical parts.



High Capacity Water Heater

Low Priced

67.88

Charge It!

10 year guarantee on Tank and 18 month guarantee on heating elements. 'Super Life' glass lining, keeps heat in for lower power consumption. Steel shell has strong electrostatic enamel finish to resist rust.

Plumbing & Building Supplies



Save $3! Interior Satin Latex Paint

Reg. 7.99 Gallon **4.99** gal.

Latex Base Satin Wall Finish. Guaranteed 1 coat. Leaves no brush or lap marks. Tools and hands wash clean in soap and water. Paint in the morning, entertain in the evening. Dries in ½ hour.

Colors:
White, Amber Gold, Blueberry, Bone White, Champagne Ivory, Jungle Green, Sun Yellow, Apricot, Antique White, Frosty Pink, Spring Violet, Lt. Mint Green, Avocado, Surf Green, Lt. Horizon Blue, Azure Blue, Turquoise, Parch. Beige, Pink Blossom.

Save $2! Interior Semi-Gloss Enamel

Reg. 8.99 Gallon **6.99** gal.

Recommended for woodwork, kitchen, bathroom, halls, children's room. Lead free. Dries in 4 - 6 hours. Resists marking and chipping. Fully Washable.

Colors:
White, Amber Gold, Blueberry, Bone, White, Champagne Ivory, Jungle Green, Sun Yellow, Apricot, Antique White, Frosty Pink, Spring Violet, Lt. Mint Green, Avocado, Surf Green, Lt. Horizon Blue, Azure Blue, Turquoise, Parchment Beige, Pink Blossom.

Save 70c 2" Nylon Paint Brush

2" Nylon brush for latex paint. Bristles are set in Epoxy.

Reg. 2.29 ..... **1.69**

½ Price! Our Best Paint Roller Coater Set

For one coat coverage with one coat paints. Kit includes sleeve, tray, roller handle.

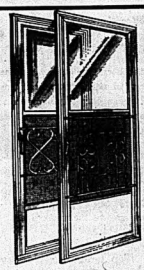
Painting Supplies

Reg. 3.99 **1.99**

Save $2! 5' Stepladder

Lightweight aluminum. Will not rust or rot. Folds for easy storage. Non skid steps for your safety.

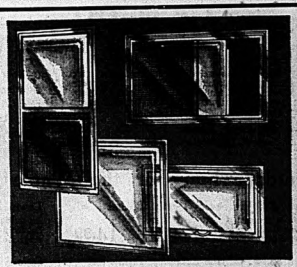
Reg. 12.99 ..... **10.99**



'Apollo' 1¼" Thick Aluminum Door

Special **27.99**

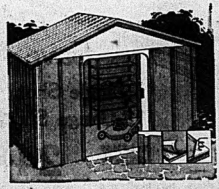
Ribbed frame construction, won't rattle. Available in natural aluminum finish. Install yourself or inquire about our installation service. Grill extra.



Aristocrat Aluminum Storm Screen Windows

Double hung. Reg. $11. - $22. ..... 9.99 - 18.99
Picture Window. Reg. $17. - $38. ..... 13.99 - 33.99
Side Slider. Reg. $17 - $24. ..... 13.99 - 20.99

Aristocrat storm windows are draft proof and will not rattle. Up to 101 united inches. Sashes are easily removed from the inside for cleaning. Picture window has no cross bars to spoil your view. Each is available in natural aluminum or white enamel finish.



Sturdy 8'x9' Steel Storage Building

Our Lowest Price this Year

$139

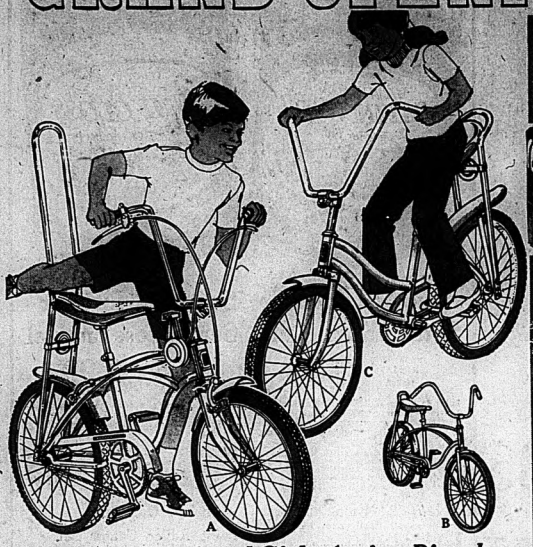
Wall panels deeply ribbed every 1¼" for extra strength. Special corner gusset plates fit over the heavily galvanized base rail structure for strength and easy anchoring. Centre wall brace gives added horizontal rigidity. Panels are sinc-coated. Bonderized* and coated with tough enamel guaranteed 3 years not to rust or peel.

*R.T.M.

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Savings on Boys' and Girls Action Bicycles

Save $10.10 Boys' Spyder III Bicycle

Reg. $54.99
Charge It! **44.88**

A—Here's an action-packed bike with a 3-speed stick shift. Sure hand brakes. 20" Red-line tires. Knobby rear tire. Chrome plated fenders and chainguard. 36" Sissy Bar; hi-rise handlebars. Durable finish. For experienced riders of any height. Magenta color.

Save $6 Boys' Spyder I Bicycle

B—Single-speed, Flamboyant gold color. Reg. $44.99 ..... **38.99**

Save $9 Girls' Single-Speed Bicycle

Reg. 47.99
Charge It! **38.99**

C—Girls' Panther 1.Single-Speed bike made by Canada's largest manufacturer. Chromed trim for the look of quality. Power-grip hi-rise handlebars; reinforced stem; banana saddle, rear crash bar. Tough rear tire; 20" wheels. Coaster brakes.

Outdoor Fun For the Whole Family . . .

Save $5! Rosewall Tennis Racket
Made of laminated white ash. Micro-balanced and fibre reinforced. Leather covered grip. Nylon strings. Reg. $19.99 ..... **14.99**

Save $2.99! 6-Piece Economy Tennis Set
Includes 5-ply hardwood racket, press, 3 quality balls and cover. Reg. $11.98 ..... **8.99**

Save $3 4-Player Badminton Set
Includes 4 deluxe rackets with rubber grips, net and posts, plus 3 birds. Reg. $9.99 ..... **6.99**

Save $2 4-Player Croquet Set
With 3" hardwood balls and 24" heavy capped mallet and steel wickets. Reg. $7.99 ..... **5.99**

Lawn Darts Set
An outdoor game for the whole family. Set includes extra flights and two target rings. Reg. $4.99 ..... **3.99**

Save $2 Top Grain Cowhide Football
Double laced, back stitched, with rubber bladder, inflating needle and tee. Reg. $6.99 ..... **4.99**

Save $2.99! 4-Piece Basketball Set
Includes official size pro ball, inflating pump, needle, net and regulation size loop. Reg. $11.98 ..... **8.99**

Dunlop 65 Golf Balls (Seconds)
Stock up now at this low price! Limited quantity. Slight imperfections will not effect your game. Only ..... **66c ea.**



Save $10
Single Shot 12-Gauge Shotgun

Reg. $34.99
Charge It! **24.99**

An ideal gun for beginners. You can call the shots with this fine shotgun. Features 32" barrel, automatic ejector and cuside hammer. Action release swings either side.

Sporting Goods

SIMPSONS Sears SPORTS CENTRE



Craftsman 18" Electric Mower

Reg. $79.98
62.99
Charge It!

Features cast - aluminum deck, powerful single blade for best vacuum action and clean even cuts. Stall resistant. Big 7" wheels for easier pushings. Instant start at the flip of a switch. Extension cord not included.



4-Cycle 20" Rotary Gas Lawn Mower

Exclusive no adjust fuel system. 4 cycle 3.5 h.p. Pull up recoil starter and low compression head to cut starting effort in half. Height adjusters to 5 positions. 7" Wheels.

Reg. $79.98
66.99
Charge It!

Home Workshop Tools and Accessories...

Save $14.99 to $19.99 Quality Power Hand Tools

Your Choice
Reg. $36.98 to $44.98
24.99

7" Circular Saw. 1¼ H.P. Roller-sleeve bearings. Cuts to 2⅛" at 90 degrees and 1 13/16" at 45 degrees. Blade included. 5,000 R.P.M. Reg. $39.98

Craftsman Sabre Saw. ¼ H.P. with ¾ stroke. 2 speeds, Edge guide, circle cutter, ball and sleeve bearings. 3,400 S.P.M. Reg. $44.98

Craftsman ⅜" Drill. 0 - 1200 R.P.M. controlled at trigger switch. Long life sleeve bearings ½ H.P. Reg. $36.98.

Save $1.99! 4-Pc. Screwdriver Set
Choose from Craftsman slotted set or Phillips type. Lifetime guaranteed. Reg. $4.98 ..... **2.99**

Save $1.50 Craftsman Tool Box
18" x 8" x 9". Heavy piano hinge. Good quality metal construction. Grey paint finish. Reg. $8.49 .... **6.99**

Save $9.99! 5 Gal. Shop Vacuum
Ideal for patios and car interiors. 1 H.P. ball bearing motor. Comes with 5 convenient attachments Reg. 39.98 ..... **29.99**

Save 1.90! Craftsman Tape Measures
½" x 12'. Mylar coated steel blades. Graduated in 8ths, 16th. With convenient belt clip. Reg. $3.69 ..... **1.79**

Plastic Appliance Rollers
500 lb. capacity. Install in seconds, no tools required. Self locking. **2.49**

Craftsman Quality Saw Blades
Choose from 7" combination or plywood blade. Precision-ground. Tempered. Tensioned and chrome edged. Only **1.44 ea.**

Hardware

Save on Fall Planting Needs...



Save $2 Permanent Lawn Seed
5-lb. bag
Reg. $8.99 **6.99 bag**

Scientific blend of 4 high-quality premium lawn seeds including Merion. You won't find a better mixture. Seeds 2500 ft. of new lawn.

Green Carpet Lawn Food
4000 sq. ft. size
Reg. $3.99 **3.44**

Contains ureaform nitrogen to provide long lasting results and to promote thick lawn growth that keeps weeds out. Won't burn. 20-lb. bag.

Full 18" Wide Seed Spreader
Reg. $7.77 **6.99**

The quick, easy way to spread all your lawn seeds and fertilizers smoothly and accurately. A must for every gardener.

Green Karpet Lawn Seed
5-lb. bag
Reg. $5.99 **4.44**

Canada No. 1 lawn seed mixture gives a healthy, uniformly green growth — the kind of lawn you want to own. Seeds 1000 sq. ft. of new lawn.

Garden & Pet Supplies

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½ Price!

Pinwheel Pattern Cutlead Crystal

Reg. $3.99

1.99 ea.

Grace your table with our finest glass stem ware in our most popular pattern. Imported from Europe. Each piece is hand-blown, hand cut and hand polished to a shimmering brilliance by skilled craftsmen. Start your own sparkling collection from this wide range of pieces: Fruit Nappie, Sherbet Plate, Fruit Juice, Sherbet, Sherry, Liqueur, Cocktail, 10-oz. Tumbler, Wine, Goblet, 12-oz. Brandy, 9-oz. Old Fashioned.

½ Price 53 Piece Fine China Dinnerware

Reg. $54.98

27.49

Minaret Green Pattern. Reg. $29.98 ..... 14.98

Greendale pattern. Strong and durable, highly resistant to cracking and chipping. Long lasting translucent, won't absorb stains or moisture. Glaze finish won't fade and is detergent and dishwasher proof.

½ Price 45 Piece English Ironstone

Reg. $44.98

22.49

Add a dash of color to your table! Festival pattern. The pattern is under a glaze, making it detergent and dishwasher-proof. Resists chipping and cracking. Durable and requires only a minimum amount of upkeep.

½ Price Royal Albert China Teas and Saucers

Reg. $2.98

1.49 each

Fine bone china imported from England. A rare opportunity brings you the delicate beauty and exquisite design that has made Royal Albert china famed throughout the world. A wide selection of patterns set on a background of purest white.

China, Giftware



Low Price!

Philips Triple-Head or Remington Shavers

Your Choice

19.49 ea.

Your choice of 2 internationally famous brands. Both shavers have the same motor and cutting heads as the $29.95 model, each features disposable blades, on-off switch and deluxe travel case.

20 Curl Hairsetter and Mirror Set

19.99

Spend less time to be beautiful! Sampson-Dominion combo features 20 post dry heat hair setter with 3 size rollers, twin makeup lights and large 7"x10" mirror. Heat is controlled thermostatically. Comes with handy "ready" signal light. C.S.A. approved. Attractive beige travel case with handy storage compartments.

Health and Beauty





Save $5

Ladies' Primus Watches

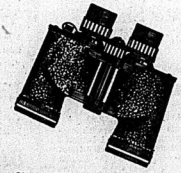
Reg. $14.99

9.99

Simpsons-Sears own brand, made by one of the leading watch manufacturers. Attractive 17 jewel model with adjustable bracelet, safety catch, incabloc construction. Guaranteed for one full year. Limited quantity.

Save $14.99! 7x35 Wide Angle Binoculars

Reg. $49.99 $35



Binoculars open up a whole new world. Excellent for spectator sports as well as hiking, camping and bird watching. Features 7 x 35 mm extra wide angle. Field view 578' at 1000 yards. Aluminum frame, carrying case and strap.

Save 30% 'Rosedale' Stainless Steel Flatware

42 Pc. Reg. $16.98 ..... 11.99

24 Pc. Reg. $9.98 ..... 6.99

Made by Imperial International. Adorn your table with this charming pattern. Your choice of a 24 piece service for 6 or a 42 piece service for eight.

Sterling Silver or Gold Charm Bracelet and Charms

Sterling Silver Broken Link Bracelet. Reg. $4. ..... 2.40

Sterling Silver Double Link Bracelet. Reg. $15. ..... $9

10K Gold Double Link Bracelet. Reg. $60. ..... $36

Charms up to 40% off

Save $1.99 Travel Alarm Clock

Reg. $4.98 2.99

A super back-to-school special. This clock features jewelled movement and luminous hands. Folds to a compact 3" square. Attractive leatherette case. Comes in assorted colors.

Children's 'TIMEX' Mickey Mouse Watch

Reg. $8.95 7.99

A great back-to-school or Christmas gift. Features easy to read numerals, chrome case, red adjustable strap. Gift boxed.

Jewelry

Buy The 10 pc. Set Save $24.91



Stainless Steel Cookware Set

If bought separately Reg. $61.90

36.99

Our finest 3-ply stainless steel. Spreads heat evenly . . . no hot spots. Vapor-seal covers keep vitamins and flavor in. Sculptured handles and knobs in Bakelite. Hygienic; dishwasher-safe.

Set Includes:

10" open skillet, 64-oz. double boiler with cover, 32-oz. sauce pan with cover, 192-oz. sauce pan with cover, 96-oz. sauce pan with cover and a 64-oz. sauce pan with cover.

'Royal Cavalier' Cookware

10" Open Skillet	3 Pc. Mixing Bowl Set	Tea Kettle
2.99	3.44	4.99

Gourmet cookware imported from Europe. Beautiful porcelain-enameled cookware for best cooking, easy cleaning. Gleaming porcelain finish won't stain or absorb odors, cleans in a wink - dishwasher-safe. Stainless steel rims to prevent chipping. Decorator colors: avocado, flame and gold.

Opening Special! Garbage Bags

Strong, durable plastic. Air-tight. Use as storage bags, handy around the home and garden. Comes in a package of 10. Stock up now while they last.

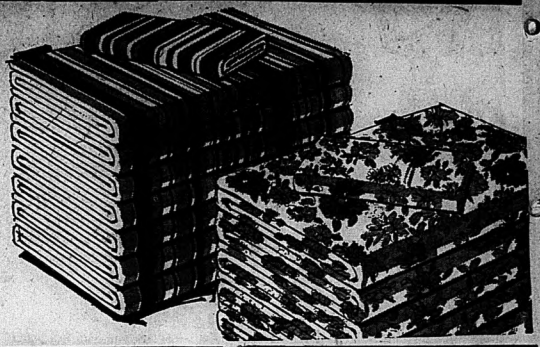
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Housewares

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Colorful Fashion Sheets In Machine Washable Cotton

Choose From Bold Stripes or Floral Designs



Twin Fitted or Flat
Double Fitted or Flat

2 for $5

Matching Pillow Cases ..... 2 pr. for 2.50

All cotton sheets. 141 threads per sq. inch. Colorful all over print or stripes. Available in hemmed flats, fitted doubles with reinforced centre seam; fitted twins and reinforced side seams. "Elasto-fit" corners, ends on fitteds. Machine - wash - dry. Colorfast. Sizes, Twin flat 70 x 96", Double flat 80 x 96", Twin fitted 39 x 75", Double fitted 54 x 75".

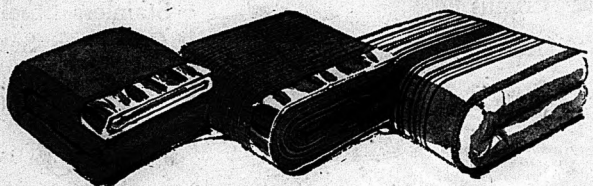
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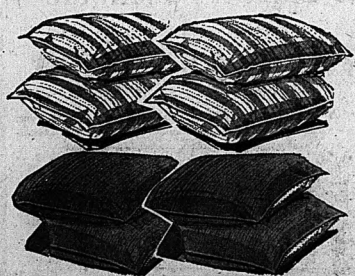
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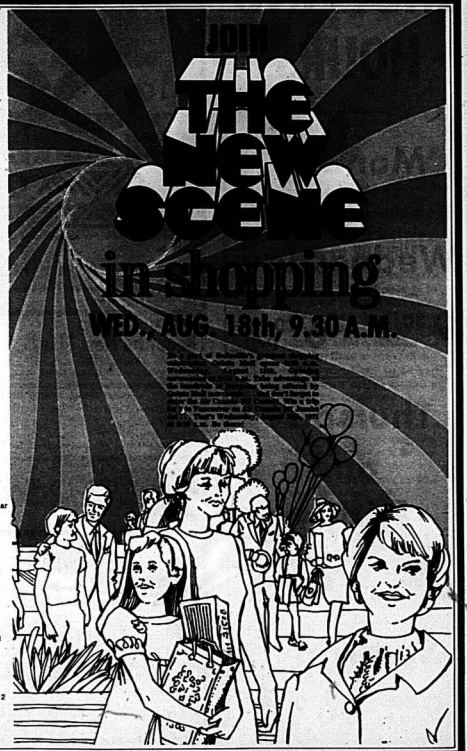
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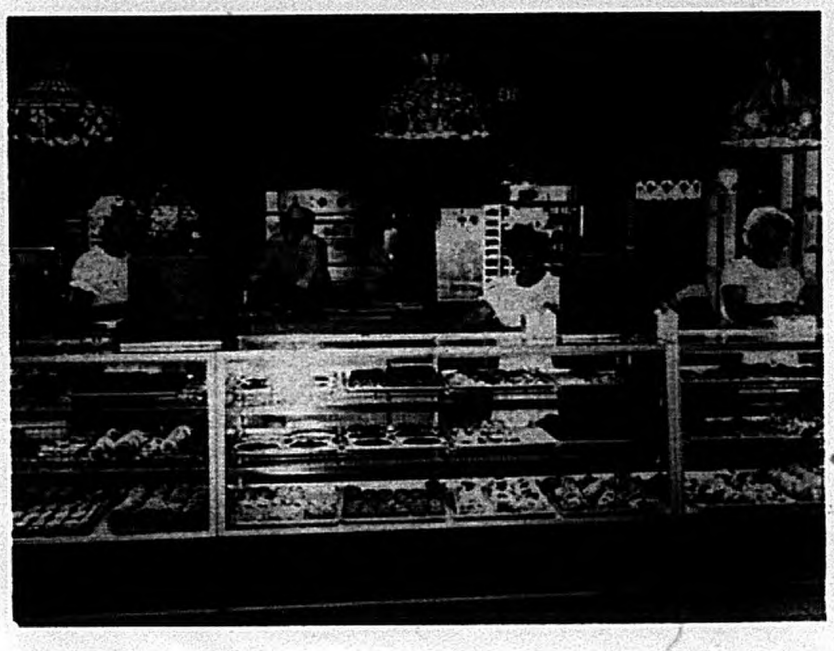
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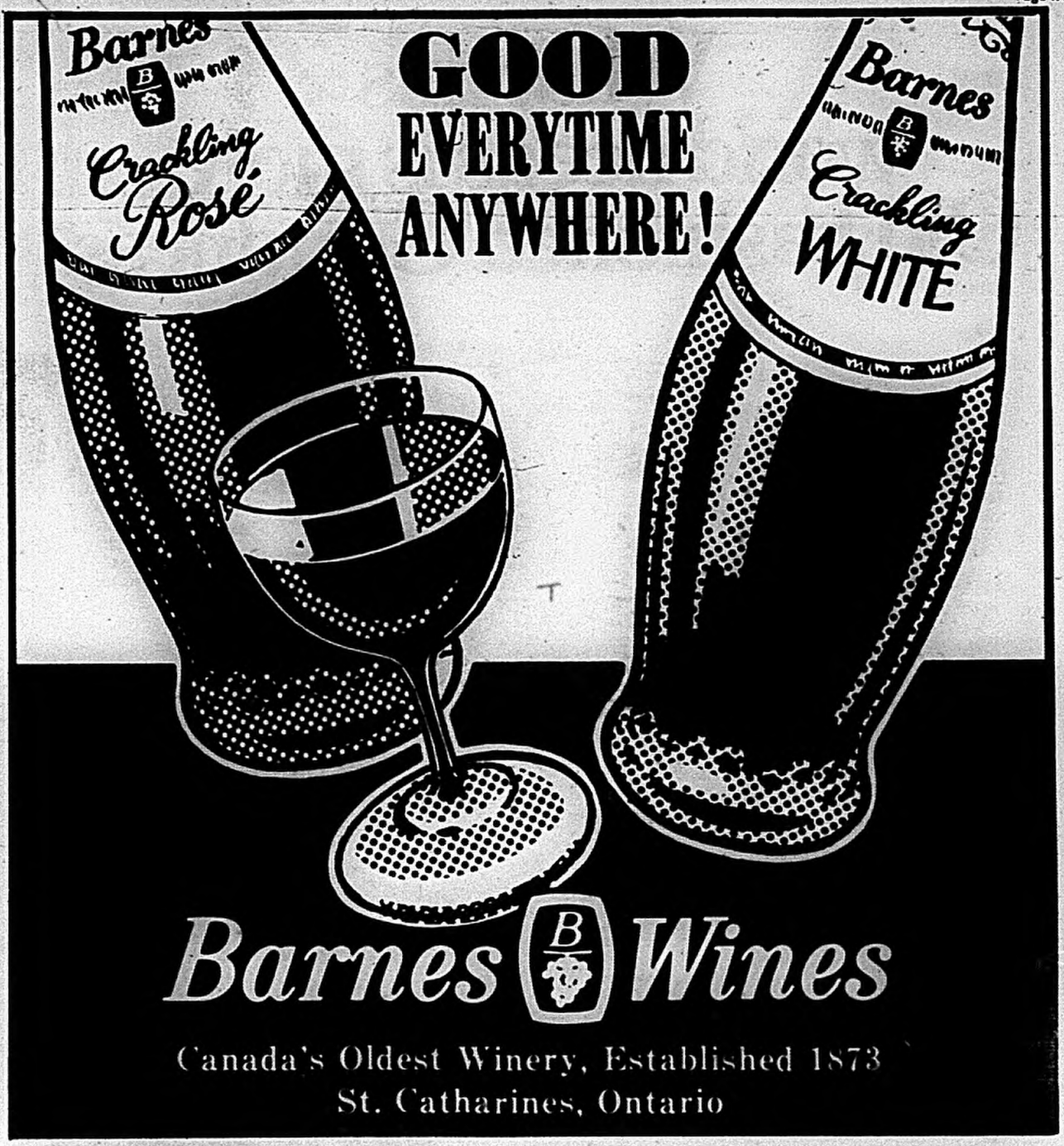
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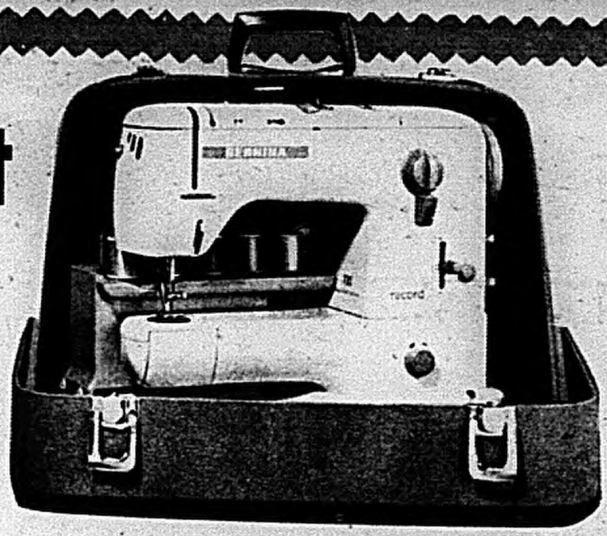
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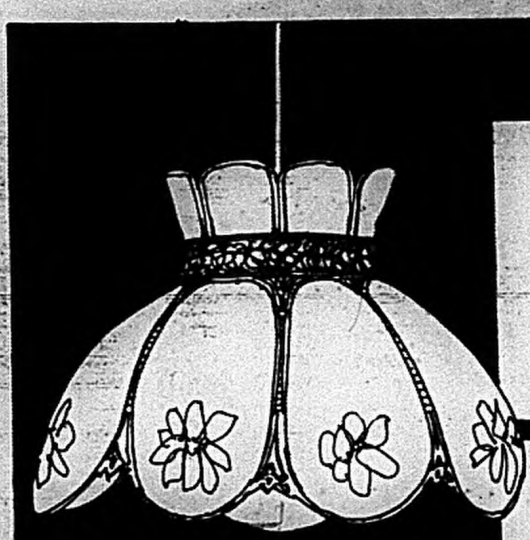
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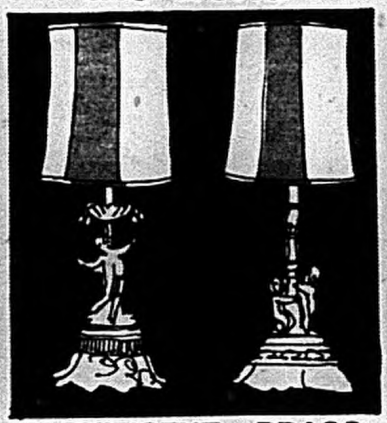
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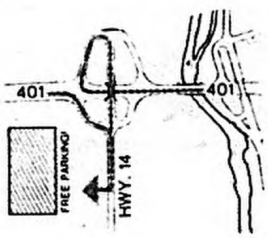
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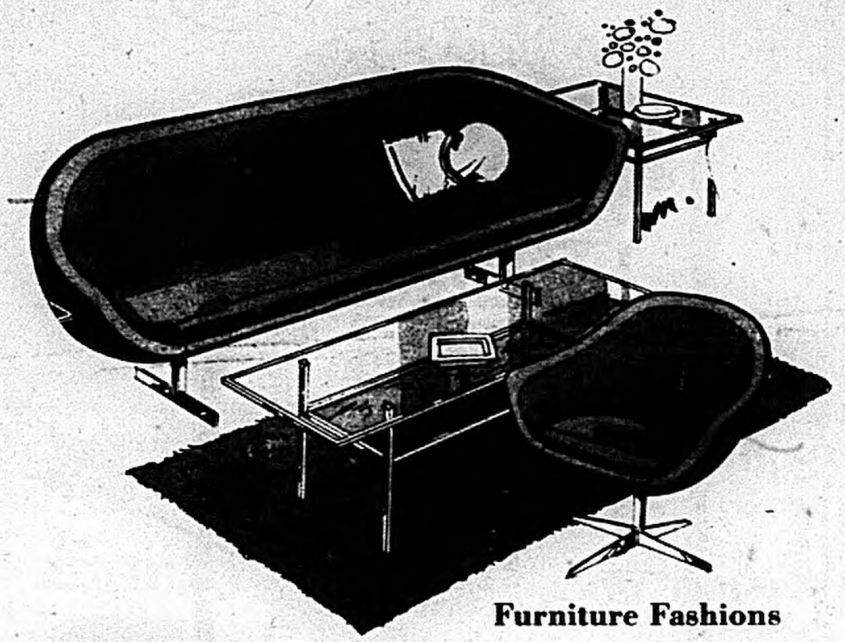
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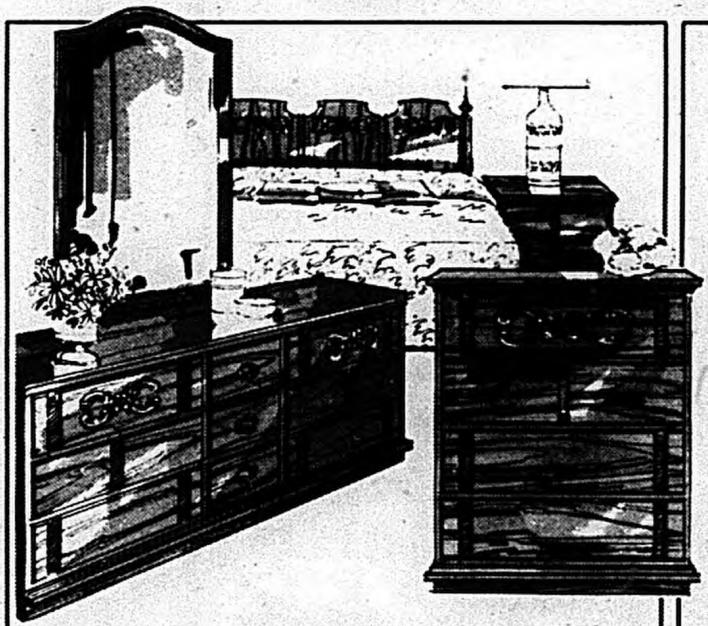
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The Danes, masters of modern furniture design, created this gorgeous ensemble. Beautiful Scandinavian lines and curves. Brightly colored nylon covering over soft, comfortable Serofoam padding. Polished chrome bases gleam from beneath both pieces. The chair is swivel - type for extra luxury. Available in gold.

Creations in chrome and glass . . . for the perfect touch in modern surroundings. Matching coffee and side tables with ¾" plate glass tops, chrome plated bases. Coffee Table . . . 37.98; End Table 29.98 ea.

3 piece set 97.94



Save $70! 3 Piece Spanish Suite

Spanish Inspiration for today's luxury look. Decorative appliques capture the Flamenco - like flavor and add to the overall appeal. With oak veneers, dustproofed cases, nylon centre guides and birch veneer sides. Light Montego Oak finish.

Reg. $329.

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Save $40! 2 Piece Mattress and Box Spring Unit

Reg. $119.98 **$79.98**

39", 48", & 54" Sizes. "Fantasia" 2 pc. unit with 312 coil construction, and top and bottom multi - needle quilted ticking. Box spring has 72 coils with matching cover. Also available in Queen size.

Queen Size, Reg. $159.98 . . . . . $119.98

Great Value! Save $10. Mattress or Box Spring

Reg. $39.98 ea. **$29.98**

Choose either piece at this low price! Mattress has 252 coil construction with scroll print. Or matching box spring with 63 coil construction. Sizes, 36", 39", 54" x 72".

Save $23! Hollywood Bed Unit

Reg. $89.98 **$66.98**

253 coil construction in mattress, white layer felt padding prebuilt border. Also 5 button head board, 6 legs & brackets.

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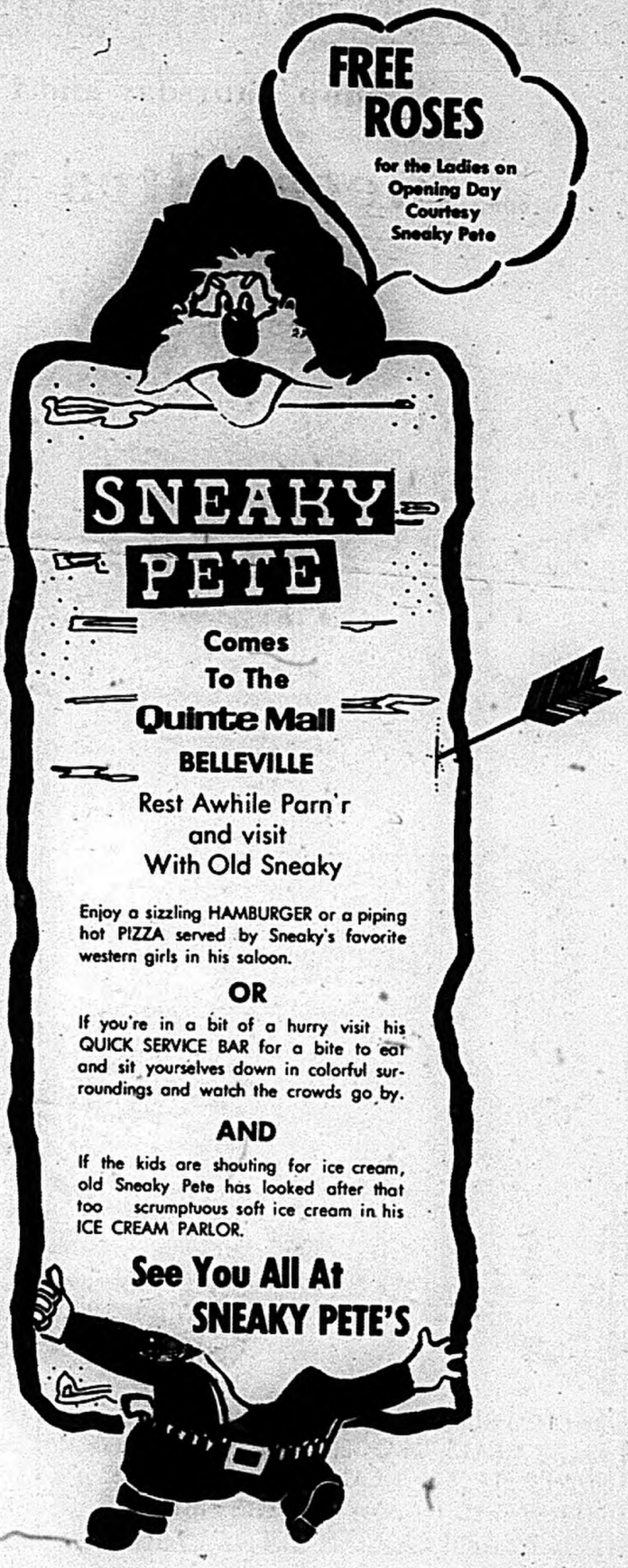
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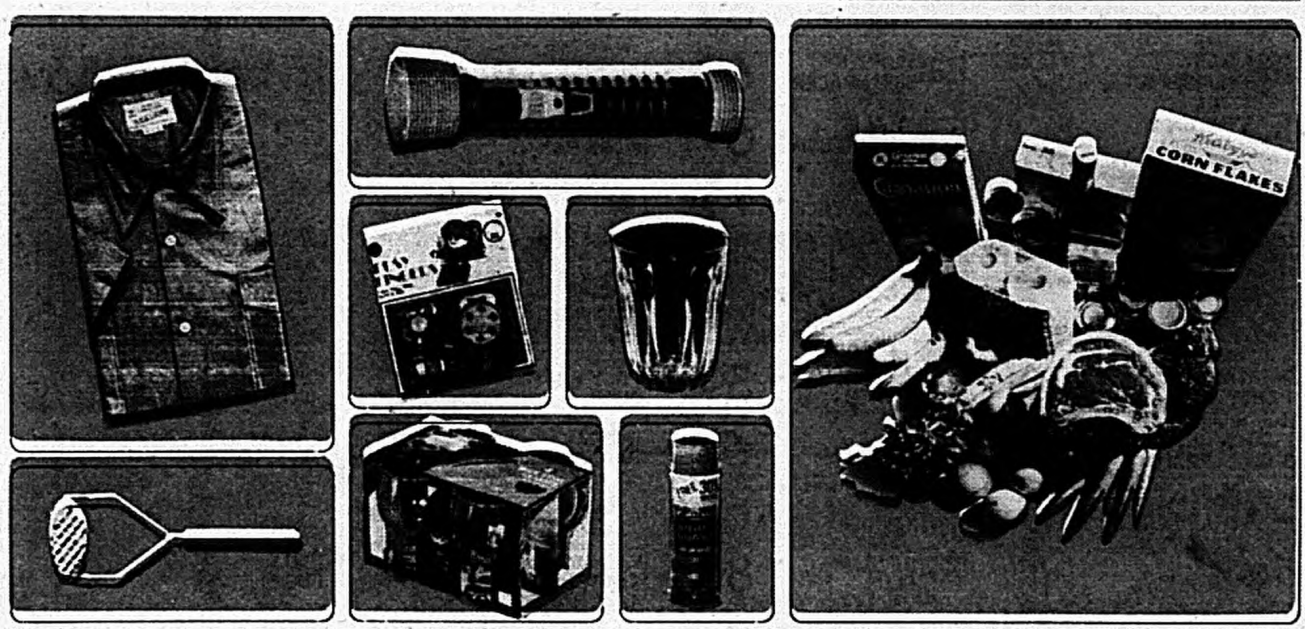
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BONUS BUY — REGULAR OR DRY — GET SET SHAMPOO — 14 OZ. BTL. — 47¢

BONUS BUY — MASO — BROWN GLAZE TEAPOT — 6 CUP SIZE — 69¢

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BONUS BUY — REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD — GET SET HAIR SPRAY — 14 OZ. TIN — 63¢

BONUS BUY — VALU PAK — CURAD BANDAGES — PACK OF 100 — 69¢

BONUS BUY — PORCELAIN CHINA — COFFEE MUGS — ASST'D DESIGNS — EA. 25¢

BONUS BUY — MIRA MART 10W30 — MULTI-BLEND MOTOR OIL — QUART — 33¢

BONUS BUY — PLAYTEX — BABY NURSER KIT — COMPLETE KIT — $5.49

BONUS BUY — 6 OZ. BTL. — MENNEN SKIN BRACER — 69¢

BONUS BUY — CHILDRENS' 100% COTTON WASHABLE — FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS — SIZES 4 TO 6X — $1.57

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CHICAGO — ASST'D SIZES — METTALIC TINWARE — COOKIE PAN - 16IN = 11IN — LOAF PAN - 9IN = 5IN = 3IN — PIE PLATE - 10IN = 1.6 10IN = 1.3IN — 3 FOR $1

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BELTEX — SMALL, MED., LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE — SANITARY PANTY — ACETATE PANTY — 79¢

16 OZ. BTL. — STEINBERG MOUTHWASH — 59¢

PKG. OF 30 — HOT OR COLD — POLY FOAM CUPS — 49¢

LINDY LOU — 14IN — FLORAL PATTERN — PKG. OF 2 — OVEN MITTS — 97¢

REG., LEMON LIME OR SURF SPRAY — FOAMY SHAVE CREAM — 11 OZ. TIN — 87¢

FAMILY TUBE — STRIPE TOOTHPASTE — 67¢

RAINBOW OR PASTEL — 9 INCH — FONDA PAPER PLATES — PKG. OF 100 — 88¢

NATIONAL — JUMBO PACK ENVELOPES — BOX OF 100 — 88¢

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LADY PATRICIA — BALSAM PLUS — 8 OZ. BTL. — 89¢

ALADDIN CONTINENTAL — VACUUM BOTTLE — 13 OZ. BTL. — $1.79

LEVITON — 15, 20, 25, 30 AMP — PKG. OF 4 — PLUG FUSES — 29¢

Q-TIPS — BONUS BUY 57¢

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CRISSCROSS — PANTY HOSE — ONE SIZE - SMALL TO LARGE — 3 FOR $1

ALUMINUM COOKWARE — AVACADO OR POPPY COLOURS — 3 QT. PERCOLATOR — 10 INCH TEFLON FRY PAN — 2 QT. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE — 4 QT. COVERED SAUCEPOT — $2.49

F.D.S. — BATH OIL OR BEADS — OIL - 3 OZ. BEADS - 16 OZ. — 97¢

12 OZ. BOX — MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH — 47¢

STEINBERG — 36"×36" — BAG OF 25 — GARBAGE BAGS — 99¢

MIRA MART — SIZE - 72"×84" — VISCOSE BLEND BLANKETS — $3.17

PLAYTEX — DISPOSABLE BOTTLES — 6.5-8 OZ. BTLS. — 97¢

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STEINBERG — PKG. OF 15 BAGS — KITCHEN CATCHER — 29¢

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FREE A 33¢ BAG OF FRITO CORN CHIPS WITH PURCHASE OF AN 11 OZ. BAG FRITO POTATO CHIPS @ 67¢ — SAVE 33¢ — BOTH ONLY 67¢

FREE A 16 OZ. JAR OF FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 26¢ — 2 FOR 26¢

FREE A PINT OF ICE CASTLE ASST'D FLAVOURS ICE CREAM BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 27¢ — 2 FOR 27¢

FREE A 1 LB. PKG. OF MAPLE LEAF WIENERS BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 62¢ — 2 FOR 62¢

AVAILABLE SATURDAY
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FREE A 1 LB. PKG. OF VILLAGE MARGARINE BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 29¢ — 3 FOR 58¢

FREE ONE HALF DOZ. M.F.M. GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 DOZEN AT THE REG. PRICE

FREE A 26 OZ. TIN OF ASST'D VARIETIES PEP DOG FOOD BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 19¢ — 2 FOR 19¢

FREE 1 PKG. OF HYGRADE BEEF STEAK PIES BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 38¢ — 2 FOR 38¢

AVAILABLE THURSDAY
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FREE A QUART OF BROOKSIDE—PRICE HOMO MILK BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 34¢ — 2 FOR 34¢

FREE A 24 OZ. LOAF OF DEMPSTER'S SLICED OLD VIENNA BREAD BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 35¢ — 2 FOR 35¢

FREE A 15½ OZ. PKG. OF FARM HOUSE FROZEN CHOCOLATE CAKE BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 59¢ — 2 FOR 59¢

FREE A 1 LB. PKG. OF HIGHLINER OCEAN PERCH FILLETS BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 47¢ — 2 FOR 47¢

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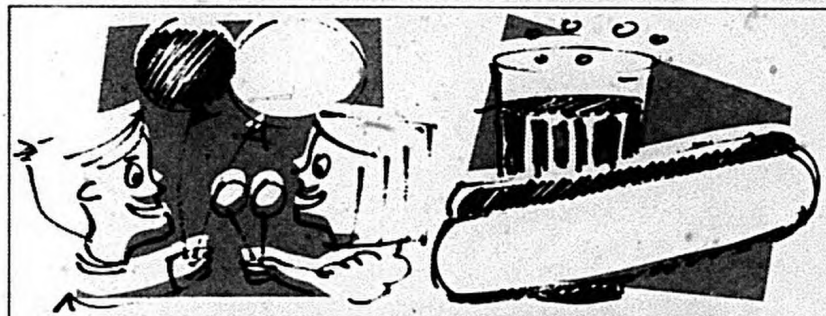
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FREE A TWIN PACK OF CHEF'S PRIDE 9" PIZZA PIE BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 88¢ — 2 FOR 88¢



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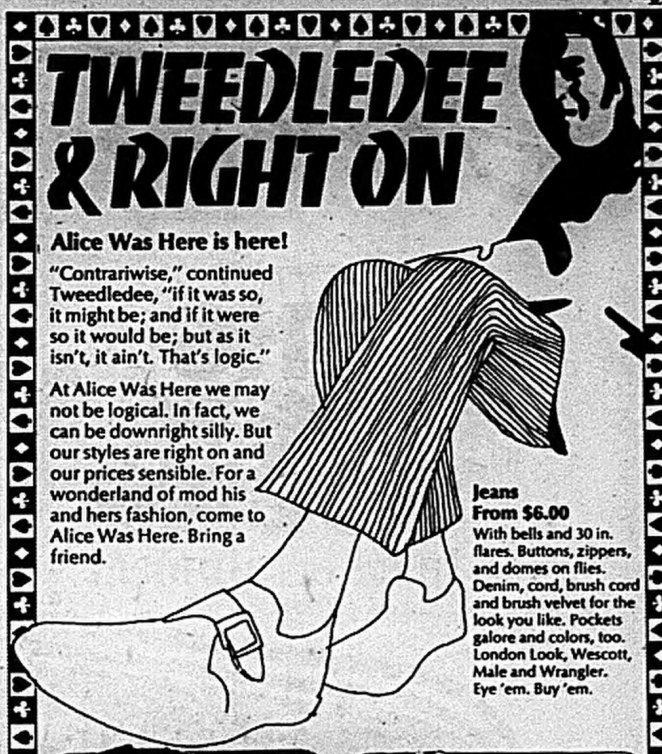
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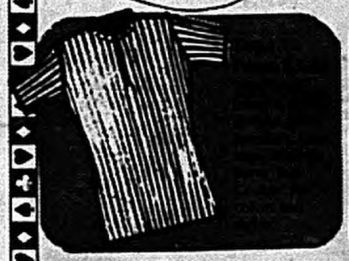
Alice Was Here is here!

"Contrariwise," continued Tweedledee, "if it was so, it might be; and if it were so it would be; but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic."

At Alice Was Here we may not be logical. In fact, we can be downright silly. But our styles are right on and our prices sensible. For a wonderland of mod his and hers fashion, come to Alice Was Here. Bring a friend.

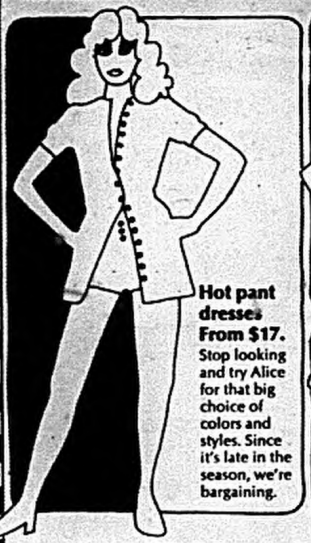


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From $6.00
With bells and 30 in. flares. Buttons, zippers, and domes on flies. Denim, cord, brush cord and brush velvet for the look you like. Pockets galore and colors, too. London Look, Wescott, Male and Wrangler. Eye 'em. Buy 'em.





Three piece pant suits with hot pants
From $21.
Here's a winning combination that puts flexibility in your wardrobe and excitement on your body. Choice of styles and colors.



Hot pant dresses
From $17.
Stop looking and try Alice for that big choice of colors and styles. Since it's late in the season, we're bargaining.



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From $7.95
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Panty hose in latest hot pant colours plus **knee socks.**



Accessories
For that finished look Hats, belts, purses, watch straps in big variety.
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With every purchase totalling $15. or more you get a free suede tie belt.

15% off all merchandise when you present the Alice Was Here special savings certificate.



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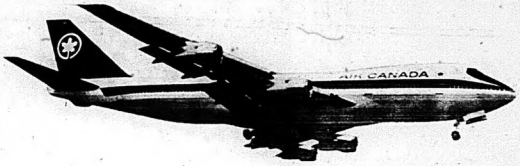
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WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO VANCOUVER

As a part of their Grand Opening Celebration, Quinte Mall Merchants are giving away a trip for two to Vancouver on an Air Canada 747 Jumbo Jet.

Anyone can enter, ballots are available in all stores and at the Quinte Mall Information Kiosk. The Draw will take place on Saturday, September 18th, 1971.

Don't miss Quinte Mall's Grand Opening Celebration August 18th, 1971, starting at 9.15 a.m. and be sure to fill in an entry form. You could be a winner.

Bata To Pioneer Newest Selling Trends

A bold new concept in store design combined with the very latest footwear retailing techniques will make Bata's newest store at Quinte Mall a national leader.

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However, expert attention, advice, and service will always be close at hand from the Manager and his trained sales personnel, in order to ensure complete satisfaction with every purchase made from Bata's newest store at Quinte Mall.

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Children's safari boots, men's and boys' suede and leather casuals, ladies "trotters" from Canada and Europe, sophisticated "mini - mode" shoes for girls, dress boots for men and boys are the highlights of Bata's collection for the opening, and are sold at a very reasonable price.

Cambridge Leaseholds Fifth Centre

The T. Eaton Co. Limited and Steinberg's Limited will join with Cambridge Leaseholds Limited in the development of a two-level 500,000 sq. ft. regional shopping centre on the west side of Ottawa. It will be known as BAYSHORE Shopping Centre.

Located at the intersection of the Queensway and Highways 7 and 15, the huge enclosed mall centre will be readily accessible to the entire Ottawa-Hull trading area.

To open in 1973, the centre will contain a major Eaton's department store of approximately 150,000 sq. ft. It will also feature a Steinberg's Miracle Mart department store along with a Steinberg's Supermarket and 100 additional stores and services, all fronting on a two-level climate-controlled mall. The 3,000-car parking facility will include covered parking for more than 1,000 cars.

Elk's Men's & Boys' Wear To Enter Market

The company's slogan "elk's suits you best for less" has been a byword for many families for the past 45 years. Mr. Sam Eklind, President, opened his first store, 45 years ago and his only employee was his wife Sarah. Today, Mr. Eklind has over 225 employees, 37 stores with the addition of Quinte, and is serving 4th generation customers. Mr. Eklind has retained an active interest in the business, but leaves much of the legwork to his son Manny, who in turn has surrounded himself with progressive action - minded executives. All stores contain an in - depth stock of Men's Wear and their new concept of a shop within a shop for young men has been a tremendous success. Of course, Elk's also carry an excellent selection of Boys' Wear (8-16 years).

Tiffany's Comes To Belleville

Tiffany's Bakeries is a new concept in shopping for baked goods. In the warm glow of Tiffany Lamps, you are invited to shop in immaculate surroundings that brings you back to the leisurliness of another era. You can watch Tiffany's bakers roll their dough prepare, bake and finish the tempting treats that are delivered to you hot and straight from the oven. Whatever your choice at Tiffany's, however, we guarantee you'll find the quality high, taste delicious, and freshness, not more than a few hours from the oven. We invite you to enjoy Breakfast at Tiffany's during our Grand Opening Celebration.

Emporium Comes To Belleville

An exciting new concept in Hallmark Card shops will open at the new Quinte Mall in Belleville. The Emporium will feature the complete Hallmark line of cards, wraps, stationery and candles coupled with a complete selection of the best - selling pocket books, magazines and newspapers.

The assortment will be further augmented by a wide selection of cigarettes, cigars, pipes, pipe tobaccos, snacks, packaged candies and tobacco accessories, so displayed to offer the fastest of self service at competitive prices.

The Emporium, which has been custom designed by Hallmark of Canada, will be carpeted in rich purple and hot pink with complementary vibrant wallpaper on the walls. All fixtures will feature a hot orange color accented with - flamed oak gables.

Reitman's Opens Third Store

In August the third Reitman's store in Belleville will officially open its doors to shoppers at the all new Quinte Mall. The opening of this new store will bring the total number of stores in the coast - to - coast Reitman's chain to 253.

With a complete range of women's and girls' merchandise from dresses, sportswear, and coats to lingerie, loungewear and accessories, the fashion oriented Canadian family can continue to look to Reitman's for quality goods on a cost conscious budget.

To keep abreast of current trends Reitman's buyers shop the fashion markets of of Canada, the United States, Europe and the Far East. Resident New York and European buying offices are maintained to keep a close watch on new innovations in fabrics and styles.

Emphasis is placed on customer service and comfort at Reitman's. Wide aisles, air conditioning, and modern methods of merchandise display are integral pars of the store's attractive decor.

Since its establishment, over 40 years ago, Reitman's has made it possible for the fashion conscious family to dress well economically. This aim plus the respected guarantee of "Satisfaction or Money Refunded", has been greatly responsible for Reitman's leadership in the world of fashion.

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To open in 1973, the centre will contain a major Eaton's department store of approximately 150,000 sq. ft. It will also feature a Steinberg's Miracle Mart department store along with a Steinberg's Supermarket and 100 additional stores and services, all fronting on a two-level climate-controlled mall. The 3,000-car parking facility will include covered parking for more than 1,000 cars.

Elk's Men's & Boys' Wear To Enter Market

The company's slogan "elk's suits you best for less" has been a byword for many families for the past 45 years. Mr. Sam Elkind, President, opened his first store 45 years ago and his only employee was his wife Sarah. Today, Mr. Elkind has over 375 employees, 37 stores with the addition of Quinte, and is serving 4th generation customers. Mr. Elkind has retained an active interest in the business, but leaves much of the legwork to his son Manny, who in turn has surrounded himself with progressive action - minded executives. All stores contain an in - depth stock of Men's Wear and their new concept of a shop within a shop for young men has been a tremendous success. Of course, Elk's also carry an excellent selection of Boys' Wear (8-16 years).

Tiffany's Comes To Belleville

Tiffany's Bakeries is a new concept in shopping for baked goods. In the warm glow of Tiffany Lamps, you are invited to shop in immaculate surroundings that brings you back to the hearthstone bakers of another era. You can watch Tiffany's bakers roll their dough prepare, bake and finish the tempting treats that are delivered to you hot and straight from the oven. Whatever your choice at Tiffany's, however, we guarantee you'll find the quality high, taste delicious, and freshness, not more than a few hours from the oven. We invite you to enjoy Breakfast at Tiffany's during our Grand Opening Celebration.

Emporium Comes To Belleville

An exciting new concept in Hallmark Card shops will open at the new Quinte Mall in Belleville. The Emporium will feature the complete Hallmark line of cards, wraps, stationery and candles coupled with a complete selection of the best - selling pocket books, magazines and newspapers.

The assortment will be further augmented by a wide selection of cigarettes, cigars, pipes, pipe tobaccos, snacks, packaged candies and tobacco accessories, so displayed to offer the fastest of self service at competitive prices.

The Emporium, which has been custom designed by Hallmark of Canada, will be carpeted in rich purple and hot pink with complementary vibrant wallpaper on the walls. All fixtures will feature a hot orange color accented with fumed oak gables.

Reitman's Opens Third Store

In August the third Reitman's store in Belleville will officially open its doors to shoppers at the all new Quinte Mall. The opening of this new store will bring the total number of stores in the coast - to - coast Reitman's chain to 253.

With a complete range of women's and girls' merchandise from dresses, sportswear, and coats to lingerie, loungewear and accessories, the fashion oriented Canadian family can continue to look to Reitman's for quality goods on a cost conscious budget.

To keep abreast of current trends Reitman's buyers shop the fashion markets of of Canada, the United States, Europe and the Far East. Resident New York and European buying offices are maintained to keep a close watch on new innovations in fabrics and styles.

Emphasis is placed on customer service and comfort at Reitman's. Wide aisles, air conditioning, and modern methods of merchandise display are integral pars of the store's attractive decor.

Since its establishment, over 40 years ago, Reitman's has made it possible for the fashion conscious family to dress well economically. This aim plus the respected guarantee of "Satisfaction or Money Refunded", has been greatly responsible for Reitman's leadership in the world of fashion.

GRAND OPENING

of ANOTHER

SHOPPERS RECORD & TAPE MART

NOTICE

At Shoppers Record and Tape Mart everything we advertise is Guaranteed. Should we happen to run out of ANY Advertised Item you will receive one of our "Famous" Rainchecks. This will entitle you to purchase the item or items at the advertised price later on.

"NEEDLE INSPECTION" Diamond Needles to fit most machines $3.97 each

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OPENING ALBUM SPECIALS

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Shoppers Drug Mart opens Wednesday, August 18th at 9.30. We're the Superdrugstore that mixes great selection with low prices. Now there are over 100 Stores under the Shoppers Drug Mart sign and as our sales increase and our buying power becomes even greater the savings we make are passed on to you in the form of the lowest possible price on every drug store item every day. That's the Shoppers Drug Mart philosophy that has been saving money for thousands of Canadians across Canada. Save the Shoppers Drug Mart way.

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SHOPPERS DRUG MART

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390 N. FRONT ST.

QUINTE MALL

Shoppers Drug Mart

One of the largest of Koffler Stores' Shoppers Drug Marts will be constructed in the Quinte Mall. Representing the company's first outlet in the Belleville area (its first store between Oshawa and Kingston) the 11,000 square foot pharmacy is scheduled for opening in August 1971. At the present time there are 80 stores operating under the Shoppers Drug Mart banner in Ontario, New Brunswick and Winnipeg, Manitoba, with two others scheduled to open by the end of March. The completion of the acquisition of Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd., will add another 88 retail drug stores to the chain.

The Shoppers Drug Mart concept of merchandising represents an innovation in the organizing and financing of drug store retailing. The concept evolved out of research, testing and experience and although relatively simple in its application, it has proved most effective - namely, to apply mass merchandising techniques to drug retailing, to protect the independence of each pharmacist - associate and to acheive the lowest possible prices for consumers.

Quinte Mall's Shoppers Drug Mart will incorporate the same mass merchandising techniques as all Shoppers Drug Marts:

- mass centralized purchasing at substantial savings to the store owner — savings which are passed on to the customer.
- well-designed store layouts having brightly lighted wide aisles, with easy - to - find, attractively displayed merchandise.
- efficient traffic patterns within the store designed to allow the shopper to complete her shopping in a minimum amount of time.
- ample checkout counters with their resultant fast service.
- self -service allowing for faster, easier shopping, and reduced overhead for the store.
- absence of expensive customer services such as prescription deliveries and charge accounts.
- wide consumer identification through TV advertising, door - to - door distribution of advertising flyers illuminated store signs and uniform store layouts.

This unique approach to pharmacy sales, with its savings to customers, is what allows Shoppers Drug Marts to pledge "the lowest price possible" while maintaining the highest quality of goods and services.

Approximately 15,000 items will be carried by Shoppers Drug Mart, including proprietary (non - prescription) drugs, greeting cards, photography equipment, magazines, sundries, prescription drugs, cosmetics, toiletries, tobacco, convalescent aids and professional supplies. The average Shoppers Drug Mart outlet dispenses over 40,000 prescriptions per year, with all dry ingredient prescription being dispensed in Palm - N. + Turn safety container.

The Quinte Mall site is indicative of Shoppers Drug Marts' policy of locating primarily in major shopping centres.

As a member of the health team in the Belleville area, Shoppers Drug Mart will provide customers with the lowest prices possible on drugs and medicines while maintaining both the quality of the product and integrity of the pharmacist. The management team of Koffler Stores Limited look forward to participating in Quinte Mall and to serving its customers with dedication.

Coles -- The Book People

COLES - The book people! is an all Canadian company founded in 1934 in Toronto. It has grown in 36 years to be the largest retail bookstore chain in North America with stores spread out right across Canada.

The original emphasis was on school and university textbooks but during the second world war the company diversified into every type of book published.

With the advent of the "paperback revolution" during the 1950's COLES was one of the pioneers in the introduction and distribution of the low priced paper bound book and today probably 60 percent of all books sold by COLES are paperbacks!

One of the widest known paperback series in Canada are published by COLES themselves. This series called COLES 'NOTES', in striking yellow and black covers are used by nearly 500,000 Canadian high school and university students every year. In addition they are sold in over 70 countries around the world. At the present time COLES have 42 stores, however, the store in Quinte Mall will be their first in the Belleville area.

COLES stores are bright and modern but have that old fashioned, friendly "browse around" feeling that makes shopping fun. In addition to a huge selection of Books, they carry Office and School Stationery, Art Supplies, Color Prints, Posters and Stamps for collectors, etc., etc., . . . in fact over 8000 different items.

A Mecca For Listening Pleasure

Shoppers Record and Tape Mart "Taped" into the Belleville Market

Shoppers Record and Tape Mart, a unique concept in the merchandising of records and tapes, opened their first store in 1969 on Avenue Road in Toronto. The addition of the Quinte Mall store will bring the total number of shops in their chain to eight.

It is Company policy to offer the lowest prices on records and tapes. They advertise heavily on radio and in the newspapers, and cater to all age groups and music tastes.

Unlike most record stores who advertise their specials at discount prices, but do not back these up with sufficient quantities, Shoppers Record and Tape Mart supplies rainchecks on any advertised items should they happen to run out of stock.

The traffic generated by their heavy advertising and low discount prices will make Shoppers Record and Tape Mart a valuable asset to Quinte Mall.

Laura Secord

The Laura Secord Candy Shop located in Belleville's new Quinte Mall will be the company's first in this area. Like all Laura Secord Stores, it is designed to allow discriminating Candy Buyers to choose their own assortment of highest quality candy products.

Since its establishment in 1913, the Company has opened more than 200 of the familiar black and white decorated shops across Canada, plus a select number of agencies selling packaged chocolates.

Over the years Laura Secord has earned the reputation for making and selling highest quality confections produced in small batches to maintain a peak of freshness.

Sneaky Pete Saloon To Add Western Touch

Sneaky Pete, a new concept in dining pleasure, will open their fourth, fifth and sixth restaurants in Belleville's new Quinte Mall.

The theme of each of the restaurants will be Western Saloon style in keeping with the fun-loving symbol of the old prospector — Sneaky Pete.

A fast service Saloon bar featuring specialty sandwiches, hamburgs and hot dogs with seating in the rear will be complemented by a 170 seat full service Saloon featuring western burgers, pizza and that favorite summer beverage. For the children and the young at heart a soft ice cream parlor with a place to rest and enjoy your cone will also be available.

With the continued increase in population on the north shore of Lake Ontario, and the strong development of the Belleville area in particular, Total Food Systems and Sneaky Pete look forward to many years of sustained business growth.

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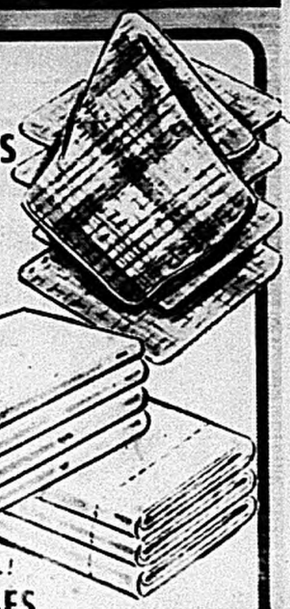
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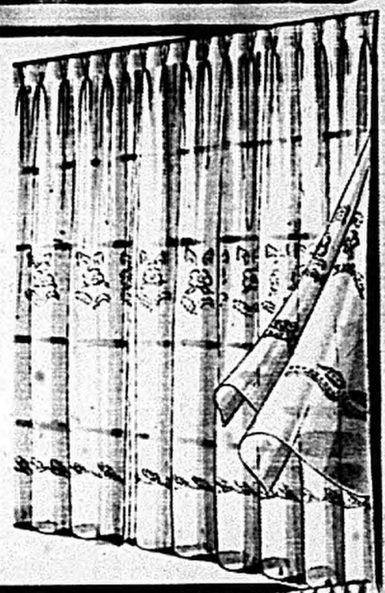
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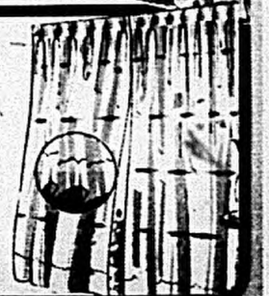
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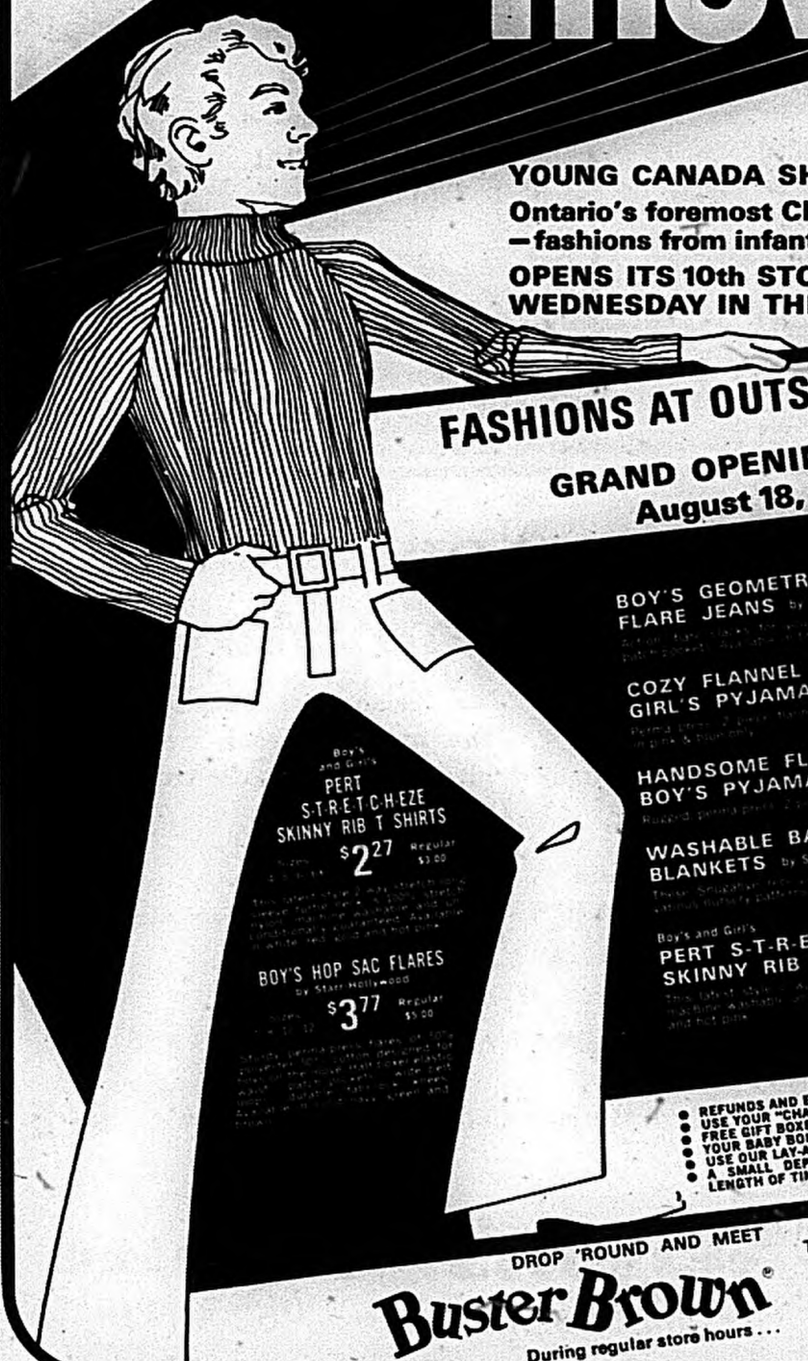
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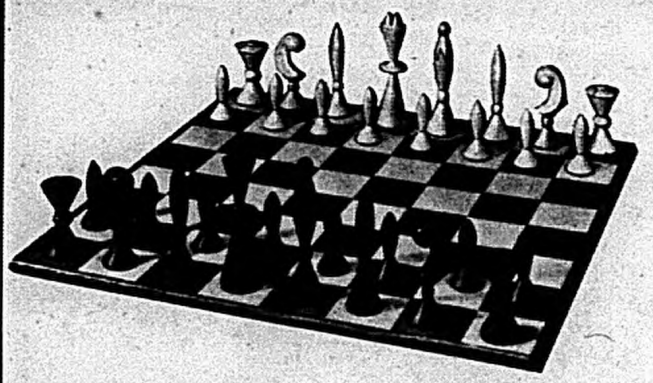
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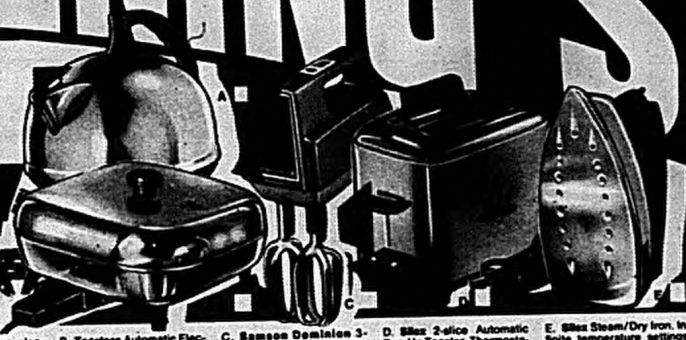
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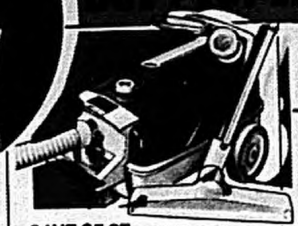
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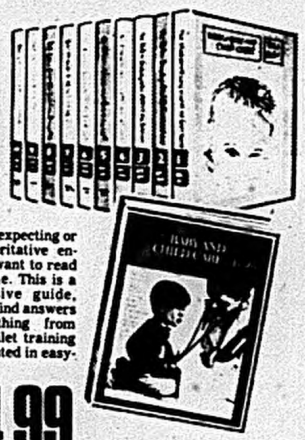
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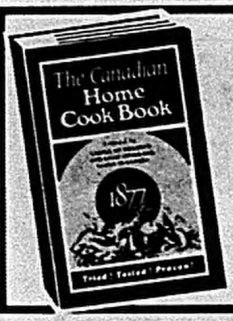
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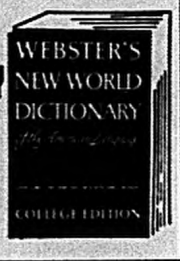
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He's Got Sole, Man!

Donald Turner, 10, of Belleville, was one of many youngsters who flipped for this ride in the midway at Quinte Exhibition yesterday, as the five-day annual event opened its doors on Kiddies' Day. Would you say he's got sole, brother?

Ottawa, Washington, Pollution Fight Urged

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP) — Ontario and Quebec and States officials attending the second Great Lakes Environmental Conference, have called on Ottawa and Washington for an international agreement to rid the Great Lakes of pollution.

The bulk of 15 resolutions passed Tuesday appeal to the federal governments, with only a few calling for action at the state and provincial levels.

The conference, attended by Premier William Davis of Ontario, four state governors and representatives from Quebec and four other states, has no legal power to see that its wishes are carried out.

However, it will transmit the resolutions to the federal levels at present writing an agreement that Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon are to sign late this fall.

The conference, which ended Tuesday, asked their federal governments to:

—Strengthen the role of the International Joint Commission by giving it power to report on offending polluters, set a single water quality control board, recommend legislation to the appropriate governments and monitor the effectiveness of government pollution control programs;

—Pour money into sewage treatment facilities for municipalities;

—Bring in legislation to compel ships to carry holding tanks for their sewage or treat such waste on board when suitable technology is developed;

—Provide funds for lamprey eel control and research.

News Briefs

PEGNITZ, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army transport helicopter with 38 men aboard exploded in the air today near the Grafenwoehr training area and there were no known survivors, the army reported.

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HONG KONG (Reuter) — Typhoon battered Hong Kong struggled back to normal today after one of its worst disasters left 125 persons feared dead, 200 injured and 2,000 homeless.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure area south of the lower Great Lakes will continue to give sunny skies and maximum temperatures in the 80s across southern Ontario today and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Today	86	55
Year Ago	79	49

Inside Your Intelligencer

A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 surged into Quinte Mall after official opening this morning. First page, fourth section.

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Britain Favors Floating European Currencies, Yen

LONDON (CP) — Britain is reported by informants today as prepared to support any European move to float their currencies temporarily but would also like to see this move co-ordinated with Japan to prevent an unfair imbalance in world trade.

The informants said that Anthony Barber, chancellor of the exchequer, has urged Canadian Finance Minister Edgar Benson to convene a meeting of the Group of Ten, the 10 top industrial countries including Japan, urgently.

The members of the group in addition to Canada and Britain are: The United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Sweden.

Finance and foreign ministers of the six Common Market countries will meet at Brussels Thursday and it appeared they may agree on a joint floating of their currencies as a temporary measure. Informants said Britain would be prepared to go along with such a decision.

The result would likely be an upward swing in the price of the British pound and most European currencies in relation to the American dollar. Britain would hope that the swing would be controlled to allow only a minimum rise since any increase would mean an increase in the price of British exports.

With exporters already facing the additional American import levy of 10 per cent, any increase in the price of the exporters' currencies would mean an additional price handicap in the American market.

But Japan is still insisting she will not devalue the yen, with the central bank buying huge quantities of surplus American dollars to maintain the existing rate.

If European currencies go up and the Japanese currency remain unchanged, the concern in Europe is that Japanese exporters would have an unfair edge in competitive world markets.

With Japan's favorable balance in U.S. Japanese trade the principal target of Nixon's new programs, British trade experts expressed fear that the Japanese would try to flood Europe with the cheap goods they can't sell to the United States.

Canadians Benefit

GM and Ford Reduce Prices

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

General Motors and Ford Tuesday, rolled back their 1972 price increases in Canada but were vague about how long the bargains will last.

There was no word from American or Chrysler, neither of which had announced 1972 prices yet in any case.

Following the lead of United States companies complying with President Richard Nixon's freeze on prices, Ford and GM announced that their new-model cars and trucks will sell temporarily at 1971 price levels.

A spokesman for General Motors of Canada Ltd. said in Oshawa, Ont., that the company would rescind its retail price increases until further notice. The increases, announced Aug. 15, averaged $144 or 3.6 per cent over 1971 prices.

The rollback at GM would reduce this year's price of a Chevrolet Camaro $156 and of a Pontiac Firebird $175.

Later, in Oakville, Ont., the chairman of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. announced that dealers will accept orders for 1972 models at 1971 prices "until the present situation has been clarified." Karl Scott said he had no idea how long the new price policy will remain in effect.

Purchasers of 1972 Pintos, which have been on sale for about 10 days, will get rebates of the $150 price increase which now has been cancelled.

Ford has announced price increases averaging 4.9 per cent on its 1972 models.

The Ford and GM parent companies in the U.S. already had rolled back their price increases. They announced Monday they would hold prices at 1971 levels for 90 days to comply with the wage-and-price controls announced Sunday by President Nixon in an effort to stop speculation against the U.S. dollar.

DETROIT (AP) — Although most auto-makers have agreed to roll back announced price increases in the face of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze, the haggling of the auto marketplace may result in higher prices to the U.S. consumer.

"We'll be discounting the 1971



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Congress Will Back Program

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon appears likely to get essentially the economic legislation he has asked from the Democratic-controlled Congress, although pressure is forecast for more tax relief for individuals.

The White House declared itself pleased with the tone of a 2¼-hour discussion Tuesday that brought together the president, some of his top advisers, and key members of Congress.

British Troops Accused Of Torturing Prisoners

BELFAST (CP) — Northern Ireland's prime minister, Brian Faulkner, flies to London today for talks with the British government after an official vote of confidence from his own party for his handling of the Ulster crisis.

His meeting with British government leaders is scheduled for Thursday at Chequers, official country residence of Prime Minister Edward Heath, northwest of London.

One of the main issues on the agenda will almost certainly be an appraisal of the official policy of interning suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland without trial.

An Irish civil rights organization levelled charges of brutality by British troops while rebel forces concentrated their fight against Protestant rule on hit-and-run bombing raids and a chain of armed robberies.

A leading London Irish organization pledge it will bring the British capital "to a halt" next month with a demonstration of protest against the army "turning Belfast into another My Lai."

Dermot Kelly, chairman of the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association London branch, said a marathon march was planned for the end of Sep-

TORTURE
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Meeting Is Set For Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet met today to form a delegation which will go to Washington Thursday to seek an exemption for Canada from the United States import surcharges.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp told reporters that the U.S. government has agreed to meet a Canadian delegation at 2 p.m. EDT Thursday. The U.S. delegation meeting the Canadians will be headed by Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson, who officials say will likely go to Washington with the Canadian delegation, returned to Ottawa at 3:15 a.m. today after cutting short a European holiday.

Mr. Benson side-stepped questions about how tough the Canadian stand would be in protesting the surcharges. Asked whether Canada would retaliate with tariffs against American goods, he said: "It's not a threatening matter at all."

"I think it is to the benefit of the United States that the huge Canadian market remain available."

Earlier, during an airport interview following his arrival back in Ottawa, the finance minister said that Canada wouldn't just be "making a plea" to Washington. Canada would approach Washington as an equal in North American trade.

"The United States action . . . really cannot work to the benefit of the United States so far as Canada is concerned," Mr. Benson said. "It may well undermine their ability to increase their exports to Canada.

"You don't make a plea for these things. We are a strong, independent country, and we will deal with the United States as an equal.

"Quite apart from pleading, we will point out to them that this might very well undermine what the Americans are trying to do, to become more competitive."

Mr. Benson said it was naturally a great concern that one-quarter of Canada's exports to the United States—about $8 billion out of total sales running to about $12 billion—could be hit by extra duties as high as 10 per cent.

"But I don't think the whole of the Canadian economy is going to be upset.

"It's hard to measure the effect on unemployment, but this does affect one-quarter of our

CANADA
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Lenny Williamson

Quinte Mall Opens for Business

With a snip of the scissors, Mayor J. Russell Scott this morning severed the last barrier to the opening of Quinte Mall on North Front St., and 10,000 surged into the main concourse as the red and white ribbon parted. With the mayor on the platform were (left to right) Charles Tabachnick, president of Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., owners of the building, Dr. Scott, J. C. Barrow, chairman of the board of Simpsons-Sears, Mel Dobrin, president of Steinbergs Ltd. and David Blandford, Mall manager.

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Two Applications Made for City TV Station

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Two applications for a television broadcasting licence to operate in Belleville have been submitted to the Canadian Radio Television Commission which will hold hearings in Toronto on Sept. 21.

The two applications are among a basketful of bids for the right to operate stations in various centres in the province.

Included among the applications is a request by Ottawa-Cornwall Broadcasting Ltd. to establish a transmitter at Deseronto, 20 miles east of Belleville, to rebroadcast programs of CJOH, Ottawa.

The two applicants for the Belleville licence are a group of Belleville residents headed by Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott. The other applicant is listed a L. M. Nichols, whose address was not stated.

The deadline for applications for the Belleville station was May 17.

Mayor Scott said today that his association with the Belleville group seeking the TV license was mainly the result of his interest in having a television station in the Quinte area.

"Belleville needs a television station of its own — not just another outlet from Kingston," he said.

Also, he said a television station would provide jobs for Belleville residents and at the same time an education al advantage.

The 11-man Belleville group is comprised of seven local businessmen and four outside technical people.

Mayor Scott said if his group was given the licence, the TV station would be built in the city just south of Highway 401. The broadcast tower would be in Prince Edward County.

Asked what area the proposed station would be expected to cover, Mayor Scott said this "would be whatever area was granted by the commission."

Hopefully, however, the station would have a range extending to Peterborough and Kingston.

If approved, the station could be operating as early as next spring, the mayor said.

The application of the Belleville group was submitted to the commission last March, at which time one of the group members, local lawyer Douglas Boyle said the request would be for Channel six, now held by CBLT-TV in Toronto.

In October, 1968, the CRTC said channel six in Toronto should move in channel five so that channel six could be used more effectively in Belleville and southwestern Ontario.

The application of the Belleville group is for a private station with CTV network affiliation.



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Council House Gets Support

The city of Belleville will contribute toward the rebuilding of Mohawk Band council house on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve.

Council voted $200 toward the fund at its Monday meeting.

The Mohawk Council House was destroyed by fire early in July and a fund raising campaign has been commenced to help rebuild the structure.

Cornerstone Laid

Donald Williams, chairman of Hastings county board of education yesterday laid the cornerstone for Bayside Secondary School, slated to open in January, 1972. He was assisted by masonry foreman Joe Delcasse. Irving Boigon, architect from the firm of Boigon and Heinonen, designers of the building, is in the background, together with board members, administrators, representatives of the teaching staff and members of municipal governments from the area served by the school.

Obituaries and Funerals

MILLARD MOORE

The funeral of Millard Moore was held Tuesday afternoon from the O'Brien Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

Bearers were Thomas, Elwood, Brian and Millard Moore, all sons of the deceased, Harold Long and Robert McLaron.

CLIFFORD CAIN (Sidney)

A resident of Stirling for the past 42 years, Clifford Cain, 106 Front Street West, died suddenly at his home on Tuesday. He was 85.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain he was born in Sidney township and had lived in Saskatchewan before moving to Stirling. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling and of LOL Lodge No. 119 at Stirling.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Florence Thompson, he is survived by a son, Ernest Cain of Stirling, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Kincaid of Belleville and Mrs. Simon Robertson of Plainfield and a niece, Mrs. Lillian Matthews of Toronto. A half brother Roy Chisholm predecessed him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. Roy Taylor. Interment will be in Stirling Cemetery.

JOHN C. LUMMISS

Funeral service for John C. Lummiss was held at the Weaver Funeral Home Monday, August 16.

Rev. Frank Hobbs, Grace United Church, Trenton, conducted the service with legionnaires from Trenton Branch 110 of which he was a member in attendance and acting as pallbearers. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Lummiss, a bachelor, who lived at 139 Marmora Street, Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, August 14. He was 70.

A carpenter, he was born in Tudor Township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lummiss. He had lived in Trenton 15 years. He belonged to the United Church and Trenton Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Annie Harnes and Mrs. Delia West of Belleville; Mrs. Lester (Merte) Wyatt, RR 7 Mountain View and Mrs. Maude Schreiber, Detroit, Michigan and a brother Bert Lummiss of Peterborough.

KENNETH WILLIAM WESTLAKE

Funeral service for Kenneth William Westlake was held at the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday, August 16.

Rev. Carl Roodhouse, North Trenton United Church conducted the service and interment was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Bearers were Keith Ross, Clair Aldred, John Blight, Paul Andrus, Larry Rose and Ron Moncrieff.

In his 66th year, Mr. Westlake, who lived at Hamilton died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 14 following an illness of several months duration.

Born in Murray Township the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Westlake, he lived in Hamilton for the last three years. He was a former resident of Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Seeds, five daughters, Verna (Mrs. Keith Rose), Picton; Mrs. Ida Lavictoire, Ottawa; Mary (Mrs. Clair Aldred), Brighton; Kathleen (Mrs. John Blight), Bowmanville and Lenore (Mrs. Paul Andrus), Belleville: two sons Maurice Westlake, Hamilton and Kenneth Westlake, Victoria, B.C. Also surviving is a sister Ida (Mrs. Ogle Dean), RR 3 Trenton and a brother, Edward Westlake, West Hill, Ontario.

MRS. ALBERT BLACKBURN
Belleville - Deseronto

Former resident of Sidney township just outside the city limits, Mrs. Marjorie Jane Blackburn, widow of Albert Blackburn, died this morning at Hastings Manor. She was 81.

Born at Hastings, Ontario, Mrs. Blackburn was twice married, her first husband being Rev. Douglas Dickson.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen (Dick son) Aselstine of Belleville, two grandchildren Douglas Aselstine of this city and Judy of Edmonton. There are four great grandchildren.

She was the last of her family.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland. Interment will be in Norwood Cemetery.

GEORGE LOUGH

The funeral for George Lough was held in Grant's Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 17.

Rev. John Utley conducted the service and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Peter Crowle, William Luford, John Ormsley, Doug Parkinson, Ted Wilsels and Archie Hill.

Funeral
GEORGE ABBOTT

The funeral for George Abbott was held in Grant's Funeral Home on Tuesday, Aug ust 17.

Rev. John Utley conducted the service and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Peter Crowle, William Luford, John Ormsley, Doug Parkinson, Ted Wilsels and Archie Hill.

DEATHS

ARCHER, Gerald "Red" — Of 656 Dundas St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, August 16, 1971, in his 63rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Archer. Dear brother of Herbert, Belleville; Clayton, and Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville; Mrs. Isobel Hibbard, Belleville; Mrs. Mary McCaskey, Los Angeles, California, predeceased.
Mr. Archer is resting at the John Ellis Funeral Home, 19 Bridge St. East, Belleville, where the funeral will be held in the Chapel on Friday, August 20th at 11 a.m.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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BLACKBURN, Mrs. Marjorie Jane — At Hastings Manor on Wednesday morning, August 18, 1971, formerly of Deseronto, in her 81st year. Wife of the late Rev. Albert Blackburn and the late Douglas Dickson. Dear mother of Mrs. Helen (Dickson) Aselstine, Belleville. Survived by 2 grandchildren, Douglas, Belleville, Judy, Edmonton and 4 great - grandchildren.
Mrs. Blackburn is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 29 Everett Street. Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 20 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment Norwood Cemetery.
Apl18-21

CAIN, Clifford — Suddenly at his home, 106 Front Street West, Sidney, on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, Clifford Cain, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Florence Thompson. Dear father of Ernest T. Cain, Stirling. Dear brother of Mrs. Carrie Kincaid, Belleville and Mrs. Simon Robertson (Lizzie), Plainfield, Ontario. Predeceased by Roy Chisholm.
Mr. Cain is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, August 19 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Roy Taylor officiating.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
Apl18-21

DAINTON, Reuben Ray — At Five Grove Nursing Home on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, Reuben Ray Medhurst, beloved wife of the late Stanley Dainton and mother of Stanley, Fred and Lloyd Dainton, Mrs. Florence Zinn, Lily Dainton, Ellamae Wood and Clare of England. Also survived by 11 grandchildren.
Resting at the Sherrin Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Funeral from the above on Thursday, Service in the chapel on Friday at 2 p.m.
Interment Resthaven Memorial Gardens.
In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD, Oswald, August 18th. Lovingly remembered by Phil, Sinclair and Family.
And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Liberals Prepare For Battle

TRENTON (Staff) — Liberal party members of the Quinte riding opened their first election committee room on Dundas Street, west, here today in preparation for the still undeclared provincial election.

Confident that Premier William Davis will call an election shortly, leading local Liberals gathered at the former "Winston Clothes" premises next to the Gilbert Hotel during the noon hour to officially open committee rooms for the local election campaign.

On hand for the proceedings were Liberal riding president Joel Starer and declared candidates Dr. Terry Watts and Gerald Weaver.

Liberals will select a riding standard bearer on Aug. 5 at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

Gerald Weaver, Trenton land magnate and retired auto dealer is the current favorite in the contest for the riding nomination.

Other declared candidates are Dr. Watts, Ontario Hydro man Bill Menzies and Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan.

Bus Service
Quinte Exhibition
Transit Commission Buses will provide a fifteen (15) minute service from Front Street to the Quinte Exhibition on August 17 to August 20, inclusive.
6:20 A.M. - 11:45 P.M.
(one-half hour service will apply on Saturday, August 21 after 6:00 p.m.)
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Canada Will Not Plead

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sales to our biggest customer, and unemployment is already too high in this country. But they have more unemployment —and more inflation—and they are trying to stop it."

Mr. Benson said he is still worried about the high value of the Canadian dollar in international exchange markets. It has risen since Sunday's announcement, but Mr. Benson believed the U.S. action will "tend to stabilize" the Canadian dollar.

Asked whether he took American dollar travellers' cheques to Europe last weekend for his planned 10-day holiday, Mr. Benson said: "I took Canadian. I always take Canadian. They're good dollars."

He said he will not now be able to resume his holiday. He has a speaking engagement in Toronto on Thursday next week, and then has to prepare for the resumption of the parliamentary session Sept. 7, when his tax bill will be the first item of business in the Commons.

Torture Charged

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tember to begin in Glasgow and converge on London through Midlands cities like Liverpool. It would take three weeks and climax in a mass gathering in Trafalgar Square, he said.

Kelly produced at a news conference a 150-item document alleging that British troops tortured prisoners held under Northern Ireland's emergency internment laws for suspected terrorists.

Men had been forced to walk on broken glass, had been beaten on the soles of their feet; had been thrust blindfolded from helicopters hovering several feet above the ground for refusing to answer questions, the document claimed.

Kelly said: "We have very substantial evidence to prove anything that we have said. He said he had delivered the document to Geoffrey Johnson-Smith, a junior minister at the defence ministry.

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Local Flyer to Participate

Belleville pilot, Captain F. J. Adams will fly this Canadian Forces' Tracker aircraft at the September 2, 40th anniversary air show at CFB Trenton. The Trenton air show will start at 3.30 p.m. Another, the Canadian International Air Show at the Canadian National Exhibition, will be staged on each of four days, September 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Exhibition Attendance Record Set

A new attendance record for opening day of Quinte Exhibition was set Tuesday when 22,500 children and adults streamed through the four admission gates from 9 a.m. until late in the evening. The increase on the day amounted to 3,400.

The attendance for the corresponding date in 1970 was 19,100 according to records kept by the exhibition manager E. C. Gowsell.

The exhibition program started with the traditional Kiddies Day the official opening at 3 p.m. and the usual parade through the city to exhibition park in the evening.

Quinte Exhibition is celebrating its 150th anniversary with a number of new presentations and most of the old popular ones.

Location Increases Attendance

Decision on the part of fair board directors to relocate the sheep and swine show at the Quinte Exhibition has met with instant appreciation on the part of fair-goers.

This year at the 150th anniversary of the fair, the sheep and swine exhibit has been located in an addition to the open cattle shed near the bowling green and, yesterday, on the second day of the fair was well frequented.

"More patrons have visited the sheep and swine today today than in the past five years at the previous location," said the attendant at the pens.

"People just wouldn't walk to the far end of the track to see the exhibit in previous years."

In contrast to other years at the fair, the sheep and swine exhibit at the fair is non-competitive.

One sheep exhibitor, Lloyd Ayre of Brenmarsh Farms of Consecon breeds of sheep on show, while several Quinte area hog raisers have come hinged onto the swine show, featuring six different breeds.

"People appreciate the exhibit," said the fair attendant.

One young lad gazing in open mouthed wonder at the big Hampshire boar in the pens, was heard saying "gosh, I never saw a pig as big as that before."

Another Meeting Tomorrow

PICTON (Staff) — Town clerk Andrew Jarvis yesterday stated council will hold a special meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Shire Hall to discuss the deferred demolition of Mary Street School.

It is expected councillors will consider a bylaw to enter an agreement with Howe Wrecking, Bloomfield.

Tomorrow's meeting will mark town council's third session this month. A regular meeting was held August 3, followed by a special meeting August 9 to examine the proposed use of lockup cells at Loch Sloy Holdings.

At this session councillors accepted a demolition tender for Mary Street School and agreed to endorse plans for a new lockup where the offing facilities was $68,450. Council at its last meeting, requested the addition of a police lunchroom and storage lockers in the new plans and is awaiting a revised cost figure.

Coming Events

TOMMY OF THE MOOSE SOCIAL Evening, Tonight 8 p.m. Army and Navy Hall. Admission 50c. Church Street. M3-c-s-17

SUMMER '71, THEATRE PROGRAM. "Everyman" a 15th century morality drama, presented at the Pioneers Playhouse at 9 p.m. August 19, 20 and 21. Silver collection. Aug17-21

CNE TOURS DAILY, NIAGARA Falls one day tour August 28. Leaves Harmsland, Station Tours 8:30 a.m. Return fare $8.00. Other Tour October 12. Phone 962-2555. For further information contact Rawson Travel Service 968-5566. Aug18-20

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RUMMAGE SALE. SALVATION Army, Station Street. Friday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Aug18-21



235 Years Fair Service Honored

Quinte Exhibition president Jack R. Bush, (left) expresses appreciation to four life members of the fair board for their combined 235 years. Helping to cut an anniversary cake at official opening of the fair Tuesday were Fred Denyes, "Willie" Reid, Mrs. J. R. Garbutt and Mrs. Ben Bleecker.

Royal Navy Inspired Business

Last August, Scott Anderson constructed a two-storey concrete brick factory in Carrying Place in a planned expansion of his furniture upholstering and refinishing business, and the Royal Navy contributed a large assist in the venture.

"About 14 years ago, I came home to Scotland after a three-year tour with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea, and I realized upon my return that Scotland was really a very small part of the world," Mr. Anderson explained.

"Also, at that time, the boom of emigration to Canada was at a high level, and because of that, I'm here today exhibiting my business which has been very successful at the Quinte Exhibition this week.

Born in Glasgow, he quit school at the age of 14 to work with his father in the family retail poultry shop.

"It was the natural thing to do. Everybody in the neighborhood quit school early to work with their uncles, fathers or relatives. Education at that time was not really stressed," he explained.

He worked in the shop for five years before joining the navy to avoid conscription.

"That was perhaps one of the best breaks of my life."

But Canada, at first, was not the land of golden opportunities. Mr. Anderson walked many miles of city streets in search of a livelihood and after a brief stint as a door-to-door canvasser with a gas appliance company, entered the Canadian air force based at Trenton.

With his discharge came the first chance at a trade. The big break came with his hiring by a Mr. Klingson in the same business he is in today.

"The first few years were tough years, learning a new and highly - skilled trade while raising a family. Then, after about five years, I moved to Toronto for a short time, working in a large factory where I perfected my skills," he stated.

It was in Toronto that he picked up most of the present equipment he uses today and utilized the profits from the sale of his house there to launch his new company.

"People don't realize how highly involved the business of upholstering and refinishing furniture is. It includes the complete stripping of pieces, repairs using new pieces whenever possible, staining, sealing and the top work.

"I employ two full - time employees and my wife, Mary and I work long hours to assure the operation runs smoothly. But, it's a success today. And look at the quality of work we do.

"You know, it's hard to hire skilled workmen, talented fishers, especially since most young people today don't go in for the trades, but go on to college and get their diplomas, only to go on the unemployment rolls. The trades today are crying for skilled workmen, but where are they?" he laments.

The cost of each job done is based on 50 per cent labor costs, and the company can usually guarantee the return of refinished furniture within 10 days.

Also, the shop stocks a large selection of antiques and contemporary furniture.

"In this business, you have to educate the people. Most don't know the skills involved. They simply think it's just a sanding and staining job," Mr. Anderson points out.

"But, I'm pretty happy being here, and the Quinte Exhibition has been a great help to me in exposing my products. This is my second year here, and I intend to stay," he concluded.

And all because of the Royal Navy.

New Drop-in Centre Backed by Alderman

A new youth drop-in centre for Belleville is in the planning stage — this time with the backing of the Recreation-Arena Committee and the professional assistance of a Toronto youth worker.

But Hastings county board of education won't give either moral or financial support until it gets a legal opinion on the permissibility of its involvement.

Trustees agreed yesterday at a special board meeting that participation in organization and operation of a drop-in centre was "outside the normal, accepted field" of board activities.

The request for the board's support came in a letter from Ald. Donald M. Soutter, chairman of the city's Recreation-Arena Committee.

He said that Grant Lowery, director of 12 Madison, a successful youth drop-in centre in Toronto, had agreed to spend 10 days in Belleville to compile a procedural brief on how to set up and operate a centre here.

The report will spell out in detail requirements in facilities, program, staff and resource personnel and it will be the first proposal, to my knowledge, which would allow us to assign names and individuals to specific roles," said Ald. Soutter's letter.

Ald Soutter said that he, as chairman of the Recreation-Arena Committee, was asking city council for $1,000 to finance the first stages of the project. He asked the board of education to consider matching council's contribution, "as the young people we would be dealing with cross the boundaries of both recreational and educational limits".

The chairman said the $2,000 budget would be a realistic figure "to enable us to get such a program off the ground", Of this amount, $500 would go to Mr. Lowery for his 10-day study in the city.

"When the preliminary proposal is completed, it is our intention to call a meeting of all interested parties at which time the mechanics of such a proposal would be spelled out in specifics," the letter to the board said.

Motorcyclist Killed

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward County youth was killed early last night when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car on Fish Lake Road near Demorestville.

Dead is 17-year-old Allan Ray Carter, RR 3; Demorestville.

A passenger on the motorbike, Steven Ray, remains in critical condition today in Kingston General Hospital.

Driver of the small car that collided with the bike was Elizabeth Ann Keogh, 19, RR 2, Demorestville.

Allan Carter was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. following the accident which occurred shortly after 6 p.m.

Constable M. Chalmers of the Picton detachment, OPP, is investigating the incident.

Long-time Members Open Quinte Exhibition

Four life members of the Belleville Agricultural Society representing 235 years' service to the organization yesterday assisted at the official opening of the Quinte Exhibition — this year observing its 150th anniversary.

Taking part in the mid-afternoon ceremonies in front of the grandstand were fair president Jack R. Bush and life-time society member Fred Denyes, "Willie" Reid, Mrs. James R. Garbutt and Mrs. Ben Bleecker.

Fair vice-president Phil Flagler and Alderman Arthur Keegan, representing the city of Belleville, also participated.

The four life members combined to cut the ribbon on the exhibition anniversary cake and were presented with engraved medallions as a remembrance of the occasion.

Mrs. Garbutt, at 89, has possibly the longest association with local fairs of the four taking part in yesterday's anniversary ceremonies.

She remembers taking part in the forerunner of the Quinte Exhibition when it was held at Thrashers Corners in Thurlow township, north of the city.

Mrs. Garbutt says she remembers showing carriage teams at Thrashers Corners. She continued showing when the fair was moved to Belleville shortly after the turn of the century.

Mr. Denyes has also been associated with the Belleville Fair since its move to the city from Thrasher's Corners.

Mr. Reid headed the horse committee at Belleville Fair for 43 years and was to a great extent responsible for creating the present interest of exhibitors.

Mrs. Bleecker has been a member of local agricultural society since 1925 and is former president of the women's division of the fair.

Her husband, the late Ben Bleecker, served as fair president, and also as the society's secretary and treasurer.

Fair President Bush expressed his appreciation to the life members for their long service to the Belleville fair and invited them to a fair board reception to be held in the evening.

Defendant Claims Car Was on Own

One of the most bizarre stories to be entered in provincial criminal court was recounted yesterday by a man who was pleading not guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

City police Constables Gary Owens and Robert Cooper told the court they discovered a car sitting in the intersection of West Moira and Sidney Streets at approximately 1.55 a.m. July 9.

Down the street, at 152 West Moira three cars parked in a driveway showed evidence of having been struck. Investigation revealed a total of $800 damage to cars owned by Bruce Simon, George Benn and Mrs. Donna Benn, all of 152 West Moira.

Arrested and charged with impaired driving, having more than the legal limit of alcohol, and careless driving, was Kenneth Kelly of 88 Lewis Street.

Constable Cooper testified Kelly told he thought he hit a pole, was thrown out of the vehicle, and dragged 3-10 of a mile to Sidney and West Moira Street".

He also told the court the pants were torn out of his pants".

Kelly, when put on the stand by defence counsel Robert Temple, told the court he had consumed eight drafts of beer that evening and had started home. While driving along Moira Street, he said "a car had come out of Fenton Street, swerved to the left hand side of the road."

"I swerved, and the door flew open. I was dragged, hanging onto the wheel," he testified.

After that, the Lewis Street man said, he could remember nothing until he was standing by his car at Sidney Street. However, he did say he had walked the few steps to his home and had consumed part of a bottle of rye whisky.

A West Moira Street resident testified he saw the Kelly car leaving the scene by accident shortly after he "heard a crash".

Police matched wood chips on the Kelly car with a tree stump at the scene of the accident. Constable Sam Morgan stated the breathalyzer test revealed readings of .20 and .21 alcohol content.

Concerning the defendant's story of his car careening down the street by itself, acting Crown Attorney Peter Girard said the evidence was conflicting.

Also, he said consumption of the whisky was the "usual standard. Having a drink after an accident and returning to the scene."

Provincial Court Judge T. V. Wills set the case over until Thursday for judgment.

A young Belleville youth, who may well have been attempting to set up his own baseball team of his own, pleaded guilty in provincial court yesterday to a charge of break, enter and theft at Sir John A. Macdonald School on Harder Drive, June 15 and 16.

The case of Ronald Irvine Park, 18, of 20 Charlotte Street was put over until Sept. 2 while a pre-sentence report is being studied.

He pleaded guilty to theft of four small and one large cassette recorders, a record player, a junction box, one patch cord, one set of earphones, six softballs, two bats, one catcher's pad, one catcher's mask and three gloves.

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A Firm Hand

Some years ago — it seems a long time now — the Government made a stab at cutting costs, including a decision not to replace people retiring from the Civil Service. This policy, well-meaning as it was, never really succeded in stemming the tide of rising costs and inflation.

Successive reports by the Auditor-General have shown the extent of governmental extravagance, but to no avail. Money is still poured out for this and that administrative whimsy, including such dubious initiatives as the Opportunities for Youth program.

We wonder would Ottawa have the self-discipline to order a cut such as President Nixon's $4.7 billion in federal spending and make it stick. It is true this cut is to offset loss of revenue from tax cuts designed to stimulate industry and create new jobs, but it does indicate what can be done to curb extravagance.

Notice too the President's frequent use of the term, "I have ordered" in relation to spending cuts, curbing of government employment, foreign aid policy and wage control.

There should be similar certainty in the handling of public monies in this country, but unfortunately this is not always the case; the evidence of waste and extravagance has been everywhere apparent in recent years.

Quinte Mall

It is open today — the Quinte Mall with its food market, cinemas and no fewer than 36 other fine stores and services.

Belleville takes another big stride forward with this great North Front Street complex. A whole new area of shopping convenience, of job availability and of general interest to the community and its hinterland are now in being.

The Quinte Mall represents the developer's and the city's confidence in this community. It stems from the growth of recent years and is a precursor of increase to come.

The opening of the mall is being marked not only here, but it will surely be noted around the province too. It will be as much a means for visitors from outside as for citizens here. It will stimulate interest in the fine establishments already in existence here. More than ever Belleville now will have something for everyone. We wish the mall and the entire commercial community well in the days ahead.

Intrepid Yachtsmen

The round-the-county yacht race in Prince Edward was a spirited affair this year with some attendant anxiety when one yacht was the subject of a search by aircraft and coast guard craft. Boat and crew however were found unscathed and we are left to ponder the climatic winds which are so much a factor in these events.

The Great Lakes, so calm in periods of fine weather, are something else again when the elements show a hostile front. When that happens then these waterways may be as savage in their effects as Cape Horn, angry enough to daunt perhaps even a Chichester.

Still, it is not often that a yachtsman has to grapple with such vigorous opposition and races such as the Prince Edward event are held in many parts of the world. There was the one in Britain which Prime Minister Heath won the other day, there have been trans-Atlantic affairs contested by the likes of Sir Francis (Chichester) while "down under" there are the long-distance races between mainland Australia and Tasmania and between New Zealand and the French island of New Caledonia.

Man and the elements find themselves as one in this intrepid sport, sometimes too in extremity that is when a man may come to really know himself and discover the inner significance of his being.

S In Trouble

Americans finding themselves in Europe with a once proud currency reduced almost to the point of non-acceptance are tasting the bitter fruits of the old axiom that all men and all countries are not necessarily equal. Equal in prestige and economic importance, that is.

There was a note of resignation in NBC newscaster John Chancellor's voice the other day when he observed: "It seems a far cry from the days when we spent $17 billion to rebuild Europe."

Well J. C., don't take all the credit. Sure, U.S. dollars helped, but they were not solely responsible for Europe's recuperation. Much of the credit must go to the Europeans themselves for rising up from the ashes and achieving the economic stability they enjoy today.

Welfare Reform Among Issues

Congress and Nixon at Odds on Domestic Legislation

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Congress has quit for a month-long vacation after exchanging parting shots with the White House, each accusing the other of foot-dragging on vital legislation.

President Nixon, through two aides, complained about Congress' leisurely pace and his administration's "feeling of urgency" about such stalled domestic legislation as welfare reform, revenue sharing and national health insurance.

He could make a good case. In the seven months since Nixon called for "a new American revolution" through such legislation, the Congress has not passed a single such bill — with the possible exception of the Emergency Employment Act to provide public service jobs in the face of growing unemployment.

Instead, the legislators labored on legislation of their own inspiration, contending it was more vital than the proposals set out by the White House.

In reply to White House attempts to pin the do-nothing label on Congress, House Speaker Carl Albert replied:

"A party which cannot manage the nation's economy better than this has no cause to carp at a Democratic Congress which has done what it can to surmount administration lethargy."

Of course, it is traditional for progress to be slower when one party controls the Congress and the other forms the administration.

Thus it was good politics for Republican Nixon to criticize a Congress in which Democrats control the Senate by 55 to 45 seats and the House of Representatives by 255 to 180 seats.

But he made his feelings known only through the two deputies, raising speculation that he would save an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation for the 1972 election year.

An additional annoyance to Nixon was the fact that much of the legislation Congress did pass served to add to government spending, sometimes giving the president more money than he sought or wanted. Ten of 14 appropriation bills went through, increasing the budget by $2.3 billion after the government ended the fiscal year last month, with a $23 billion deficit, second largest since the Second World War.

One of the cornerstones of Nixon's new revolution was a scheme to share vast sums of federal revenue with state and local governments. But Congress resents the idea of expanding its unpopular role as tax collector and then turning the money over to the states on a no-strings basis. So the plan is bogged down and unlikely to emerge in anything like the form Nixon urged.

Another Nixon idea that is stalled is his welfare reform plan to guarantee every poor family of four an annual income of at least $2,400—a strong plank he was counting on for his campaign platform.

On the other hand, Congress extended the law empowering the president to control wages and prices as an anti-inflation move—a device Nixon has been dead set against from the start of his term in office.

It also passed a bill authorizing $2 billion to help build public works already planned. Nixon vetoed it as ineffective, but later signed a watered-down version.

To add to the controversy, congressional leaders are talking of adjournment by Oct. 15, which means Nixon's goal is an impossible goal in view of a work load which includes the lengthy annual debate on the defence department budget.

It all has the makings of a good political issue in next year's presidential election unless relations between Capitol Hill and the White House—unusually cool in recent months—shows a sharp improvement after Congress' vacation.



"We'd better not get involved—he might be a plainclothes policeman going about his work!"

The Cloak of Anonymity

St Catharines Standard

It's too bad that some people find it necessary — for reasons which they don't always explain — to hide behind a cloak of anonymity when they express some views in letters to the editor.

It's our own view than an unsigned letter, or one signed with a nom de plume, carried considerably less weight and credence than a letter whose writer properly identifies himself to the public. But The Standard allows its letter writers to remain anonymous if they so wish — because over the years we've discovered that some people have no choice but to remain anonymous.

Thursday's paper carried two letters that were rather typical of the problem faced by some citizens when they take pen to hand.

One letter recalled what happened when a citizen suggested, for instance, that Port Dalhousie changes its name, and when he added his name and address to his letter. Call his suggestion foolish or what you will — but surely it does not deserve obscene telephone calls after midnight. That's what the man got.

Then, there was the letter from a labour union representative who took to task the anonymous writer of what appears to have been an anti-union letter. The labor representative's letter ended with these words: "I will discuss it with you publicly or privately, at any time, at any place, under any circumstances. In fact, I might even take you out into the woodshed if you only had the guts to identify yourself."

Isn't this — the threat of violence or harassment for expressing one's views — exactly the very thing that keeps so many people from speaking out openly? And did the union rep. who suggested "woodshed action" really help the cause of understanding?

As a matter of principle, we dislike unsigned letters and certainly don't encourage their use. But, much as we hate to admit it, every now and then there's an incident that proves that some people are wise to request that we do not publish their names. And these incidents are particularly regrettable in a land that prides itself on personal freedom.

Air Crashes Are So Final

London Free Press

The meticulous safety programs which can be devised are still susceptible to error and systems failures. It is not right that the aircraft industry and the airlines themselves should have so long ignored this essential element of safe air travel.

It may be a detachable cabin which can be dropped safely by parachute, the way astronauts are returned from orbit, or some other device, but if man can design a craft to go to the moon, he can design safety into airlines.

If the airliner payload is reduced 25 per cent, no matter; anyone can pay a little more air fare for a chance to survive a collision.

Some day there will be an airliner equivalent of the safety belt — new features which came in the 19th and 20th centuries, for the most part brought about by government regulations because the shipowners of the day weren't prepared to increase their cost enough to provide minimum safety.

Similar regulations for second chances for airline passengers are now required from governments.

Vancouver Scene

The Riot in Gastown

Ottawa Journal

Rioting is a serious offence, be the offenders hoodlums, Maoists, hippies or, for that matter, policemen.

From this distance we can pass no judgment on which parties were at fault in Vancouver's Gastown riot. But for reasons which concern Canadians everywhere, we think the RC government should agree to Vancouver City Council's request for an independent inquiry into police behavior. The Police Commission, after a preliminary investigation, decided no less cleared its officers, also agreed that an independent inquiry would be necessary.

The riot's occasion was a street demonstration by youths against a forceful police crackdown on narcotic peddling in the area. The demonstrators say they were holding a peaceful concert. Mayor Tom Campbell says they were "a bunch of thugs."

But an alderman eyewitness calls it simply a "police riot." Gastown merchants showed their feelings in raising $3.000 for bail money for rioters. A young son of a Thunder Bay newspaper editor is in hospital with a broken leg which he says resulted from a wanton beating by riot police, some distance from the fracas.

Only an independent inquiry could ascertain whether the allegations of brutality are true, and recommend remedial action; or prove the charges untrue, and restore public confidence in the police.

More than the rights or wrongs of the riot are at issue. Involved here are (a) the prestige of police everywhere; (b) the choice of methods for coping with the street politics of our age; (c) preventing the escalation of violence in these confrontations which has happened in other countries.

It mustn't happen here.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 18, 1971 . . .

Canadian signalfers arriving in The Congo were clubbed and spat upon 11 years ago today—in 1960—by Congolese soldiers said to have mistaken them for Belgians. The Canadian government sent a sharp protest, and UN troops in The Congo were given permission to fire if necessary upon attackers.

1963—James J. Meredith became the first Negro graduate from the University of Missouri.

1950—Fleeing a North Korean attack, the South Korean government moved to Pusan from Taegu.

1947—Ulysses Lauzon, Mickey McDonald and Nick Minarelli escaped from Kingston Penitentiary.

1947—A naval torpedo factory blew up at Cadiz, Spain, killing 188 and injuring 4,000.

1944—Maj. David V. Currie, of the 29th Armored Regiment, was awarded the Victoria Cross for action in the Falaise Pocket in Normandy.

1942—Gen. Bernard Law Montgomery was named commander of the British 8th Army in Egypt during the Second World War.

1939—Germany seized Slovakia.

1938—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt opened the Thousand Islands International Bridge.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1951

K. R. Vivian, Shannonville, was elected president of the East Hastings Progressive Conservative Association at a well attended executive meeting of the association held in Madoc. Sim McCrea, Tweed, and Guy Bentley, Bancroft, were elected first and second vice - presidents.

Lieutenant and Mrs. R. J. Cunningham, Ottawa, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cunningham, Ann St.

Mrs. Norma Worley and three children of Toronto spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Glover, Moira St. before leaving for Dartmouth, N.S. to visit Lieutenant and Mrs. C. W. Montgomery and family.

Mrs. Leslie Adams and sons, Robert and Charles, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ling.

30 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Clair McAvoy of Detroit have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lee, Cedar St.

Mrs. Vera Lyons of Montreal and Mrs. Sherwood Bent of New Toronto are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooke of Frankford.

Mrs. Edna Murphy of Point Anne is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murphy in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow of Charles St. have returned home after spending two weeks with their son, Jack and family at Moira Lake.

40 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newby have returned to the city after spending a vacation in Western Ontario.

W. Draycott of Montreal is home on a visit.

Robert C. Brown of the Bank of Commerce in Windsor, and Mrs. Brown are guests at the cottage of the brother of the latter, Dr. O. A. Marshall, on the bay shore.

Emily Stewart left by car for New York City after visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Cross of John St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1921

Belleville tax rate for this year will be 37.6 mills which is a reduction of 1.4 mills.

V. C. Horton, druggist, of Toronto, is visiting his father in this city.

Theodore Wallace of New York City, an old Belleville boy, is home on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Kingston are visiting their son Percy Morgan in this city.

Lord Byng, the new Governor General, has arrived at Ottawa.

Supermarket Advertising And Prices at Odds According to Shopper

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

I only to protest the advertising in a local food store and on the radio. I am tired of seeing their huge "Maxi Discount" signs when week after week, their prices are creeping up.

When the big food stores lowered their prices, some months ago, this was one store which stated its prices would stay down. Well, here are a few examples of prices in their stores this week as compared with some months ago.

	THEN	NOW
Van Camps Pork and Beans 10-oz.	5 for 29c	5 for 79c
Twigby Cookies	39c	39c
Dickey Toilet Tissue—2 rolls	29c	33c
Whistle Cat Food	1½c	2 for 29c
Viva Paper Towels	2 for 33c	2 for 57c
Heinz Tomato Soup	13c	2 for 43c
Kleenex — Chubby size	29c	31c
Libby's Catsup	19c	29c
Kellogg's Request Pack Cereal	39c	45c
Salco Tuna Flakes	37c	45c
Johnson's Baby Powder Large	79c	89c
Vachon Raspberry Jam 24-oz.	49c	69c

They have a good selection of fruit and vegetables, but those prices on the whole are ridiculously high. The same can be said of their meats, good, but out of the reach of many pocketbooks.

When I mentioned to a cashier that the prices were going up, she said, "We aren't supposed to notice". When I complained about the prices to the manager, his answer was, "All the food stores are like that." Well, if they do have to raise the prices, they don't have to put up all those Maxi-Discount signs, which to me is false advertising.

VELMA WALKER

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

QUINTE MALL BELLEVILLE

GRAND OPENING RECORD Sale

3 DAYS ONLY

Starts Thurs. 9.30 a.m.

Shop Thursday and Friday Til 9 p.m.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Original Jesus Christ + Superstar

only

7.99

Terry Baxter Orchestra

6.99

"What The World Needs Now Is Love". Easy listening for both young and old.

Glen Campbell Live

2 LP SET 3.99

Includes: By the Time I Get to Phoenix, Gentle On My Mind, Dreams of an Everyday Housewife.

WARNER BROS.

Sweet Baby James - James Taylor Sit Down, Young Stranger - Lightfoot. Love It to Death - Alice Cooper Paranoid - Black Sabbath. Emerson, Lake Palmer.

Live at The Forum - 3 Dog Night. Best of Charlie Pride. Point - Nilsson. North Country - George Hamilton IV.

ONLY

2.99 each

Capitol

Tea For The Tillerman - Cat Stevens. Broken Barricades - Procol Harum. Close To You - Carpenters. Snowbird - Anne Murray.

Best of Gordon Lightfoot. Mathews Southern Comfort - Osibisa. Conway Twitty - How Much More Can She Stand.

2 and 3 Long Play Sets

Featuring Johnny Cash, James Last, Ray Conniff, Tom Jones and Others. Take advantage of these low prices. 1.99

Pickwick 2 Long Play Sets

Famous Artists, including Nat King Cole, Frank Sinatra, Al Martino, and Billy Vaughn. 2.99

Cassette Cut-Outs

Artists such as Frank Sinatra, Beatles, Letterman, and Dean Martin. Add to your collection of cassettes at this low price. 3.99

Special Assortment

Special buy on assorted male and female artists such as Andy Williams, Barbara Streisand, Glen Campbell and many others. 99c

Sounds of Gold

Grand Funk Live
Carpenters
Steppenwolf Gold
Best of Guess Who
Partridge Family "Up To Date"
Taukus - Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Homemade - Osmonds
Summer Side of Life - Gordon Lightfoot
Golden Biscuits - 3 Dog Night
Sticky Fingers - Rolling Stones

3.99

Long Play Cut-Outs

Only 99c

Stereo. Famous artists such as Percy Faith, Marty Robbins, Carl Smith and The Supremes.

12 Big Hits Country-Western

Only 99c

Including Folsom Prison Blues, Snowbird, Okie from Muskogee, Hello Darlin', and many, many more from Nashville's Hall of Fame.

STORE HOURS: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. MON., TUES., WED., SAT. SHOP THURS. & FRI. 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

mfm MIRACLE FOOD MART

Family Centre



Miracle Food Mart's Family Centre is more than a food store!

HOUSEWARES & PERSONAL NEEDS

FREE OFFERS

AVAILABLE THURSDAY
AUGUST 19TH ONLY

FREE — A 26 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTL. OF WINK WITH THE PURCHASE OF THREE 26 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTLS. OF CANADA DRY GINGERALE @3/86¢ — SAVE 29¢ — 4 FOR 86¢

FREE — A SLEEVE OF 2-4 OZ. CUPS OF ASST'D FLAVOURS DELISLE YOGURT BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 27¢ — 2 FOR 27¢

FREE — A QUART OF BROOKSIDE - PRICE HOMO MILK BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 34¢ — 2 FOR 34¢

FREE — A 24 OZ. LOAF OF SLICED DEMPSTER'S OLD VIENNA BREAD BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 35¢ — 2 FOR 35¢

FREE — A 15½ OZ. PKG. OF FARMHOUSE FROZEN CHOCOLATE CAKE BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 59¢ — 2 FOR 59¢

FREE — A 1 LB. PKG. OF HIGHLINER OCEAN PERCH FILLETS BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 47¢ — 2 FOR 47¢

AVAILABLE FRIDAY
AUGUST 20TH ONLY

FREE — A 26 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTL. OF WINK WITH THE PURCHASE OF THREE 26 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTLS. OF CANADA DRY GINGERALE @3/86¢ — SAVE 29¢ — 4 FOR 86¢

FREE — A SLEEVE OF 2-4 OZ. CUPS OF ASST'D FLAVOURS DELISLE YOGURT BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 27¢ — 2 FOR 27¢

FREE — A 16 OZ. TUB OF SEALTEST LIGHT'N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 41¢ — 2 FOR 41¢

FREE — A 24 OZ. LOAF OF SLICED DEMPSTER'S OLD VIENNA BREAD BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 35¢ — 2 FOR 35¢

FREE — A 12 OZ. TIN OF YORK ORANGE JUICE BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 35¢ — 3 FOR 70¢

FREE — A TWIN PACK OF 9" CHEF'S PRIDE PIZZA PIE BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 88¢ — 2 FOR 88¢

AVAILABLE SATURDAY
AUGUST 21ST ONLY

FREE — A 26 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTL. OF WINK WITH THE PURCHASE OF THREE 26 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BTLS. OF CANADA DRY GINGERALE @3/86¢ — SAVE 29¢ — 4 FOR 86¢

FREE — A SLEEVE OF 2-4 OZ. CUPS OF ASST'D FLAVOURS DELISLE YOGURT BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 27¢ — 2 FOR 27¢

FREE — A 1 LB. PKG. OF VILLAGE MARGARINE BUY TWO, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 29¢ — 3 FOR 58¢

FREE — A HALF DOZEN M.F.M. GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS WITH PURCHASE OF 1 DOZEN AT THE REG. PRICE

FREE — A 26 OZ. TIN OF ASST'D VARIETIES PEP DOG FOOD BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 19¢ — 2 FOR 19¢

FREE — 1 PKG. OF HYGRADE BEEF STEAK PIES BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE — SAVE 38¢ — 2 FOR 38¢

ALL FREE OFFERS AVAILABLE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

MAN COLOURING — NEW DAWN ASST'D COLOURS — BONUS BUY 89¢ 4 OZ. BOX

BONUS BUY — MOUTH WASH — LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC — 20 OZ. BTL. — 97¢

BONUS BUY — FRENCH FORMULA HAIR SPRAY — 13 OZ. TIN — 79¢

BONUS BUY — GET SET SHAMPOO — REG OR DRY — 14 OZ. BTL. — 47¢

BONUS BUY — REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD — GET SET HAIR SPRAY — 16 OZ. TIN — 63¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO — BONUS BUY REG. BTL., JAR OR TUBE — 79¢

BONUS BUY — MENTHOL OR REGULAR — NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM — 7 OZ. TIN — 59¢

BONUS BUY — 7 OZ. BTL. — VITALIS HAIRDRESSING — 69¢

BONUS BUY — REGULAR, DRY OR OILY — BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO — 6.5 OZ. BTL. — 73¢

REG., DRY, OILY OR CREME RINSE — BRECK SHAMPOO — 15 OZ. BTL. — BONUS BUY 79¢

BONUS BUY — VALU PACK — CURAD BANDAGES — PACK OF 100 — 69¢

BONUS BUY — EGG OR CLEAR CREME RINSE OR OIL — ENCHANTE SHAMPOO — 64 OZ. BTL. — 79¢

BELTEX — SMALL, MED., LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE — SANITARY PANTY — ACETATE PANTY — EA. — 79¢

12 OZ. BOX — MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH — 47¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS — FLUSHABYES — NEWBORN, MED. OR TODDLER — BONUS BUY $1.99 BOX OF 48

BONUS BUY — REG. OR MINT — FAMILY SIZE — CREST TOOTHPASTE — 79¢

FAMILY SIZE — STRIPE TOOTHPASTE — 67¢

BONUS BUY — Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS — BOX OF 180 — 57¢

BONUS BUY — TABLETS — BAYER ASPIRIN — BTL. OF 100 — 59¢

CURITY BABY POWDER — BONUS BUY 39¢ 12.5 OZ. PACK

BONUS BUY — PLAYTEX BABY NURSER KIT — COMPLETE KIT — 5.49

6 OZ. BTL. — CERTO LIQUID PECTIN — 41¢

MEDIUM SIZE — MASON JARS — BOX OF 12 — $1.97

FONDA PAPER PLATES — 9" RAINBOW OR PASTEL — BONUS BUY 88¢ PKG. OF 100

HOT OR COLD — POLY FOAM CUPS — PKG. OF 50 — 49¢

ONE SIZE — FITS SMALL TO LARGE — CHORINE PANTY HOSE — 3 FOR $1

STEINBERG — 36"×36" SIZE 1.5 MIL — PKG. OF 25 — GARBAGE BAGS — 99¢

STEINBERG WHITE — PKG. OF 15 BAGS — KITCHEN CATCHER — 29¢

HOUSEWARES

CUT GLASS — RADIANCE STEMWARE — CHAMPAGNE 4½ OZ., SHERRY 3 OZ., WINE 6½ OZ., COCKTAIL 2 OZ. — BONUS BUY $1.00 SET OF 2

FLASHLIGHT 'D' SIZE, TRANSISTOR 'C' OR 'D' SIZE — EVEREADY BATTERIES — PKG. OF 2 — BONUS BUY 57¢

MULTI-BLEND 10W30 — QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL — QUART — BONUS BUY 53¢

STEINBERG INSIDE FROSTED 60 OR 100 WATT — LIGHT BULBS — PKG OF 6 FOR 98¢ — BONUS BUY

PORCELAIN CHINA — COFFEE MUGS — ASST'D DESIGNS — EA. 25¢ — BONUS BUY

ASST'D — TUCKER PLASTIC CONTAINERS — LAUNDRY BASKET, WASTE BASKET, BEVERAGE PITCHER, ROUND BASIN EA. 33 — BONUS BUY

CUTLER — PKG. OF FOUR 16 OZ. GLASSES — BEER KING GLASSES — $1.39 — BONUS BUY

COOKIE PAN 16"×11" PIE PLATE 10"×1.5" LOAF PAN 9"×5"×3" — ASST'D SIZES — CHICAGO METTALIC TINWARE — 3 FOR $1

7 CUP PERCOLATOR 10" TEFLON FRY PAN — 2 QT. WHISTLING TEA KETTLE 4 QT. COVERED SAUCEPOT.

MIRRO COMET COLORMODE — ALUMINUM COOKWARE — AVOCADO OR POPPY COLOURS — $2.49

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS — LONG POINT COLLAR — BONUS BUY ASST'D SIZES $1.00 — 100% RAYON

MIRA MART — 72"×84" SIZE — VISCOSE BLEND BLANKETS — $3.17

PACQUET — 10 LB. BAG — HARDWOOD CHARCOAL — 88¢

STEINBERG — 10 LB. BAG — CHARCOAL BRIQUETS — 77¢

ESSO — 32 OZ. TIN — B.B.Q. LIGHTER FLUID — 32¢

FREE BALLOONS & LOLLIPOPS FOR THE KIDDIES!

FREE HOT DOG & SOFT DRINK WITH MIRACLE FOOD MART CASH RECEIPT

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offering thousands of quality food products at Miracle Discount Prices!

We MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICE EVERY ITEM EVERY DAY

BUTTERCUP FARM **HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS** PKG. OF 8 25¢ PKG. OF 12 3/4

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN 29¢

LIBBY'S IN TOMATO SAUCE BONUS BUY **PORK WITH BEANS** 14 OZ. TIN 5 FOR $1

JAFFA CROWN UNSWEETENED 48 OZ. TIN BONUS BUY **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 3 FOR $1

IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE 14 OZ. TIN BONUS BUY **LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI** 5 FOR $1

BURGESS **COOKED HAMS** 24 OZ. TIN $1.39

FARMONENT WRAP 1 LB. PKG. **CHEF MASTER MARGARINE** 5 FOR 89¢

FARM HOUSE FROZEN BONUS BUY **APPLE PIE** 24 OZ. PKG. 33¢

CHOICE **BOLOGNA** 2 TO 6 LB. SIZES LB. 29¢

MIRACLE FOOD MART **POTATO SALAD** 24 OZ. BOWL 58¢

PRIMROSE BRAND **HAMBURGER PATTIES** LB. 49¢

MRS. PAT BRAND SMOKED SANDWICH SIZE **CORNED BEEF** FOUR PACK 89¢

SHOPPE'S FAMOUS SLICED 3 OZ. SANDWICH PACK **CORNED BEEF** 4 FOR 99¢

STEAK-MEADOW SOUTHERN FRIED READY TO EAT **9-PIECE CHICKEN** LB. 99¢

everyday low prices — FROZEN FOODS

BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 8 OZ. PKG. **BROOKPARK MEAT PIES** 4 FOR 95¢

LEO O'DEA FRIED **ONION RINGS** 1 LB. BOX 69¢

HOLIDAY FARMS WITH GRAVY 5 OZ. PKG. **BEEF, TURKEY OR VEAL** 3 FOR 89¢

SWANSON ASSTD **5 COURSE DINNERS** 36 OZ. PKG 83¢

SWANSON CRISPY **FRENCH FRIES** 4 LB. BAG 69¢

SNACKPAK- BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY **DINNERS** 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢

BONUS BUY SARA LEE **APPLE OR CHERRY PIE** 24 OZ. PKG. 68¢

BONUS BUY YORK FANCY FROZEN **KERNEL CORN** 2 LB. BAG 49¢

everyday low prices — CANNED FRUIT

ARDMONA HALVES OR SLICES 14 OZ. TIN **FANCY PEACHES** 25¢

HALVES OR SLICES FANCY **K-Y FANCY PEACHES** 28 OZ. TIN 39¢

ORCHARD KING HALVES OR SLICES **DESSERT PEARS** 28 OZ. TIN 35¢

ARDMONA FANCY **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 28 OZ. TIN 47¢

ZEE SLICED **LEE PINEAPPLE** 20 OZ. TIN 3 FOR $1

ORCHARD KING CHOICE **RED PITTED CHERRIES** 14 OZ. TIN 27¢

BRAND-MIAT OR MUSHROOM 28 OZ. TIN **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 59¢

BONUS BUY 20 OZ. BTL. **STEINBERG KETCHUP** 29¢

everyday low prices — JUICES & DRINKS

BRIGHT'S RECONSTITUTED 48 OZ. TIN **APPLE JUICE** 25¢

STEINBERG **FRUIT DRINKS** 48 OZ. TIN 29¢

ORCHARD KING FANCY **TOMATO JUICE** 48 OZ. TIN 29¢

PANTRY SHELF UNSWEETENED FROM CONCENTRATE **ORANGE JUICE** 48 OZ. TIN 35¢

P.B.I. PURE **APPLE JUICE** 48-OZ. BOT. 39¢

KING CRYSTALS 375 OZ. PKG. **GRAPE OR GRAPEFRUIT** 13¢

BONUS BUY CRYSTALS **TANG ORANGE** 2 FOR 75¢

BONUS BUY 7 OZ. PKG. BRIGHT'S **PRUNE NECTAR** 48 OZ. TIN 49¢

everyday low prices — FROZEN FOODS

FARM HOUSE 12 OZ. PKG. **CREAM PIES** 3 FOR $1

LIBBY'S FANCY **CORN ON THE COB** BAG OF 4 49¢

BIRD'S EYE **COOL WHIP TOPPING** 32 OZ. CTN. 67¢

STEINBERG **WHITE LEMONADE** 12 OZ. TIN 19¢

COFFEE MATE **COFFEE CREAMER** 22-OZ. CTN. 39¢

BIRD'S EYE **AWAKE ORANGE** 12 OZ. TIN 32¢

FANCY BIRD'S EYE 2 LB. BAG **GREEN GIANT PEAS** 55¢

SONGBIRD CHOICE **FRENCH FRIES** 2 LB. BAG 27¢

everyday low prices — CANNED VEGETABLES

ORCHARD KING 12-OZ. TIN **WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 20¢

FANCY **NIBLETS CORN** 12 OZ. TIN 21¢

ORCHARD KING CHOICE **CUT GREEN BEANS** 14 OZ. TIN 15¢

GREEN GIANT LARGE **FANCY PEAS** 14 OZ. TIN 23¢

ATHENS CHOICE **WHOLE TOMATOES** 19 OZ. TIN 29¢

SLICED CHOICE PIECES & STEMS **MUSHROOMS** 10 OZ. TIN 37¢

ASSTD FLAVOURS 4 OZ. PKG. **JELL-O 1-2-3** 3 FOR $1

DESSERT TOPPING **DREAM WHIP** 4 OZ. PKG. 52¢

everyday low prices — MISCELLANEOUS

VANGUARD 5¼ OZ. TIN **SOCKEYE SALMON** 59¢

HART 6½ OZ. PKG. **EGG NOODLE DINNER** 2 FOR 49¢

SOLID TUNA 6½ OZ. TIN **CHUNK TUNA** 39¢

SOLID **CLOVER LEAF TUNA** 7 OZ. TIN 53¢

STEINBERG PLAIN OR SALTED **CRACKERS** 1 LB. BOX 39¢

STEINBERG- OATMEAL OR 1 LB. BAG **CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKES** 49¢

STEINBERG'S 1 LB. PKG. **SOFT CORN OIL MARGARINE** 57¢

TABLET'S 13 OZ. PKG. **FEEDING BISCUITS** 53¢

everyday low prices — ECONOMY BUYS

HEINZ IN TOMATO SAUCE 48 OZ. TIN **BEANS OR SPAGHETTI** 48¢

CHOICE 100 OZ. TIN **AYLMER PEAS** 88¢

5 LB. TIN **BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP** $1.09

ATLANTIC PLAIN 238-OZ. JAR **DILL PICKLES** $1.39

100 OZ. TIN **E.D. SMITH KETCHUP** $1.45

E.D. SMITH 100 OZ. TIN **APPLE PIE FILLING** $1.49

CARNATION 12 LB. BOX **INSTANT MILK** $5.49

everyday low prices — SUMMER-TIME SAVINGS

KLEENEX ASSTD COLOURS 2 ROLL PKG. **PAPER TOWELS** 49¢

WHITE OR COLOURED PKG. OF 100 **STEINBERG NAPKINS** 99¢

GREEN HOTDOGS HAMBURG 12 OZ. JAR **LIBBY'S RELISHES** 4 FOR $1

PREPARED 3-OZ. JAR **STEINBERG MUSTARD** 23¢

11 OZ. BTL. **HOME KETCHUP** 2 FOR 29¢

BLUE STAR WHOLE 3 - 1 LB. TIN **CANNED CHICKEN** 97¢

BUTTERCUP FARM PKG. OF 12 **HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS** 35¢

Your new Miracle Food Mart Family Centre

QUINTE MALL BELLEVILLE

STORE HOURS: Open 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday

everyday low prices — CEREALS

KELLOGG'S 24 OZ. BOX **CORN FLAKES** 59¢

KELLOGG'S 17 OZ. BOX **RICE KRISPIES** 59¢

KELLOGG'S 15 OZ. BOX **SPECIAL K** 67¢

POST 13 OZ. BOX **SUGAR CRISP** 52¢

POST 13 OZ. BOX **ALPHA BITS** 59¢

POST 12 OZ. BOX **HONEY COMB** 59¢

KELLOGG'S SUGAR 18 OZ. BOX **FROSTED FLAKES** 49¢

SEALTEST **SOUR CREAM** PINT 47¢

everyday low prices — BEVERAGES

CHALET 1-LB. BAG **GROUND COFFEE** 73¢

NESCAFE CASE OF 24 10 OZ. TINS **SOFT DRINKS** ASSTD FLAVORS $1.67

24 OZ. NO RETURN BTLS. **ICE CASTLE SOFT DRINKS** 18¢

JET-STEINBERG'S 1-LB. BAG **GROUND COFFEE** 77¢

STEINBERG 10 OZ. JAR **INSTANT COFFEE** $1.25

MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAR **INSTANT COFFEE** $1.65

BLACK DIAMOND- CANADIAN 8 QT. PKG. **CHEESE SLICES** 29¢

24 OZ. NO RETURN BTLS. **COCA-COLA** 2 FOR 49¢

everyday low prices — JAMS & PICKLES

ENGLISH INN ASSTD VARIETIES 9 OZ. JAR **PURE JAM** 29¢

STEINBERG 9 OZ. JAR **PURE STRAWBERRY JAM** 42¢

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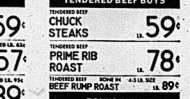
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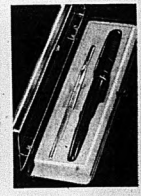
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1971

Study Reveals College-Trained Nurses Equally Competent

MONTREAL (CP) — Fears that the quality of nursing in Canada may drop with a shift of training programs to junior colleges from hospital schools have been proven groundless, says a five-year study sponsored by the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario.

The study, which compared graduates of two hospital schools and one independent program with those of the six-semester nursing course at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, concluded that college-trained nurses are equally competent and have increased potential for professional growth and development.

Dr. Moyra Allen, associate professor at McGill University's School for Graduate Nurses and co-author with Mary Reidy of the report, said in an interview that nursing directors cited enthusiasm, flexibility, responsibility and articulateness as special qualities of Ryerson grads.

Supervisors in charge of Ryerson nurses said they grasped principles easily, accepted criticism well and were more willing than hospital graduates to use nursing directors as resource people and sounding boards.

On the negative side, the college-trained nurses were found to be disorganized, lacking in self-confidence and liable to do too much on their own.

However, as Dr. Allen said, hospitals traditionally have equated starched efficiency and "working in a straight line" with top nursing care. Such attitudes would have to change to cope with new-style nurses who are more likely to be analytical and imaginative than well-organized.

Dr. Allen and Mrs. Reidy, who is a researcher and lecturer at McGill, carried out the study to follow girls from their first year of training to their entrenchment in the labor force.

They discovered that many Ryerson students were supporting themselves and studying nursing without the moral backing of their families.

They sensed more interested in the types of nursing where education and preventive techniques are critical, such as psychiatric and public health nursing.

Hospital students looked to more traditional settings with extended patient contact.

Ryerson students considered nursing a life-long profession, while hospital trainees said they planned to work only part time after marriage.

The Allen-Reidy report described Ryerson girls as "nursing recruits of a very special mark."

The report indicated that Ryerson staff fostered a problem-solving approach. More emphasis was placed on handling individual patients and, as a result, nursing supervisors noted that Ryerson nurses were strong within the realm of interpersonal relationships.

Hospital school faculties, on the other hand, were anxious that nurses have a lot of knowledge and be able to apply it in stereotyped situations.

It was significant, Dr. Allen said, that nursing directors assumed Ryerson graduates needed more hospital experience and recommended they be placed in general duty areas.

But fewer than half ended up in general duty areas and none were given special orientation or instruction, yet all turned in satisfactory performances.

The general complaint that Ryerson nurses lacked confidence at the outset was echoed by the graduates themselves. But they said they still considered themselves better able to participate in conversation with superiors than hospital graduates.

Dr. Allen said she hopes the findings of the report will quash worries about the quality of nursing graduates from public colleges.

Quebec and Saskatchewan are at present the only provinces training all their nurses in college settings, but the switch from hospital programs is definitely the trend today.

Perhaps new colleges will avoid Ryerson's great emphasis on moulding their nurses "to fit in" with the system, Dr. Allen said.

"Nurses eat, sleep and work in hospitals and become very oriented to the workings of the institution and its hierarchy.

"What we want to do is produce people who don't fit comfortably into the system."

Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Gilead Community Hall, Corbyville, was the setting for the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Haynes.

Friends, relatives and neighbors gathered from various points such as Rochester, N.Y., Nova Scotia, Toronto, Cobourg, Stirling, Foxboro, Trenton, Belleville, Corbyville to congratulate the couple.

The best man, Mr. Harry McDonell and the bridesmaid, Mrs. Verna Eddy were present as they were 50 years ago. Also in attendance were the couple's two children Carl and Irene with their families. There are six grandchildren and one great grand child and all were present to witness this event.

The couple's nephew, Edward Haynes, of Rochester, N.Y., was toastmaster, and toasts were given to the happy couple by their grandson, Richard Sheffield, and their nephew, Allan McDonell, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynes were recipients of many beautiful gifts, including a money tree. They received a plaque and a letter from Premier W. Davis and presented by Clarke Rollins, MPP. They also received a telegram from Prime Minister Trudeau.

At the close of the day's happenings a humorous mock wedding was performed by various relatives of the family.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. John McCormick, R.R. 1 Trenton announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janet Marie, to Mr. Robert Stephen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 46 Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville. The wedding will take place on September 18, 1971 at 3 p.m. at Holy Angels Church, Brighton.

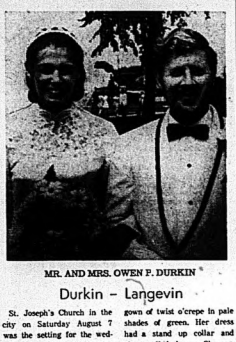
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Several social events were given in honor of Mrs. Jacques Meyer (nee Gail Cox) prior to her marriage. Mrs. Eileen Lyons and Mrs. Barbara Goulding hosted miscellaneous showers for the bride and the bride's mother Mrs. Robert Cox and sisters Mrs. Arlene Campbell and Miss Christine Cox entertained at a buffet luncheon.



MRS. ROGER COCKING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine of Ottawa received her bachelor of arts degree at the spring convocation of Brock University, St. Catherines. Mrs. Cocking is the former Keltie Rose Irvine and attended the Belleville Collegiate Institute.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. OWEN P. DURKIN

Durkin – Langevin

St. Joseph's Church in the city on Saturday August 7 was the setting for the wedding when Catherine Maire Langevin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Langevin, RR 6 Belleville, was united in marriage to Owen Patrick Durkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Durkin, RR 1 Shannonville.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Father C. H. Gaesly and the wedding music was provided by organist Sister Mary Avila and soloist Robert Park.

The bride given in marriage by her father was dressed in a gown sculptured in a corded faille. The bodice had a sheer cut - out with an overlay of scalloped chantilly lace and a stand up collar of matching lace. The long bishop style sleeves were appliqued with lace. The chapel length train attached to the back of the shoulder line flowed out in billows. The bridal headpiece featured the new cap look with daisies with seed pearl centres falling from it in strands. A three tiered scalloped nylon illusion shoulder length veil held it in place. She carried a bouquet of tinted blue and green carnations with fern and baby's breath.

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Durkin, sister of the bridegroom wore a floor length gown of twist o'crepe in pale shades of green. Her dress had a stand up collar and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of daisy 'mums and fern.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the maid of honor excepting the color of their outfits was a shade of pale blue, were Miss Mary Jean Langevin, sister of the bride and Miss Joan Durkin, sister of the bridegroom.

The best man was Edward Durkin brother of the bridegroom and the ushers were Ross Durkin, another brother of the bridegroom and Peter Langevin, brother of the bride.

Receiving the guests at the reception was the bride's mother wearing a pale blue polyester crepe A-line dress with contrasting blue coat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white baby carnations.

Assisting was the bridegroom's mother attired in a white and mauve mini-pleatee shift dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white baby carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls the bride travelled in a pale yellow dress with flared skirt and white accessories. She wore a corsage of white baby carnations.

The couple will live at RR 1 Shannonville on return.

Meyer – Cox

The wedding took place in Holy Rosary Church in Toronto on Saturday, August 7 when Gail Frances Cox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Belleville was united in marriage to Jacques Christopher Meyer son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Meyer of Somerset East, Republic of South Africa. Officiating at the ceremony was Father T. B. Mailloux and the wedding music was played by organist Ted Snyder.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor length dress of pale ice blue Swiss cotton sheer in A-line empire style with a Babushka headdress. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses mingled with cornflowers, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Miss Mary Ann Cox, sister of the bride, wore a floor length A-line dress with sleeves and hem flared.

Bridesmaids Miss Christine Cox, sister of the bride and Miss Lily Meyer, cousin of the bridegroom, wore dresses similar to the maid of honor but in dark blue crepe. The flower girl Miss Susan Campbell, a niece of the bride, was dressed in a floor length outfit of deep rose crepe with a pale rose bodice. All the attendants carried nosegays of sweetheart roses, carnations and daisies.

Best man was Phillip Harrison and the ushers were Martin Lucas, Colin Campbell and Tony Flynn.

At the wedding breakfast at the Royal Canadian Engineers' Sergeants mess at the Fort York Armory, the guests were received by the bride's mother wearing a floor length A-line style moss green crepe dress with Mandarin collar and beige accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

For travelling on the wedding trip to South Africa and Rhodesia to visit the bridegroom's family at Christmas, the bride chose a navy and white shift dress with navy accessories.

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Ann Landers

Two Glasses of Wine Are Too Much for Her

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife insists she has no drinking problem because she does not touch beer or whisky — only wine. This woman has not made any sense after 6:30 p.m. for the last five years. The nonsense and mushy language starts after her second glass of wine with dinner. She gets so high on 3 ounces she might be sneaking a few in before I get home.

Her strongest argument is that she grew up with wine (French family) and the real drunks are Americans who do not know how to handle alcohol. She also points out that there is no skid row in Paris, as in Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

I'd like to hear what you have to say-although my wife does not care for your views on this subject because she says you are a well-known dry and a little nutty on the subject. — TANGLED BY THE VINE.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR TANG: One of the greatest myths of all times is that people who "grow up with wine" know how to handle it.

Alcoholism is France's Number One health menace. Those beautiful vines that produce over 50 million dollars a year in revenue have also produced other problems — financial, moral and physical.

Here are some statistics: The average Frenchman drinks more than any other citizen of any other country — about 65 gallons of wine a year. (Cirrhosis of the liver kills more than 22,000 Frenchman a year, ten times the death rate for citizens in the United States.) One-third of all traffic accidents and two-thirds of all industrial accidents in France are caused by drinking. Alcoholics account for more than 30 per cent of all non-surgical hospitalization in La Belle France.

So the next time someone tells you people who grow up with wine know how to handle it and never get drunk, I hope you will set them straight. Continuously drinking of alcohol, whether it's fine wine or rot-gut gin, take's its toll — and the effects are the same for the cultonel's lady or Judy O'Grady. They are, as the poem goes, sisters under the skin.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I recently learned that a friend of mine is taking gold shots for arthritis. She is a college graduate, middle-aged, and reasonably bright. Is this procedure considered ethical or is the doctor a quack? The shots cost close to $40 each and if my friend is being hoodwinked I'd like to tip her off and report the doctor to the local medical society. I have never heard of gold shots and they sound phony to me. The woman does not know I am writing, therefore I will not sign my name, but believe me, I am — WORRIED SICK.

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DEAR WORRIED: My consultants tell me that gold injections are a recognized form of treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. Although there might be a difference in opinion regarding the effectiveness of these shots, it is routinely used by highly respected physicians. (P.S. to all you rheumatics out there: Please don't write and ask me who in your area gives gold shots. Call your county medical society; I am not recommending this treatment nor am I equipped to recommend doctors who give it.)

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Do you think he really loved me? Many times people have hurt my feelings, but when they asked me to forgive them I did. But this man I care for holds a grudge.

I am middle-aged and still single. Where do I go now and what do I do? I can't seem to find a decent man. — I Feel Terrible.

Dear Terrible: Not for one minute do I go for that hurt-feelings bit. He is trying to blame you for his neglect. If he loved you, he would have been more than gracious about such an apology.

Do what the other career girls do: keep in the swim, keep yourself active and interested, either by doing volunteer work or taking night courses or joining a hobby club. And keep what's past in the past.

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Dear Doris: I am a widow with a young son, and while he pay our way, I'm still interested, either by doing volunteer work or taking night courses or joining a hobby club. And keep what's past in the past.

Dear Uncertain: Take a gift. Nothing extravagant, but thoughtful and in good taste. If she likes to read, a good book; a record album for her stereo; an exquisite cup and saucer; or a bottle of her favorite perfume. Since they are good friends of yours, you may know some specific thing which your hostess would appreciate.

Better accept and express pleasure in your trip to the art centre. If you stop for refreshments, or pay a visit to another showplace, let that be your treat.

You will get your own back sometime. How long before they will be paying you a visit?

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Confidential to Thirteen: Perhaps G's brother is "not ravenously desirable nor ridiculously attractive" as you say, but if you like him that's good enough for me. C is your chum. Why would she be anything but delighted to have you invite him to a dance?

But is this one of those dances where the girl waits to be asked? If so, you might get C herself to put a bee in her brother's bonnet. Just say casually, "Do you think there's a chance that D might ask me to the dance?"

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(Ask Doris about your difficulty. She will discuss it or send you Jo a source of help.)

Former Tweed Resident 100 Years Old

TWEED — Mrs. Hannah Catherine Doupe celebrated her 100th birthday recently. Her only son Jacob Edmund Doupe, and his wife, from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, arrived with Mrs. Doupe's grandchildren and great-grandchildren for a happy family reunion and a special birthday dinner at the Cosmopolitan Restaurant on No. 2 Highway east of Napanee. They were joined by other family members, including Mrs. Doupe's sister, Mrs. Ella Hannah, of Reidville. A brother, Edmund Doupe, lives in Toronto.

Mrs. Doupe's celebration started on Friday when she was honored at an afternoon party by fellow residents and the staff at Hillcrest Nursing Home, Napanee and by many friends and former neighbors.

The birthday cake, ice cream and tea were served by nurses at the home. Mrs. Doupe was the recipient of many bouquets, gifts and cards from well-wishers.

Telegrams of congratulations to Mrs. Doupe came from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and from Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield. She received a letter of good wishes from Ontario Premier William Davis, and Member of Parliament Douglas Alkenbrack came at noon to offer his best wishes and to have lunch with the honored lady. From Buckingham Palace came good wishes from the Queen. On Monday, Norris Whitney, MLA for Prince Edward - Lennox visited Mrs. Doupe to present her with a plaque from the Ontario Government.

Mrs. Doupe received her education at Croydon Public School and at Newburgh Academy. She was a teacher at Hughes School near Croydon for four years, and later taught at Reidville, at Pinegrove School near Marlbank, and at Roblin School. In 1892 she married William Amos Doupe and the couple lived at his parents' farm in Camden.

After her husband's untimely death in October, 1896, Mrs. Doupe returned to her parents' home with her small son, and resumed teaching when he went to school.

Many people in that area remember Mrs. Doupe during her 20 years as a saleslady in Robinson's Department Store on Main Street, Napanee, and later when it became an Eaton's Store.

Mrs. Doupe lived in Enterprise before going to Hillcrest Nursing Home in March 1970. She is a member of Grace United Church in Napanee.

"Mrs. Doupe is our oldest member," smiled Rev. Guy Case.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

Let a small child satisfy his curiosity while you teach him not to grab and pull at every object within reach. Show him how to touch things gently with one finger; let him hold some things and examine them from all angles while you are near. Be patient while he learns.

Church Holds Successful Auction Sale

MARMORA — Everything from a boat to books helped to make money at the auction sale held in conjunction with a smorgasbord at St. Andrew's United Church on Friday evening, Aug. 13.

Commencing at five o'clock, a delicious array of salads, cold meats, vegetables and fruit for dessert was thoroughly enjoyed by a good crowd, most of whom stayed to pick up some bargains at the auction sale which started at six o'clock.

With Sid Demorest and Ralph Neal as auctioneers, the sale of old and new, useful and decorative articles which had been donated by the congregation went quickly to the highest bidder.

Members of the Deloro unit of the UCW were responsible for a table of bake goods and home grown vegetables.

The event was a joint effort by the members of the congregation under the chair-

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An Entirely Different Dessert

By MARY MOORE

For such a spectacular and entirely different dessert I found this jellied ring surprisingly easy.

The major advantage of these jellies is that they can be made in advance by hostesses expecting guests. I think that accounts for some of their popularity.

It turned out to be fairly expensive but its beauty is worth the money.

FRUIT FILLED JELLIED GRAPE RING (Serves 8)

2 cups grape juice
2 pkgs. (3oz. each) lemon-flavored jelly powder (or 1 six-oz. pkg.)
¼ cup fresh lime or lemon juice
2 cups cut and seeded green grapes
2 cups watermelon balls (or 1 can pears — see below)
½ cup red wine (optional)
Dairy sour cream

In a med. saucepan heat the grape juice. Remove from heat and stir in jelly powder until dissolved. Stir in lemon or lime juice. Chill until it begins to set. Stir in prepared grapes and turn into a 6 or 8 cup ring mould and chill until firm. When serving time arrives dip bottom of mould in hot water and count to six, then cover with large fancy serving plate and carefully turn over and cut.

Now you have a choice of two (or more) fillings for the centre: 1) Marinate the watermelon balls in the red wine for ½ hr. Drain. Fill centre of mould with these pretty pink balls and use a few groups of curve to garnish edges. Or 2) Cut canned pear halves into eighths and fill centre of mould with them and garnish edges with them too. To serve cut into eight serving size wedges and top each with a dollop of fresh dairy sour cream.

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Dinner Menus

WEDNESDAY

Broiled Meat Cakes; Baked Summer Squash; Shredded Cabbage Cooked in Milk; Chilled Watermelon; Matrimonial Squares (see Tuesday); Tea.

Young People's Team Runs Art Workshop

TWEED — With the co-operation of the Association of Art Galleries of Ontario, communities across the province will have the opportunity to meet teams of young artists and see them at work. The artists will travel in vans bringing their own material tools and equipment. The artists of the team will work in different media and will demonstrate, explain and discuss their projects.

Art Trek is one of the Department of Education's Youth and Recreation Branch, Summer Programs.

There are three teams of young artists touring the province and running workshops in painting, batik and lino-printing. Art Trek is mainly for the teenage community, but any interested persons willing to take an active part in the workshop are welcome. There are no costs involved.

The team to visit Tweed will be Glen Elliot, 25, and Jodi Franklin, 19. Glen is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan Fine Arts program in 1966. He had his first one - man show in Toronto in 1968. Glen has just returned from a tour of Europe and Asia. Jodi is a student of the New School of Art in Toronto. She has experience in drawing, painting, silk screening, batik, clay and lino worked on set design with the Show Festival.

The workshop will be held August 21 and 22 (Saturday and Sunday) at S. H. Counor Junior School, Tweed, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Since there is a limited number these two artists can handle, the workshop will be run on "First come, first serve" basis. Interested people should leave their names with Brenda Desharie, phone 478 2825.

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Ruby Kilpatrick.

Prizes went to the following: Grace Merry, Lillian Bennett, Ruby Kilpatrick and Ione hand, Margaret Larier.

A club member Doris Sine will be leaving as she is moving to Bancroft.

Next party will be held at the home of Olive Vance.

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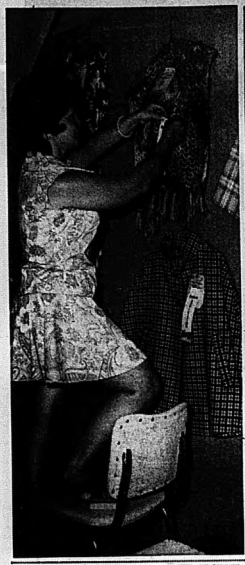
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Many Interesting Displays in Women's Section at Quinte Ex







Women's Division Depicts 150 Years

Celebrating the 150 anniversary of the Quinte Exhibition, the Womens' Building has something new to offer to fair goers; new exhibits include antique competition for the district Women's Institutes and a show of handicraft from Hastings Manor plus an anniversary cake contest in the food division. On the left, Mrs. Allan Dafoe, director of the Ladies Sewing division hangs winning items of the winter wear. Mrs. Isabell Dowdell shows the 150th anniversary cake display to Mrs. Eilleen Leeman, who judged the antique dinner settings. On the right Mrs. Maude Harrison adds a hand made purse to the attractive and abundant entry from Hastings Manor.

Memorial Service Held at Mount Pleasant Church

RAWDON — A memorial service was held at the Mount Pleasant United Church to honor the pioneers who are laid to rest in the church cemetery and Hubble Hill pioneer UEL Cemetery which is situated across the road from the church.

There were 175 people in attendance for this special centennial service and came from as far away as Bathurst, New Brunswick as well as from Picton, Oshawa, Peterborough and Belleville, Marmora, Campbellford and various places in the surrounding area.

Rev. W. C. Cox presided for the memorial service and Rev. Gordon Whitehorne of Seymour gave the special message which centred around the theme "Fellowship with loved ones who are now departed.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen gave the dedication message after she placed a container of white mums on the communion table. She said the flowers were in memory of all those pioneers who built their homes in the wilderness and later established Hubble Hill Episcopal Methodist Church in 1871. She also paid tribute to all who have served this church and community in later years. Mrs. MacMullen closed her message with an appropriate poem entitled "The Pioneers".

The Campbellford Salvation Army Band provided music for the hymns.

A letter of greeting was read from a former pastor Rev. W. G. Fletcher of Havelock, who was unable to attend.

Refreshments were served cafeteria style in the church hall and the long table was centred with the decorated anniversary cake and the centennial group was in charge.

Previous to the service loved ones had laid floral arrangements in memory of the deceased.



ORGANIZES ART SHOW — Danielle Corbeil, new head of the extension services for the National Gallery in Ottawa, is responsible for organizing about 20 art exhibitions a year for display across Canada. The 30-year-old native of Montreal favors contemporary art and contemporary clothes, sometimes going to work at the gallery in a caftan. (CP Photo)

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, August 17, 1971 at the Armories, seven tables. Mitchell Movement.

North-South	Pct.	Rating Points
Hazel Pugh, George Svendsen	59.2	35
Dila Adams, Jack Down	55.4	18
Jerry Rabeeti, Bill Reney	54.5	12
Hilda Driver, Marion Kellar	50.9	
East-West		
Ross McDougall, Ray Thibeault	56.3	35
Nick and Dorothy Baruk	53.9	18
Dave and Gerry Brady	51.2	12
Homer and Ethel Townsend	50.6	

Regular sessions are held every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories Everyone welcome. Need a partner? Call our partnership chairman, Nick Baruk at 962-4511 or 962-1389.

Club Activities

4-H CLUB

MADOC — The fourth meeting of the Madoc 4-H Club was held at the farm of Don Wannamaker RR 1, Madoc, recently.

At this meeting the Madoc Club invited the Stirling Community Club for a hayride and a weiner roast. There were two urban rural exchanges in the club in which new friends were made. There were also young people from Toronto, Kingston, Belleville, Peterbrough and Detroit.

The meeting opened with the president Gail Brownson saying the 4-H pledge. Secretary Elaine Wannamaker read the minutes of the last meeting. Gail Brownson turned the meeting over to the leader, David Foley, he asked the Stirling and Madoc Clubs to judge a class of four beef cattle belonging to Don Wannamaker, Don Wannamaker and Doug McCoy supplied the tractor and wagon.

All returned to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCoy's farm where they enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast with hostesses Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Wannamaker, Mrs. Kerby and Mrs. Minton. Bill Cooke of the Stirling Club thanked the women for the weiner roast and thanked the Madoc Club for their hospitality.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the Madoc Calf Club at the farm of Fred Stein on August 25.

Baby Wins Second Place

Interest in the Baby Show at Quinte Exhibition this year continues to generate conversation among the proud parents who entered children for judging. Deciding winners in the various classes was again a difficult chore as total entries exceeded any previous show since 1968, when the first contest was held. From the beautiful girl contestants in the 13-18-month class, Tracie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley of 12 Mikel Avenue, Belleville, was selected as winner of second place honors.

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Price Curbs Should Stay

TOWNSEND, Vt. (AP) — Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith says a continuing restraint on wages and prices is an absolute necessity for a long-term success in the U.S. fight for a stable economy.

"As long as one has strong unions and strong corporations, one is going to have competition between the unions and corporations that can shove up the prices. So, there is going to be a continuing need for some kind of wage-price restraint," he said.

"Those who think otherwise are fooling themselves," the Canadian-born Galbraith said in an interview Tuesday.

Ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration and head of the Wage-Price Control Board during the early years of the Second World War, Galbraith made the comments at his summer farm in southern Vermont. He was born near St. Thomas, Ont.

He said President Nixon's decision announced Sunday to freeze prices and wages for 90 days was not a major reversal of the country's economic policies as a whole. He characterized it as "a major reversal as far as the Nixon administration is concerned," viewed in the light of its public statements over the last 2½ years.

He said the United States has been edging toward some form of wage-price controls for 15 years.

"We've been approaching the whole subject of wage and price control somewhat the same fashion that a conservative clergyman approaches an erotic statue. He knows he must look at it, but he doesn't want anyone to see him do it."

Galbraith called the wage-price freeze a step forward. But the so-called job-expansion part of the Nixon economic message is a step backward.

"It involves, in the main, tax concessions for the well-to-do.

. . .

"The 10-per-cent excise tax levy is a step backward. There is a real danger this will reverse the long 25-year trend to lower tariffs, and set an example to other countries, whenever they are in trouble, to shove up their tariffs. As a very large trading nation ourselves, we have more to lose from setting this kind of example than we have to gain from it."

He said any post-freeze guidelines should include the understanding that further pay raises would be based on increases in productivity. And, he added, the controls should be continued only in those industries where strong unions deal with strong corporations, such as in the automotive, steel, nonferrous metals and public service areas.

Galbraith said that if the 90-day freeze gave way to a more permanent form of wage-price restraint, the average wage earner would gain because "pension funds and savings are better protected than they were before."

Fight On To Save Station

TORONTO (CP) — Union Station, a six-acre railway station in the core of the city, is the subject of a battle between a real estate development company owned by Canada's two major railways and a group of citizens in Toronto.

Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific want to demolish the terminal to include the site in an 18-acre redevelopment plan. The $1-billion project will be the largest in Toronto's history.

The Union Station Committee, formed in June, wants to see the terminal building preserved when redevelopment begins.

Douglas Richardson, a University of Toronto architectural historian and chairman of the committee told a news conference Tuesday his group thinks Union Station "is crucial to the quality of the downtown core."

"It is a touchstone to our social history and it is architecturally excellent."

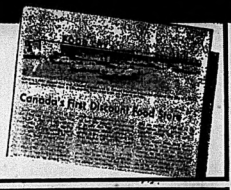
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The idea must have been a good one because this month the Minister of Consumer Affairs urged all chains to institute unit pricing.





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Major City At Cobourg Is Proposed

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Creation of two major cities east and north of Toronto, almost at stopping the city's urban sprawl, were proposed Tuesday by Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

Mr. McKeough said the two growth areas, in Simcoe County to the north and the Port Hope-Cobourg area to the east, would provide "viable alternatives to a Toronto location for certain kinds of economic activity."

Speaking to a meeting of municipal officials in this western suburb of Toronto, the treasurer said the government has decided to sponsor a team of municipal experts to study the proposals and advise the province. The study team in the northern growth area would include representatives of Barrie, Orillia, Midland and Collingwood, the area's four largest urban centres.

The municipal team, not yet selected, will be asked to advise the province on appropriate policies for development of the areas, their capacity to accommodate a rapid growth of population, and the kinds of industry and recreational activity required.

Mr. McKeough said the strategy is to promote two major growth areas within easy access of metropolitan Toronto, but outside normal commuting range.

The Simcoe study would include the impact such growth centres would have on the whole of northeastern Ontario, particularly North Bay and Sudbury.

The treasurer also reiterated the government's stand in favor of rapid transit lines instead of promoting expressways for automobiles.

Mr. McKeough said that the provincial and federal governments have not chosen a site for a second Toronto airport but that he hoped it could be built in a slow-growth area.

Mr. McKeough said any further urbanization in the Toronto region would be limited to the Lakeshore area, and to designated communities north of the parkway belt, which stretches across Metro, north of Hamilton and east of Bowmanville.

He said a new parkway belt will also be built along the Niagara escarpment, a unique geological formation that runs from the tip of the Bruce Peninsula to the Niagara River.

Population growth will also be controlled, he said. In South Peel, northwest of Toronto, the population allocation would be about one million; in the Woodbridge area, north of the city, it will be 20,000, and about 400,000 in the central York suburban area.

Mr. McKeough said he expects the study will be completed in about a year.

Text of his remarks were released in advance of delivery.

CNE Has Received Major Facelifting

TORONTO (CP) The Canadian National Exhibition is bigger and better than ever this year.

That's an annual claim made by CNE officials, but this time they have some grounds for making it.

The CNE, which opens Thursday and runs through Sept. 6, has undergone a $1,270,000 face-lifting in the last 12 months and it has a glamorous new neighbor.

Officials say the rejuvenated CNE coupled with its neighbor, the provincial government's $23-million Ontario Place, connected to the CNE by a bridge, are an answer to criticism that the CNE is old-fashioned and unimaginative.

Separate admission fees are in effect for the CNE and Ontario Place. CNE prices are $1.50 for adults, $1 for students and 50 cents for children.

Harold Tate, an assistant general manager of the CNE, says he expects attendance at the 93rd CNE will rise at least 10 per cent above last year's 3,171,000, mainly because of Ontario Place.

He says 13 per cent of visitors to last year's CNE came from the United States, and that percentage could rise this year. About $115,000 has been spent by the CNE on newspaper advertisements in the northern U.S.

Quebec has an official exhibit at the CNE for the first time — a $500,000 one showing some of the industry, trade and tourist highlights of the province.

Those people who remember when the CNE was "dry" now have a choice of six licensed liquor outlets. Ontario Place has another six.

No one will go hungry either. Ontario Place has 18 restaurants or snack bars while the CNE has 80.

The nightly grandstand show has a long list of stars, most of whom appear only one night. Comedian Jerry Lewis inaugurates the season Friday, with ticket prices ranging between $4

Catholic Schools Supported

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon, barnstorming the country on behalf of his new economic program, has sidetracked himself long enough to make a strong defence of Roman Catholic parochial schools.

Speaking Tuesday night at a dinner of the Knights of Columbus, an organization of Roman Catholic laymen, Nixon drew the warmest applause after pledging efforts to combat the closing of parochial schools, which he said are shutting down at the rate of one a day.

Appearing after New York's Terence Cardinal Cooke had called for greater federal aid for church-sponsored education, Nixon said:

"I want to associate myself with the remarks of his eminence," and prompted prolonged cheers by declaring that the causes of parochial school closings must be combated.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'll bet you worried more about hemlines going down than stocks going up."

Five Enter Guilty Pleas

KINGSTON (CP) — Five Kingston Penitentiary prisoners pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of forcible seizure of guards, held hostage during a four-day riot at the prison last April.

The charges were reduced from kidnapping.

To be sentenced Aug. 27 are Brian W. Dodge, 27, of Petrolia, Leo J. Barrieault, 34, of McAdam, N.B.; Allan LaFrenière, 25, of Toronto; Charles Saunders, 22, of Wallaceburg, and Robert J. Adams, 31, of Mount Clemens, Mich., and Sarnia.

A sixth convict, William James Knight, was discharged by provincial judge Donald Graham after an hour-long preliminary hearing. A charge of forcible seizure against him was dismissed because four guards called as witnesses were unable to identify him.

Knight, 27, of Dresden, Ont., wore a moustache and long hair in court. At previous court appearances his face was clean-shaven and his hair close-cropped.

Six guards were seized by convicts at the penitentiary when the riot broke out about 10:30 p.m. April 14 and were held in cells while the prisoners negotiated with prison authorities and a citizens' committee.

One of the guards, Terrance Decker, was released April 16 in what the rioters called a sign of good faith. The other five were released April 18 before the convicts ended the protest.

Knight and Saunders were two of the three spokesmen who negotiated on behalf of the prisoners during the four days that 500 convicts held the prison's cell blocks and recreation hall.

Mr. Decker, 27, told the court Knight and Saunders attacked him, but he was unable to pick out Knight in the courtroom.

A summary of events made by the Kingston police department and read into the court record by Crown Attorney John Sampson said some guards were hurt in the initial takeover, but after that they were well treated and fed.

The synopsis says that when about 78 prisoners were being moved from the recreation area back to their cells, Mr. Decker was seized by Knight and Saunders.

"Knight removed the keys from Decker's hand, injuring same," the summary continues. "Decker also received a blow to the right eye, causing hemorrage and bruises to the neck. Saunders maintained control of Decker by placing his knee on his throat.

"During this melee, Knight rushed into the dome area (an open area which surveys the cell blocks), grabbed the wooden key box and flashlight. . . . He then hollered at Dale, Bushnell and Vallieré to come down."

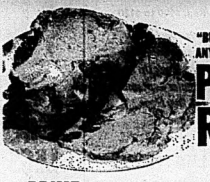
The reference was to guards Douglas Dale, Kerry Bushnell and George Vallieré, who with Edward Barrette and Donald Flynn were held hostage for the full four days.

"Knight and LaFrenière were wrestling with Dale, trying to get possession of seven keys he had for Range Two" the summary says. "Dale reached through the barrier gate leading to the keepers' hall and dropped them in between the barrier and wood door. Mr. Dale received a blow to the mouth, causing a split lip."

"The guards were transferred a number of times to different cells on the fourth range and under the circumstances were well treated and fed after the initial takeover."

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Stoco Lake Yields Mammoth Muskie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two fish which are not angled extensively in Ontario cropped up this week in reports from the department of lands and forests.

A 30-pound sturgeon, famous for its caviar, was caught by Lillian Therriault of Hearst while fishing with worms in the Kenogami River. It took her 40 minutes to land it.

The sturgeon, at one time one of Canada's chief exports of fresh water fish, has declined in numbers over the past 20 years.

Seldom fished by the sportsmen it has been the prime target of commercial fishermen, especially Indians in the province's far north.

Tweed—Twelve-pound pickerel caught in Norcan Lake in Dacre area. Lake trout good in Clear Lake. Bancroft division: Lake trout fair in Weslemkoor and Kamaniskeg lakes. Speckled trout good in small lakes and creeks and rainbows fair in North Vance and Graphite lakes. Pickerel good in Baptiste and Pandash lakes and bass good in Limerick and Baptise. Tweed division: Muskie good in Stoco Lake and pickerel good in Moira, Stoco and Crowe lakes. All trout poor and panfish excellent. Thirty-five pound muskie caught in Stoco on artificial bait.

Lindsay—Pickerel, bass and panfish good in Kawartha and Rice lakes, muskie fair. Pickerel good on worms in Trent River of Northumberland County. Bass good on frogs and panfish on worms and minnows. Speckled, brown and rainbow trout fair in Shelter Valley and Wilmot creeks of Durham County. Pickerel, bass and panfish good and trout poor in Haliburton County.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1971

by
Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

And I always thought dogs were man's best friends!

Don't tell that to Quinte Exhibition general manager Everett Gowsell or any other of Tuesday's record Belleville Fair opening day crowd of 22,500 who had hoped to get their first look at a Canadian phenomenon — greyhound racing.

The events, scheduled for Tuesday and today's afternoon and evening demonstrations before the Fairgrounds grandstand audience, failed to pan out.

The journalist assigned to cover the canine caper searched high and low, but the best he could unearth was a pair of amorous Dalmations, a blue-blooded Heinz, and a jewel-collared Chihuahua.

Some stray kittens even showed up at the directors' opening reception, but there wasn't so much as a sniff of a greyhound.



Mr. Gowsell confirmed this morning that the only greyhound racing at the 1971 Quinte Exhibition would come if two buses tried to beat each other to a prime Fairgrounds parking spot.

"We're not exactly sure what happened to them," puzzled Gowsell. "They had several other fair dates across the province but we've heard they haven't shown up."

"We're lucky here. We just had them booked as a back-up attraction. In Kitchener (where the greyhounds were supposed to sport their speed at the end of the month) they have them booked as the fair's feature."

"Coursing", as the ancient sport of dog racing is known in Great Britain and Florida where it flourishes, got into a Toronto promoter's head last winter. One Michael Dix, on behalf of "The Canadian Coursing Group", was to bring about 35 hounds to Belleville, Kitchener, London, and Welland to demonstrate their speed in chasing the electrically-operated mechanical rabbit around a special lay-down quarter-mile track.

The emphasis is on the word "demonstrations", since for reasons only known to the federal Justice Department, pari-mutuel wagering is only legal on horses in this country. That is presumably so because people like Conn Smythe and E. P. Taylor can't win the Queen's Plate with dogs.

Queen's Plate for Dogs

Belleville was to be the first of four Ontario fair stops, followed by London, Welland and Kitchener, to be used as feelers. In the event of favourable crowd reaction, the promoters said they would then petition the government for a change in the Criminal Code.

There was also talk of establishing a regular dog racing circuit, with Belleville as a possible stop.

It could be a colossal case of wire-crossing, but the fact remains there are no greyhounds at the Quinte Exhibition, without so much as a word from the promoters about their lack of interest in showing up to collect an $800 fee for their performance.

All of which makes for an embarrassing situation for the Quinte Exhibition, and a black mark already on the record of what was to be a new crowd-pleasing sport in the province.

Perhaps the greyhound owners found more lucrative pastures elsewhere, and felt that, in small communities like Belleville, they were just barking up the wrong tree.

Seals Invite Locals

SHORT JABS — Former Junior B hockey locals Greg Barkley, John McConnell, and goalie Ron Jury have been invited to attend California Golden Seals' NHL training camp beginning Sept. 11 in Oshawa . . . Canadian Amateur Hockey Association vice-president Jack Devine has hinted that Peterborough Junior B Lions have a policy of not including more than two players above juvenile age on their team . . . If you think $5 is a lot to spend on a ticket to watch professional football in Canada, how would you like to pay the $8 stipend commanded by U.S. College teams like Notre Dame? With gate receipts like that, small wonder American athletic scholarships flow so freely! . . . Average attendance for Kingston's new **Frontenac Downs** Raceway is 2,800, boosted considerably by an opening day crowd over 4,000. But the average pari-mutuel handle is $37,414, not much greater than some of the betting totals posted at Belleville's much less glamorous Quinte Exhibition Raceway . . . Local boosters of Larry Mavety hope to give the husky defenceman a rousing send-off with a Sergeant's Mess stag Friday night at the Armories. An all-star with the Western Hockey League's Denver Spurs the past two winters, Mavety was sold and has been protected by Punch Imlach's Buffalo Sabres who are moving their training camp to St. Catharines from Peterborough this fall.

Minor Winners Most Convincing

The winners left little doubt as to the validity of their wins in Tuesday night Belleville Minor Baseball play - offs as the victors outscored their opposition 40-18 in the three games played.

In Yke game, Mulroney's Sunoco evened their best of three series with Uniroyal Centre by whipping the Tires 17-4.

Greg McEachern and Paul Marineau fired the win allowing six hits and fanning 13. Steve Gilbey smashed two home runs and a triple with McEachern adding a homer and three triples to the winners hitting attack.

Dave Bennett was the best batsman for Uniroyal hitting a double and single. He also shared the mound duties with Bruce Bell. The pair were touched for 16 hits while picking up 13 strikeouts.

Another tyke play-off series opened Tuesday night with Alhambra 399 pasting the CN Yardmen 12-2. Dale McTaggart and Ken Revoy fired three hit ball for the winners fanning 14 and walking seven. Mark Crawford had two homers and single and Revoy a homer and single.

In the first game of a peewee series Foster's Thurlow peewees stopped Pitzgibbon Construction 11-6. Brian Masterson, Randy Adams and Brad Sullivan combined for the three - hit win fanning 10 batters.

Halsey Granted Just Rewards

Harry Halsey of the Bay of Quinte Country Club finally got his just rewards for the kind of dedication that makes a man play golf at 7:30 in the morning.

Playing with brother Art Tuesday morning, Harry sank a hole - in - one on the 145-yard par - three sixth hole.

"It took a crazy hop past the trap," was the description of the nine - iron ace which helped Harry card a 76.

Simonds Hopes Switch Will Work in His Favor

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

Most athletes spend a lifetime in one aspect of a sport and nowhere is that more true than in track and field where months and years may be spent in preparation for one event. Such is not the case with Dave Dimonds a Grand BCI graduate who within the last few months switched from a mile-runner to one of a quarter that distance.

"This is my first year in the quarter mile and even though I've been running it for a few months now I'm still just learning how to run it," says Dave, "I like it more than the half mile but it calls for more speed work."

Even as a rookie at this distance Dave has accomplished considerable while testing out his new event. First in both the Bay of Quinte and the COSSA track meets, Dave moved right into the Canadian Track and Field Association summer meets with wins in both the Central Ontario meet and the Ontario Junior Championships. The juvenile competitor ran his best time of 50 seconds flat at the Junior Championships and along with his 50.6 time at the Eastern Canada Championships Dave will surely be a force to be reckoned with at this week's Canada Junior and Juvenile National Championships in Winnipeg.

Not new to the national scene, Dave who attended last year's Canadian Championships in Vancouver will be leaving Thursday for this weekend's events. He will join the other top five eastern Canadian's 400 - metre specialists in facing the best six of the west at the University of Manitoba's Pan-Am Stadium.

Dave is looking forward to finding out just how far he has come along in the relatively new 400 metres. "I'll probably have to run under 50 seconds to get a medal which is what I'm aiming at. I won in the east though, so if the west isn't too much tougher I should do all right. I haven't seen the results of the west so I can't tell what they will be like but I know Buckley of Toronto, who is the defending champion and Canadian Juvenile record holder at 48.8 will be there."

The 18 - year - old hasn't forgotten his old acquaintance, the half mile, which he has been running through high school. He placed fourth in the All - Ontario Championships while on the high school circuit plus fourth in both the Ontario Senior and Central Ontario Championships and sixth at the Eastern Canada meet. Dave will be running the 800 metres Sunday while running the 400 heats Saturday morning and the finals Saturday afternoon.

"Mentally I like running at least two events. They seem

LIKES
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Elastic Legs

It's not exactly what you'd call stretching your coffee break but as far as Dave Simonds is concerned its the next best thing. Simonds knows that a pulled muscle is a runner's greatest nemesis so he makes sure he stretches his groin and leg muscles to tone them for his workout. Dave will be wearing the purple and gold of the Kinsmen Track Club this weekend when he runs in the Canadian Juvenile Championships in the 400 and 800 metres at Winnipeg.

Which Bird Wins?

The early bird catches the worm — or is it the late bird that catches the worm? Whatever the case both statements can be applied to Tuesday night's Commercial League Softball play-off doubleheader at the Alemite.

Rollins Construction pushed across four runs in the top of the first inning and then hung on to defeat Howard and Roberts Printing 4-1 to even that best - of - seven series at 1-1 while Point Anne waited until the eighth inning to score four runs and defeat the Ellis Juniors 7-3. The win gives the Pointers a 2-0 lead in their series.

Four successive singles by Steve Ling, Carl Boomhower, Paul Goodfellow and Wayne McTaggart led off the first inning for Rollins with all four players eventually scoring. Howard and Robert pitcher Bob Ehlrer bore down after that allowing only four more hits the rest of the way without getting in any more serious trouble.

The only time Rollins' hurler Scott Reid let up, the Printers scored with Larry Potter doubling and then racing home on Rod Ridley's rbi single. Other than that Reid was untouchable, picking up 10 strikeouts while issuing only one walk in his two-hit win.

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Point Anne and the Juniors played pass-the-lead around for the second game in a row until the Cementmen's four-run eighth finally buried the Printers.

Two walks, a fielders choice, Rick Rosebush's two run single and two sacrifices allowed four runs to cross the plate for the Pointers in the eighth. The Juniors loaded the bases in the bottom of the eighth but failed to score any more runs.

Don Holoway picked up the win for Point Anne, allowing nine hits while fanning eight. Cook and Rosebush added another single to their first hits while Vern Whalen rounded out the Pointers' hitting with a single.

Ron Hill went the distance for the Juniors giving up eight hits and striking out three. Hill also had a double and single while at bat. Dwyer had two singles and Brian Garlepy, Glenn Carleton and John Sutherland adding singles.



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Stadium Proposals Streaming Out of Toronto Region

TORONTO (CP) — Plans for a $45 million domed stadium in the Metropolitan Toronto borough of North York were unveiled Tuesday at a meeting of Metro's executive committee.

Plans include an all-purpose stadium with a seating capacity of up to 55,000, to be built on 55 acres of land which planners hope would be donated by the federal government, or sold by Ottawa at a nominal fee.

Ald. David Rotenberg, chairman of a special Metro committee, said in presenting the plan that the land is worth about $4 million. He said the project would be financed entirely from public funds.

He said that neither the federal nor provincial governments have committed themselves to become involved. The planning committee hopes for contributions of 50 per cent from Ottawa and 30 per cent from the province. Metro would pay the remainder.

Ald. Rotenberg presented figures showing that the stadium would show a profit of about $769,000 a year, not including mortgage costs.

There would be parking for 10,000 cars and expansion of present rapid transit facilities would provide direct public transit.

Artificial turf would be used and the field would be adjustable to handle track, soccer, major league baseball and football.

The stadium would include a national athletic centre—the first of its kind in Canada—to enable amateur athletes to train all year round.

Ald. Rotenberg said an Olympic-size swimming pool could be added later, using funds available from profits.

He said approval from the Ontario Municipal Board would not be necessary if Metro financed its share of the cost out of current funds.

Ald. Rotenberg also said Toronto could get major league baseball in 1972 if it spent $800,000 to $1 million to remodel the Canadian National Exhibition stadium on the city's lakefront.

He said the baseball team could operate temporarily for three years at the CNE until the domed stadium opened in 1975. He said several major league teams are interested in transferring their franchises to Toronto. He did not name the owners.

The plan was the fourth stadium proposal to be made for the Metro area in recent weeks.

Ald. Joseph Piccinnni has proposed a $50-million stadium and convention centre on a 12-acre downtown site. It would be part of the planned $1 billion Metro Centre project.

Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby, northeast of Metro, has proposed a $70-million open-air stadium in his town. He said a committee of local businessmen planned to finance the project through a lottery.

If Metro executive committee approves the Rotenberg plan, it would next go to Metro council.

After council approval, the planning committee would be authorized to negotiate with the federal and provincial governments.

The town council of Richmond Hill, north of here, is pushing a plan for a $50 million to $60 million stadium on a 640-acre site near several major highways.

Hunt Tired of Beans, Bench Bored with Boos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Hunt, tired of being hit, and Johnny Bench, tired of being booed, swung back at the opposition Tuesday night.

Hunt, the pugnacious second baseman of Montreal Expos, was hit twice by pitches—the second setting off a brawl as the Expos pounded out an 11-0 decision over San Diego Padres.

Bench, the National League's most valuable player, home-run leader and runs-batted-in champion in 1970, quieted the boos at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, slugging a two-runhomer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Reds a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston Astros defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5; Atlanta Braves edged Chicago Cubs 5-4; San Francisco Giants downed Philadelphia Phillies 5-1, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked New York 4-0.

Hunt recently broke the modern major league record for getting hit by the pitch the most times in one season, eclipsing the mark of 31 set by Louis Evans of St. Louis in 1910.



JOHNNY BENCH

Against the Padres Tuesday, he was hit for the 33rd time this season by a pitch from loser Steve Arlin in the third inning. Hunt was sicked by another Arlin delivery in the fifth inning —and that's when he began retaliating.

He ripped off the mask of San Diego catcher Bob Barton and landed a hard blow to the face. Then he took a smash to the head, before bashing Barton again as players from both benches poured on to the field.

When matters quietened down, Hunt was ejected by plate umpire Mel Steiner.

Barton and Arlin remained in the game. Arlin, however, wished he hadn't. He was tagged for a run-scoring single by Rusty Staub and a bases-loaded triple by Bob Bailey.

Bertch has been mired in a slump for most of the season—and the Cincinnati fans have been showering him with boos. He turned the boos to cheers with his game-winning shot against the Cards.

The Reds' catcher drilled a pitch from reliever Chuck Taylor over the left centre field wall, scoring Lee May, who had singled earlier in the ninth. It was Bench's 22rd homer of the season and gave him 51 runs batted in.

Cesar Cedeno's two-run single highlighted a five-run seventh-inning rally that enabled Houston to overcome Pittsburgh. Denis Menke and Jesus Alou also singled in runs during the uprising and Doug Rader knocked in the other run with a sacrifice fly.

Major League Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585	—
St. Louis	67	56	.545	5
Chicago	65	55	.542	5½
New York	59	61	.492	11½
Philadelphia	53	68	.438	18
Montreal	49	71	.408	21½
West				
San Francisco	73	51	.589	—
Los Angeles	66	57	.537	6½
Atlanta	65	61	.516	9
Houston	61	61	.500	11
Cincinnati	59	63	.476	14
San Diego	46	78	.371	27

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	73	44	.624	—
Detroit	65	54	.537	10
Boston	65	57	.533	10½
New York	62	61	.504	14
Washington	50	70	.417	24½
Cleveland	49	73	.402	26½
West				
Oakland	78	43	.645	—
Kansas City	63	57	.525	14½
Chicago	59	62	.484	19½
California	57	67	.460	22½
Minnesota	54	66	.450	23½
Milwaukee	51	69	.425	26½

Big League Leaders

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Torre, St.	482	72	172	.357
Beckert, Chi	459	74	161	.351
Sanguillen, Pgh	421	74	139	.330
Garr, Atl	477	79	159	.333
Clemente, Pgh	412	65	134	.325

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 41; H. Aaron, Atlanta, et; T. May, Cincinnati, 32.

Runs batted in: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 106; Torre, St. Louis, 99.

Pitching (12 decisions): Gullett Cincinnati, 13-4, .765; J. Johnson, San Francisco, 12-4, .750.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	396	60	130	.360
Murcer, NY	433	78	143	.330
Otis, KC	443	66	142	.320
Tovar, Min	422	76	149	.353
Rojas, KC	460	56	122	.301

Home runs: Cash, Detroit, 26; R. Smith, Boston, 25; Melton, Chicago, 23.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 86; Murcer, New York, 75; Bando, Oakland, 75; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 75.

Pitching (12 decisions): C. Dobson, Oakland, 12-2, .857; Blue, Oakland, 22-4, .846.



Gate-crasher

Winnipeg Whips third baseman Tony Canzano went smashing through the fence while chasing a pop foul. The Whips are mid-way through a two week home stand, their last of the season. The squad is mired deep in last place in the International league. (CP Wirephoto)

Sports on All Fronts

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The World Boxing Association gave the go-ahead Tuesday for a plan to create an international pension plan for boxers.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Petite Taffy Savard of Vancouver brings a free-stroking, clay-court consistency to this week's Canadian closed junior tennis championship which makes her the girl to beat.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Revson and Denis Hulme will deliver Team McLaren's fifth straight Can Am sports car racing title to England this year. To bet otherwise would be foolhardy.

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With four events already run in the series of 10, the two McLaren drivers have finished one-two in three and two-three in the other—rolling up a commanding points lead in the process.

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DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Paddlers from the Quebec Canoe Club added to their collection of victories in the Canadian canoe championship by taking three firsts in the four long-distance events Tuesday night.

The competition, held on the 10,000-metre c.p.r. course covering Lake Banook and Lake Micmac, had been rescheduled following Monday's flooding by hurricane Beth.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Ken Rosewall of Australia and four other contract professionals have bowed out of the U.S. Open tennis championships, scheduled to start at Forest Hills, Sept. 1.

Rookie Snaps String

A's Out of Gas On Record Road

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland Athletics, winners of 12 straight games on the road, four short of the American League mark set by Washington in 1912, had their string broken Tuesday night by a rookie pitcher.

The Athletics managed just one run against Bill Gogolewski, who pitched the Senators to an 8-1 victory over the Athletics, runaway leaders in the American League's West Division.

As a result, Oakland had to be content with a mere half-game pickup on second-place Kansas City Royals who dropped a doubleheader to the Yankees at New York, 2-0 and 8-5.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday, California Angels trimmed Boston Red Sox 4-3, Chicago White Sox swept a doubleheader with Detroit Tigers, winning the opener 6-5 and taking the nightcap 4-1, Cleveland Indians nipped Minnesota Twins 3-2 and Baltimore Orioles edged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2.

Don Mincher drove in four Washington runs with a homer and a single, and Frank Howard cracked his 31st homer of the season, leading the romp over Oakland.

Gogolewski scattered eight hits and contributed three hits for Washington as the Senators shelled Blue Oakland hurler.

Despite their problems with the Senators, the Athletics gained ground on the Yankees who whipped Kansas City twice.

Left-hander Fritz Peterson fired a five-hitter in the first game, winning his 13th in 20 decisions with singles by Danny Cater and Thurman Munson driving in New York's runs.

In the second game, the Yankees exploded for five runs in the seventh inning on homers by Felipe Alou and Bobby Mercer to erase a 3-1 Royals' lead.

Vada Pinson drilled two long drives—one staying in the ballpark and the other going out—in Beth provided Cleveland with runs as the Indians shaded Minnesota. Pinson sent Tony Oliva to the fence for his sacrifice fly in the third inning and then tagged one over the wall to snap a tie in the eighth.

Jim Spencer drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double as California scored four times in the first inning against Boston. Then Andy Messersmith survived homers by Rico Petrocelli and Duane Josephson to pitch the Angels past the Red Sox.

Ellie Hendricks cracked leadoff homer in the ninth inning, giving the Orioles their victory over Milwaukee.

Steve Hunt ripped two homers, including a three-run shot in the bottom of the eighth that gave Chicago its first-game victory over Detroit. Then Huntz doubled and scored what turned out to be the Sox' winning run in the nightcap. Walt Williams and Mike Andrews homered for the Sox in the second game.

Quarry Chosen

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion announced Tuesday he will fight Californian Jerry Quarry in the 108,000-seat Aztec Stadium here in October.

After fighting Quarry, the former champion said he will meet champion Joe Frazier in a return title bout. He said the fight will be in Los Angeles or perhaps Mexico, but he gave no further details.

Ali lost a 15-round decision to Frazier in March in his first attempt to regain the crown.

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President's Knowledge Impressive

Nixon Claims Blue Underpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon met with Vida Blue at the White House Tuesday and promptly called the sensational left-handed pitcher of Oakland Athletics "the most underpaid player in baseball."

The 22-year-old Blue, manager Dick Williams, owner Charles O. Finley and the Oakland team paid a 15-minute call on the president and when impressed with his knowledge of baseball and the players.

"He's really a sports fan and he knows his baseball," said Williams.

The President had special comments for Blue, who has won 22 and lost four this season for the Athletics, runaway leaders of the American League West.

Team captain and shortstop Sal Bando asked Nixon if the president's new economic policies meant "that Mr. Finley doesn't have to give us a raise next year."

Nixon smiled and didn't answer. He merely turned to Blue and said:

"It means he can't give you any more gas for your car."

Blue makes $13,000 a year but after his early successes, Finley gave him a $10,000 Cadillac. Blue complained that the car was fine but "that thing is going to take more than I make in a year to drive, what with upkeep and gas."

So Finley forked over a credit card.

Nixon then told Blue: "You must be the most underpaid player in the game. Who is the lawyer for this club? I would hate to negotiate your contract next year."



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One Hope Left

SASKATOON (CP) — To Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament Thursday is one of his last hopes.

It has been a year of frustration, disappointment and a drought that has extended since august last year when he won his last tournament.

"I can't got any worse because I've hit the bottom.«If I knew my problems, I would try to solve it."

Cox, 31, whose only victory in 1970 was at the $5,000 Simon Fraser open in Price George, B.C., will have to come up with a brilliant performance when he tees off with an expected 105 players in the CPGA tournament.

The tournament, with defending champion Al Balding of Toronto leading the pack, will be played on the par-70, 6-450-yard Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course.

Also seeking a first-place prize of $5,000 from a purse of $25,000 are Ken Fulton of Montreal, Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., Adrien Bigras of Rosemere, Que., and Jack Bisseger of Montreal.

The four-day, 72-hole tournament ends Sunday.. For Cox, his hard-luck story only goes back to 1969. Tha year he was the top money winner on the Canadian professional tour as he finished first in the CPGA tournament with a 280 and took the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Atlantic opens.

His trouble started in the fall of 1969 when he lost his "approved tournament player" card, which allows Canadian and American professionals to compete on the U.S. tours.

"That's the biggest thing that has affected my game," said Cox, who also failed to pick it up again last year.

"With the short Canadian gold season, you have to take part in the U.S. tours throughout the fall and winter to keep your game up.



Going His Own Way

Sonny DiMarco of Sun Valley, Cal., is pitched from his boat near the finish line during a race conducted by the National Drag Boat Association in Long Beach, Cal., Sunday. The boat disintegrated but DiMarco escaped with only a few minor bumps and bruises:. Photographer Don Cormier of the Los Angeles Times caught DiMarco in his spectacular spill.

(AP Wirephoto)

Symons Frustrated by Ground Game

TORONTO (CP) — Bill Symons, the major ground gainer for Toronto Argonauts in the last four years, is unhappy with his performance so far this season.

"It's frustrating, that's all," the powerful running back said of his contribution to Toronto's three victories this season as he prepared for Thursday night's Eastern Football Conference game against Ottawa Rough Riders.

"I've only carried 22 times in three games, about seven in each game," Symons said. "A back should carry 15 times at least."

But as an afterthought he added:

"... We are winning and I don't care if I only carry 22 times all year, as long as we keep on winning. But as I say, it is frustrating."

Symons gained 908 yards last season on 170 carries for a 5.3-yard average and scored six touchdowns. But this year he has been overshadowed by Leon McQuay, a rookie from Tampa University who has been getting most of the call-carrying assignments.

McQuay, leading scorer in the EFC with 30 points on five touchdowns, has gained 363 yards on 42 carries, compared to 94 yards on 22 carries for Symons.

However, Symons has nothing but admiration for McQuay.

"That McQuay is terrific," he said. "Naturally we use him a lot."

Leads WFC Scorers

Jonas Down, Not Out

TORONTO (CP) — Don Jonas may be down, but not out.

The Winnipeg Blue Bomber quarterback, nursing a shoulder injured in a game last week against Saskatchewan Roughriders, came off the bench Monday night to kick a field goal and a convert in the Bombers' 36-12 loss to Calgary Stampeders.

The four points padded Jonas' lead in the Western Football Conference scoring race to four points over Calgary's Larry Robinson. Jonas has 31 points.

Robinson, who also had a four-point night, converting four of the Stampeders' five touchdowns, moved into second place ahead of Saskatchewan fullback George Reed whose 24 points included a conference-leading four touchdowns.

In other WFC statistics released this week by the Canadian Football League that do not include Monday night's game:

—Reed, the 'Riders' workhorse, has a CFL career mark for most carries 1,998 and is taking a shot at two other league records:

—Bob LaRose, Winnipeg Blue Bomber end, has taken an early lead in the pass-catching department with teammate Jim Thorpe:

—Jonas is setting a hot pace among conference passers.

Reed has already cracked the 10,000-yard barrier, only the second CFL performer to reach that plateau, and is taking a long-range run at the 10,909 yards rolled up by Johnny Bright, former Calgary and Edmonton Eskimo star. Reed now has 10,140 yards.

The Saskatchewan fullback's 86 touchdowns since joining the club in 1963 have come 14 shots within five of the career total compiled by running back Dick Shatto in 12 seasons with Toronto Argonauts.

Jonas' versatility is registered in the Winnipeg offence. His point production—made up of one touchdown, 10 converts, four field goals and three singles—accounts for more than one-third of the Bombers' 102 points this season.

He has also passed for a conference-leading six touchdowns in Winnipeg's five games, completing 68 of 124 passes for 1,098 yards.

His closest rival, Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan, has made good on 55 of 116 for 666 yards and only one touchdown.

LaRose, a six-foot-three, 215-pounder from the University of Western Ontario, is getting his first opportunity to perform offensively in his second year with the Bombers.

Though listed as a defensive back, he's been used almost exclusively as an offensive end and shares the WFC pass-catching lead of 18 with Thorpe, a flanker.

But LaRose has produced 345 yards, a conference first, to Thorpe's 323. Another Bomber, rookie running back Bob Kraemer, is next on the list with 15 receptions.

Bill Van Burkleo, acquired by Calgary from Ottawa Rough Riders early in the season, tops WFC punters with a 45.3-yard average.



DON JONAS

Lions Pin Hopes On Kicker's Toe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coach Eagle Keys is counting on a win for his British Columbia Lions in tonight's Western Football Conference game against Edmonton Eskimos, and the outcome could hinge on the toe of punter-turned-place kicker Ken Phillips.

A victory would put B.C. alone in second spot behind Calgary Stampeders, and the Lions would still have at least a game in hand over the other three WFC clubs.

Phillips established himself as a place kicker 18 days ago when he replaced Ted Gerela. He promptly kicked five field goals in five attempts as the Lions won their first game of the season, 29-16 over Winnipeg.

The question is whether Phillips can repeat his performance before a home crowd.

"It's always tougher at home," says Phillips, "and especially after what I did in Winnipeg.

"But I don't think I'll miss too many, I've got confidence from the 45-yard line in and anything over 50 yards is half luck anyway."

Phillips is a conventional place kicker, a left footer who hits the ball squarely on the toe.

B.C. lost to Edmonton 20-19 two weeks ago, but the Eskimos have made a lot of changes since then, most of them coming after Calgary crushed them 31-1 last week.

Larry Lawrence, with B.C. for a five-day trial before going to Edmonton, will back up starting quarterback Don Trull. Rusty Clark, the former backup man, is on a five-day trial.

Other changes include ex-Blue Bomber Charlie Bryant, replacing injured Jim Thomas at halfback, and Al Namanny, being reactivated to replace receiver Terry Swarn. Swarn has been placed on waivers subject to recall.

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MRS. JOHN LENSEN, 104 Wright Avenue, Belleville COMES MAXI DISCOUNTING AT LOBLAWS AND SHE COMES OUT AHEAD.

Says Mrs. Lensen, "We've shopped just about every food store in town and this is the one where we get the most for our money—even at the meat counter I find I can get the cuts my husband likes and I don't have to pay an exotic price for them. I find too that Loblaws has a wider variety than most stores—you can always find what you want here—and the service is really friendly. And, as I say, we've shopped just about everywhere and we still find Loblaws prices are the most reasonable—we really do. That's why we come here every week . . . we feel we get more for our money at Loblaws".

SUPER BUY! OLD SOUTH
FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 FL. OZ. TIN **17¢**

SUPER BUY!
ROMANA VEGETABLE OIL 128 FL. OZ. TIN **1.59**

SUPER BUY!
BIG "G" CHEERIOS CEREAL 15 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SUPER BUY!
SCOTTISSUE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

QUALITY MEATS SUPER BUYS

CHOICE • RED or BLUE BRAND BEEF •

STEAKS ROASTS BONELESS ROUND BOTTOM or FULL SLICE LB. **1.09**

CHOICE FROZEN **PORK TENDERLOIN** LB. **1.05**

CHOICE FROZEN **PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS** LB. **62¢**

MARY MILES BRAND RINDLESS **SIDE BACON** 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC **59¢**

SCHNEIDERS WIENERS **RED HOTS** 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC **62¢**

IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN SHORT SHANK **LAMB LEGS** WHOLE or BUTT HALF LB. **59¢**

PENNYWISE **BEEF STEAKETTES** 1 LB. PKG. **67¢**

ALORO BRAND 11 OZ. PEPPERONI AND 9 OZ. CHEESE **PIZZA PIES** BOTH FOR **89¢**

SCHNEIDERS VARIETY PACK **COOKED MEATS** SLICED 1 LB. PKG. VAC PAC **79¢**

SHOPSY'S **SALAMI** SLICED 2 4 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

FRESHLY GROUND **MINCED CHUCK BEEF** LB. **78¢**

LOBLAWS BEEF AND PORK SMALL LINK **BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** 1 LB. PKG. TRAY PAC **59¢**

CANNED FISH & MEAT

ROWE **LUNCHEON MEAT**	2 LB. TIN	99¢
B & K BARISH RANCH	1 LB. TIN	99¢
CLOVERLEAF **BOOKEYE SALMON**	7½ OZ. TIN	67¢
GOLDEN SEAS **CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**	6½ OZ. TIN	43¢
MADE OF NEW ORLEANS **SMALL SHRIMP**	4½ OZ. TIN	54¢

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

JOHNSON'S FUTURE **ADHERED FLOOR POLISH**	32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE	1.25
JOHNSON'S FURNITURE POLISH **LEMON PLEDGE**	4½ OZ. TIN	83¢
WINDEX GLASS CLEANER	19 FL. OZ. BOTTLE	67¢
S.O.S. SOAP PADS	10's PKG.	27¢

TEA & COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1 LB. BAG	93¢
LOBLAWS **TWO CUP COFFEE**	1 LB. BAG	83¢
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE	4 OZ. JAR	1.09
SALADA TEA BAGS	99's PKG.	76¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

RAINBOW COLOURS **WHITE SWAN SERVIETTES**	180's PKG.	59¢
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS	2 ROLL PKG.	57¢
VIVA **BATHROOM TISSUE**	2 ROLL PKG.	35¢
100 FT. REEL **SAVE ALL WAXED PAPER**	PKG.	35¢
STRETCH'N SEAL 11" x 50 FT. **PLASTIC FOOD WRAP**	ROLL	34¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

LOBLAW'S TANGY, WHITE, Variable Weights **OLD WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE**	PER LB.	99¢
BLACK DIAMOND **MILD CHEDDAR STIKS**	8 OZ. PKG.	55¢
KRAFT COLBY CHEESE	8 OZ. PKG.	55¢
KRAFT **PARTY SNACK CREAM CHEESE**	4 OZ. TUB	28¢

COOLING DRINKS

FROZEN, PINK OR WHITE **CHUNKY LEMONADE**	43 FL. OZ. TIN	10¢
REGULAR **KOOL-AID**	5 PKGS.	29¢
ALPINE CLUB, DEAL **ORANGE CRYSTALS**	3 - 31 OZ. PKGS.	75¢
MARTHA'S FROM CONCENTRATE **APPLE JUICE**	48 FL. OZ. TIN	27¢

MAXI-SAVE THRIFTY **ICE CREAM** ½ GALLON CARTON **79¢**

MAXI-SAVE CHARLIE'S **SOFT DRINKS** 10 FL. OZ. 24 TIN CASE **1.79**

MAXI-SAVE SHERIFF'S **JELLY POWDERS** 3 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

MAXI-SAVE LOBLAW'S PROCESS PLAIN, PIMENTO OR HIPPY **CHEESE SLICES** 8 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

SUPER BUY CASTLE SMALL **GRADE 'A' EGGS** 5 DOZEN **1.00**

Items marked Super Buy represent an unusually good saving made possible by special purchase or a short term allowance from the manufacturer.

Library Corner

By O.D.

A GIRL GREW UP IN RUSSIA by Elisaveta Fen

Elisaveta Fen's father was a provincial governor in Czarist Russia and the family lived in a style similar to that of Edwardian England. The story starts with Elisaveta's first days at boarding school at age 11 and ends with the day she sets forth to meet "real life" at a university in St. Petersburg. A charming autobiography given added poignancy by the impending revolution.

LONGHOUSE IN SARAWAK by Mora Dickson

In 1949 John Wilson left Scotland for South-east Asia, to take up a post with the government of Sarawak. Later he went into the jungle to work with the Dayaks and there he instituted an experiment in education. His idea was that instead of imposing an orthodox system of teaching, rather the Dayak way of life should be preserved and the people taught to be responsible for their own affairs. This is a warmy human account of a primitive people.

ON THE SIDE OF THE APES by Emily Hahn

Emily Hahn, author and contributor to the "New Yorker" has kept many varieties of primates as household pets. She became interested in the way in which apes and monkeys are being used in research and out of that interest has come an unusual book. There are many biological and psychological similarities between man and the ape, with research being carried on into every facet of physiology and behavior. Miss Hahn evokes the sights and sounds of the breeding stations, the laboratories and even private homes where primates have been tutored and tested, studied and bred.

BORN BLACK by Gordon Parks

This very gifted Negro author, photographer and composer presents his view of the black revolution of the 1960s. Here are portraits of Stokely Carmichael, Muhammed Ali and Malcolm X, the Black Muslims and the Black Panthers. And throughout he reveals his own intense feelings over the problems of being born black.

PILGRIM SON by John Masters

In two previous volumes of autobiography, John Masters told how he became a professional officer of the old Indian Army and how he matured as an officer and as a human being in the flames of the Second World War. "Pilgrim Son" is the third in the sequence. It begins in August of 1945 as the sun is about to set on the British Empire and ends nine years later with author an American citizen and a successful novelist. His sense of humor, his warmth and his appreciation of America suffuse this account of the turning of a British soldier into an American writer.

CHALK DUST AND CHEWING GUM by Freda Bream

Mrs. Bream's return to teaching after 20 years was almost accidental, but she found herself in a city school with a class of low-ability children under her care. Her lazy unscrupulous and often dirty pupils emerge as lively, entertaining individuals and the problems and compensations of teaching are described with humor.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennbough left late Friday for Window Rock, Arizona, where they will join their daughter, Carole, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Cole, in their work with the Navajo Indian people. They have crossed the continent well over 40 times.

On their return from a recent 28 day bus trip, to Fairbanks, Alaska, sponsored by the Franklin Spirit Coach Lines, during which they travelled over 10,000 miles, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Mr. Amos Caverly and Mr. Jim Robertson of Marmora report that they enjoyed the trip but would not like to repeat it. The great distance between places and the terribly dusty roads were the main drawback. Accommodations were fine and the food good but expensive, reported Mr. McCoy. Franklin Smith drove the entire distance and was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and their two sons, Greg and Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Lunau have started to build a new home to replace the one lost when the former Zion schoolhouse burned down.

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swinging fashions for the young miss



Hot pants and tops...great go-togethers at terrific prices.

A. 2 styles of girls nylon stretchy knit blouses

2.77 each

Long sleeved pullover style blouses. Choose the popular peasant blouse with self fabric bow string tie front. Elasticized round collar and cuffs. Available in plain shades. The second style is a turtle neck model with lace front jabot, lace cuffs and narrow imitation plaquet front. Cameo trim completes the look. White only. Both 4-6X.

B. 5 models of shorty skirts over hot pants for girls

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All styles are 1/2 boxer waist. Bonded orlon in plain shades with 2 patch pockets. Sueded cotton models feature hi-fashion front lace tie on right side. Choose cotton corduroy hot pants with butterfly motif on pocket. Brushed denim comes with zip front. Striped cotton boucle hot pants with matching plain skirt. All in sizes 4-6X.

C. Girls permanent press long sleeved knit shirts

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Play or school, these knit shirts are a great fall savings. Choose from plain shades with turtleneck or fancies with trimmed collars. Assorted colors to go with her slacks, skirts or hot pants. Easy care permanent press knit shirts. Buy several at this "back to school" savings. Sizes 8-14.

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Regular denim hot pants feature a bib front and shoulder straps. 2 front patch, pockets and leg cuffs. Half boxer waist. Blue only. Stretch denim styled with button front and fully elasticized waist. Dark red or blue. Both models are set off by white contrast stitching. Stylish value in time for fall. Both styles in sizes 8-14.

E. F. Hot pant dress sets for girls and juniors.

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7-14 7.77 each

A varied selection of styles and fabrics. Choose from buttoned or zipper front models with an assortment of collar styles in both size ranges. All 7-14 are short sleeved. 4-6X are short or long sleeved. Plain shade sets or colour co-ordinated plains and patterns. Fabrics include cotton boucle, denim, bonded orlon plus cotton and polyester in 4-6X only. Regular or elasticized waists in both size ranges.

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Girl's pert trimmed one strap party shoes

2.66 pair

Uppers of manmade crinkle patent. Wide strap with eyelet trim and large brass buckle. Brown, sizes 8-1/2-3.

Kittie-trim oxfords in brown for girls

2.97 pair

Grained antiqued manmade uppers. 3 eyelet tie-up with kittie trim. Colourful fabric lining. Sizes 8-1/2-3.

Boy's leather side-zip boots

4.44 pair

Side zipper for slim snug fit. Smooth antiqued leather uppers with over the ankle styling. Brown, sizes 8-1/2-3.

Girl's Fancy Tongue Slipon

$2 pair

Shiny antiqued manmade uppers. Curved tongue with two narrow straps. Hidden gore for sure fit. Black, sizes 8 1/2-3.

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A complete line of handsome clothes for school and play all priced to save you money.

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Questions And Answers

By The Ontario Motor League

QUESTION: We want to take our children on a nice, relaxing trip in New York State and maybe do some camping and fishing. Could you suggest a suitable route I am a member of the Motor League. — Mr. J. D. Belleville, Ontario.

ANSWER: Take Highway 401 to Kingston and the ferry to Wolfe Island. From the south side of Wolfe Island, the Cape Vincent Ferry takes you to the New York mainland. Take route 12E south to Watertown N. Y. — here your wife may like to do some shopping. From here take Route 3 east, which winds through the vast Adirondack Mountains to Tupper Lake where you can stop and swim, fish, (permit required) and rent boats at Blue Jay campsite on Big Tupper Lake. This is privately owned and reservations can be made. Other very good camp - sites are also available here. Turn south at Tupper Lake and take Route 30 for 35 miles to Long Lake and Blue Mountain Lake. A few miles to the south of here is the Adirondack Museum, open June 15 - Oct. 15, depicting man's life in the failed mountains. Then continue 40 miles on Route 30, to Speculator, where there are many good campsites, fishing, boating etc. South on Route 30 you will come to the Sacandaga Reservoir and Park. This is a lovely unspoiled area and not too crowded by tourists.

From here, turn east on Route 4 and Route 9N to Lake George, a beautiful jewel of a lake surrounded by mountains and one of New York's more popular resorts with many dude ranches. Take a cruise on Lake George. The Lake George Steamboat Co. offers daily trips at 10:30 a.m. round fare $4.50. The Miss Lake George Speedboat Co. offers 15 - mile island and shoreline cruises daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — fare $1.50. Gaslight Village is ½ mile south on US 9. It features continuous Gay Nineties entertainment, including silent movies and Variety acts. Admission including all rides is 3.95 for adults and $2.50 for children. Storytown U.S.A. is on Route 9, four miles south of Lake George and offers more than 30 storybook settings with live characters and animals. - Fantasy Ride section has a wide variety of rides for the children. Ghost-town recreates a mining town highlighted by stage shows. Rides include an ore train passing an underground waterfall and a mine explosion — safaris through Jungle Land following trails through tropical under-growth. Admission including rides is $4.35 for adults and $2.95 for, children 3 - 11.

Take Route 9N from Lake George north to Ticonderoga — this scenic drive extends through lovely scenery along the shore of Lake George for 40 miles. Here is Fort Ticonderoga, a stone fortress and military museum with an extensive display of firearms of every description used during the French and Indian Revolutionary Wars. This should appeal to the men in the family. Open daily 9 a.m. until dusk. There are two good campsites here where you can rent boats and fish. Adults $1.50 and children $1.00 — under 12 free.

From here continue on Route 22 north to Westport, N.Y., Route 9N went to Keene, and north to Upper Jay. Here you have the Land of Make Believe — a colorful child-scale village of fairy - tale houses and an early western town. Admission for adults is $2.95 and $2.00 for children 5 - 16.

Whiteface Mountain is about 10 miles north on Route 86, where they have chair lifts to carry tourists to the summit of Whiteface Mountain — a height of 4,867 ft.

High Falls Gorge a few miles on Route 86, is a deep ravine cut into the base of Whiteface Mountain with spectacular waterfalls. Follow Route 86 to Lake Placid and Saranac Lake, both famous all - year resorts which offer every kind of sport imaginable. From here take Route 3 to Watertown, N.Y., by passing it on No. 342, then Interstate 81 to Ivy Lea Bridge, and No. 25 along the water to Gananoque, 401 home.

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Christie Graham Wafers 227-gm pkg. 47c

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CANNED MEAT & FISH

Ambassador LUNCHEON MEAT X-TRA COUPON 12-oz. tin 29¢

Bye The Sea - Light Meat FLAKED TUNA 6-oz. tin 43c

Portion Pac - Breast Boil IRISH STEW 24-oz. tin 57c

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CANADIAN QUEEN CANNED HAM 3½-lb. tin 1.39

ASTRA Pacific Shrimp 4½-oz. tin 49c

ASTRA Sockeye Salmon 7½-oz. tin 59c

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E. D. SMITH KETCHUP 4 12-oz. btl. 1.00

ROJAC Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar 49c

KRAFT Casino Dressing 8-oz. btl. 35c

KRAFT French Dressing 16-oz. btl. 53c

E. D. SMITH Tomato Paste 8 5½-oz. 1.00

FLAVORFUL H.P. SAUCE 8½-oz. btl. 33c

CATELLI - WITH MEAT Spaghetti Sauce 16-oz. jar 49c

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FROZEN FOODS

Dominion - Fancy GREEN PEAS X-TRA COUPON 32-oz. pkg. 39¢

DOMINION - FRENCH FRIED POTATOES X-TRA 4-lb. bag 69c

With Cheese or Chives - Parmentier POTATOES X-TRA 18-oz. pkg. 57c

POLAR KING CHIPSTEAKS X-TRA 3 6-oz. pkg. 1.00

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CANDIES & SNACK FOODS

HUMPTY DUMPTY POTATO CHIPS 11-oz. pkg. 67¢

ENCHANTMENT LOLLYPOPS pkg. 47c

Enchantment - Orange & Lemon Slices or Gum Drop Knobies 16-oz. jar 41c

CHRISTIES MR. POP 'N - CORN SNACKS 4-oz. pkg. 48c

3 Varieties - Licorice, LICORICE X-TRA 3 3½-oz. 1.00

DOMINION - BLANCHED PEANUTS 16-oz. tin 88c

CAMPFIRE - WHITE Marshmallow 10½-oz. pkg. 29c

LOWNEY - Bridge Mixture 15-oz. pkg. 55c

PAPER PRODUCTS

2 Selection - Delsey Boutique BATHROOM TISSUE pkg. of 4 38¢

White, Yellow, Pink - WONDERFOLD BATHROOM TISSUE pkg. of 4 64c

QUIKRI Utility Bags X-TRA pkg. of 20 59c

Reynolds - Economy Aluminum Wrap 12" roll 97c

Stretch 'N Seal FOOD WRAP 36" roll 34c

CUTEX Lunch Sacks 2 pkgs. of 25's 29c

RITE - RAINBOW SERVIETTES pkg. of 250 68c

REYNOLDS FREEZE BAGS pkgs. 32c

SPREADS & JAMS

RICHMELLO - SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 89¢

Varben - Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 24-oz. jar 65c

ROBERTSONS - GOLD SHRED - PURE MARMALADE 12-oz. jar 39c

LOWNEY - STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY JAM 24-oz. jar 39c

BEEKIST - CREAMED WHITE HONEY 12-oz. jar 73c

BILLY BEE LIQUID HONEY 16-oz. jar 43c

BEEHIVE CORN SYRUP 2-lb. tin 44c

CANADIAN CROWN TABLE SYRUP 32-oz. jar 39c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Libbys, Fancy - Assorted Peas, Cream Style Corn or Whole Kernel Corn 4 12-oz. tins 89¢

Niakwis - Red KIDNEY BEANS 14-oz. tin 57c

Shirriff's - Instant Mashed Potatoes 5 pkgs. 89c

Prince Edward - Whole White Potatoes 5 19-oz. tins 89c

GREEN GIANT - FANCY MEDIUM, SMALL PEAS 14-oz. tin 23c

OMAR CHOICE WHITE Whole Potatoes 15-oz. tin 15c

DOMINION - CHOICE TOMATOES 19-oz. tin 26c

AYLMER - CHOICE Peas & Carrots 12-oz. tin 21c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

3 STRAP LAWN CHAIRS ea. 3.97

PYREX DAISY JUICE DECANTER 37-oz. capacity 97c

ASST'D. - REYNOLDS - ALUMINUM STOVE RODS 2's pkg. 87c

White - Yellow - Blue - POLY MAT SHELF LINING Spring Type - Wooden CLOTHES PINS pkg. of 48 49c

3 STRING CORN BROOM ea. 1.69

DRINKS AND JUICES

Non Returnable PEPSI-COLA 2 26-oz. btls. 49¢ plus dep.

Swing - Projected 1/51.06 Orange Crystals 3½-oz. pkg. 88c

CASE OF 24 Coca Cola X-TRA case 2.29

BRIGHT'S Prune Nectar X-TRA 48-oz. btl. 49c

CARLTON CLUB - ASSORTED CASE OF 24 X-TRA 16-oz. tins 1.67

Dominion - Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 48-oz. tin 47c

BRIGHTS - FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. tin 38c

Smith Garden - Vegetable Cocktail Juice 20-oz. btl. 35c

PICKLES & OLIVES

CORONATION SWEET MIXED PICKLES X-TRA COUPON 32-oz. btl. 55¢

CLUB HOUSE - WONDERFOLD CHOOSE PACK MANZANILLA OLIVES 12-oz. jar 77c

SUNDAY RIPE OLIVES 14-oz. tin 39c

3 VARIETIES - CORONATION RELISHES X-TRA 4 12-oz. jars 1.00

BICKS Sweet Gherkins 12-oz. jar 47c

CORONATION - POLSKIE O GORCIE DILL PICKLES 32-oz. jar 49c

LAINGS BROWN ONIONS 24-oz. jar 49c

CORONATION - BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 32-oz. jar 49c

From the DAIRYCASE

GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS doz. 19¢

Parkay - Colored Margarine X-TRA 2-lb. pkg. 99c

Mild or Nippy - Richmello Cheese Slices 16-oz. pkg. 66c

Nippican - Wine Cured Cheese Sticks 16-oz. pkg. 67c

Pillsbury - Chocolate Chip COOKIES 16-oz. pkg. 48c

SEALTEST - PLAIN Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cont. 69c

DOMINION - CHILLED Orange Juice 32-oz. btl. 51c

DOMINION - CHILLED LEMONADE 64-oz. btl. 58c

MISCELLANEOUS

LIBBYS Cooked Spaghetti 4 19-oz. tins 1.00

Libbys - With Pork - Deep Browned Beans 14-oz. tin 24c

CATELLI - DINNER Macaroni & Cheese 11-oz. pkg. 25c

Gerber Regular Strained INFANT FOODS 4½-oz. tin 14c

MADOLA CORN OIL 37-oz. btl. 97c

Master - 2 Varieties DOG FOOD 14-oz. pkg. 29c

SAICO MANDARIN ORANGES 10-oz. tin 24c

Nanoli Macaroni or SPAGHETTI X-TRA 2-lbs. 25c

MISCELLANEOUS

EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER 16-oz. size 63¢

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MEATY CROSS RIB ROAST lb. 77c

EASY TO CARVE - NO FAT ADDED SHORT RIB ROAST lb. 57c

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MEATY - IDEAL FOR BARBECUE BLADE STEAKS lb. 69c

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FRESH GRADE "A" CHICKENS 2½-lb. to 3½-lb. avg. 37c

Whole - Cut Up - 2½ to 3½ lb. Boiling Fowl X-TRA lb. 28c

GRADE "A" EVISCERATED CHICKENS 2 to 3 lb. lb. 37c

FRESH WHOLE CUT UP Chicken In a Basket lb. 43c

GRADE "A" EVISCERATED CAPONS lb. 48c

CHICKEN CUTS Legs and Breasts lb. 29c

UTILITY GRADE TURKEYS $ 1.00 & 1.98 lb. 34c

GRADE "A" EVISCERATED TURKEYS 20-lb. & up lb. 34c

FROZEN BEEF PATTIES AND LAMB

ALPINE BRAND STEAKETTES lb. 68c

TRIANGLE BRAND HAMBURG BEEF PATTIES lb. 49c

IMPORTED FROZEN AUSTRALIAN LAMB LEGS Top Half lb. 59c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. 48c

NEW ZEALAND - AGED BEFORE FREEZING LAMB LEGS TOP HALF lb. 75c

FRESH OR FROZEN PORK

FRESH PORK HAM ROAST Shank End lb. 48c

FRESH PORK HAM ROAST Butt End lb. 58c

FRESH, MEATY, PORK Shoulder Roast lb. 39c

MEATY PORK BUTT AND SHOULDER CHOPS lb. 54c

MEATY PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS lb. 68c

MEATY PORK BACK RIBS lb. 98c

STORE SLICED PORK LIVER lb. 35c

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MARY MILES BONELESS READY TO EAT DINNER HAMS 3 to 5 lb. avg. lb. 98c

FULLY COOKED - READY TO EAT HAMS Shank End, 1 to 7 lb. ..... lb. 49c; Butt Half, 3 to 7 lb. ..... lb. 54c; Centre Cuts ..... lb. 69c; ½ Hams ..... lb. 58c

Swift's Lazy Maple Cooked Ready to Eat HAMS HALF BONE IN lb. 89c

SWIFTS PREMIUM GIVEN ROASTING CORNED BEEF lb. 99c

BACON & WIENERS

SWIFTS PREMIUM & LAZY MAPLE Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 59c

LUCAS SUPER VALUE WIENERS 2-lb. pkg. 99c

MARY MILES Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 49c

SHOPSY ALL BEEF WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 54c

SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND, RINDLESS Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 44c

Dairen No. 2 Brand Rindless Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 54c

FEARMANS WIENERS 6-lb. box Picnic Pack lb. 44c

SWIFTS PREMIUM WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. lb. 58c

FRESH OR FROZEN SAUSAGE

BITTNER'S POLISH COILS SAUSAGE lb. 89c

BITTNER'S BRATWURST STYLE SAUSAGE lb. 69c

SWIFTS NEW PAN HANDIES SAUSAGE 1-lb. pkg. 59c

SWIFTS PREMIUM SAUSAGE MEAT 16-oz. pkg. 59c

COOKED MEATS-SALADS & PIES

MARY MILES BOLOGNA by the piece lb. 29c

THRIFTY COOKED MEAT 16-oz. 49c

SHOPSY'S FAMOUS COLE SLAW 24-oz. size 89c

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LUCAS SUPER VALUE BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 59c

SHOPSY'S FAMOUS OLD VIENNA SALAMI CHUB each 1.08

Cured Brisket With Navor Cook CORNED BEEF 4-lb. avg. 89c

MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM 12-oz. pkg. 97c

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Youth Fares Bring Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 30-year-old lawyer and his 28-year-old wife filed suit in Federal District Court Tuesday seeking $50 million in damages from international airlines offering youth fares.

Dennis Elsman, who filed the class action suit for his wife, Sandra, and all persons over 26, alleges in the suit that the airlines are engaged in a conspiracy to deprive the plaintiffs of equal protection of the law and due process of law and unjustly interfere with their rights to travel freely by subjecting them unjustly to discriminatory fares.

Elsman said he decided to file the suit when he and his wife went to buy tickets for a trip to Rome. Regular high-season fare for a one-week trip tickets are $730, while youth fares, for persons 12 to 25, are $199 for the same seat.

Socred Doctor Resigns

VICTORIA (CP) — Dr. G. Scott Wallace, Social Credit member of the legislature, announced Tuesday night he has resigned from the party, but will continue to sit as an independent member for Oak Bay, the riding he has represented since 1969.

In his formal letter of resignation sent earlier Tuesday to Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Dr. Wallace said his main reason for leaving the party was that the government continued to ignore the role of the private member.

The recent order-in-council giving Health Minister Ralph Loffmark authority to decide which doctors should have hospital privileges was simply the "last straw," Dr. Wallace said in an interview.

He said he also felt the government was steadily becoming more authoritarian and less democratic.

"This time it happens to be just the doctors who are having their rights and freedoms infringed. But I firmly believe that in the light of this aging, dictatorial government other small segments of our population will be brought under government control as time goes by."

Doctors Told Price Of Liberty

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Tuesday doctors in the province have full freedom of action if they agree on a ceiling on the cost of medical care insurance.

Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, the premier said the doctors would not discuss this with Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and therefore an order-in-council was issued which empowers Mr. Loffmark to say in which hospital a doctor may practise.

He said it was a public order-in-council—not a secret one—open to the press and the public so they could see what the government was doing.

Mr. Bennett said when doctors understand the situation their approach will be different.

He said:

"We have no thought of telling a doctor where to practise. They flock into Vancouver, Victoria and Kelowna, but the people must have the right to say where the new ones should go on a per-capita basis."

The premier said:

"We can't live with costs that go right out the window. Our population is going up 2.9 per cent a year. The cost of medicare is going to go up that 2.9 per cent.

"Then, for improvement of medicine, perhaps another seven per cent or so, after taking care of the increase in population."

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Quinte Mall Is Open

Shopping Spree in Full Flow

Belleville's biggest shopping spree surged into action at 9:30 this morning as 10,000 people poured through the doors of Quinte Mall in its first minutes of operation.

Every parking space around the mall was occupied and people were swarming in on foot and by bus to start the new commercial venture off with an attendance "that surpasses our expectations," according to general manager David Blandford.

And the people of Belleville and the Quinte district were given full credit for the existence of the mall, in ribbon-cutting speeches by officials.

"You, the citizens, led and carried on the fight to have the Ontario Municipal Board declare the mall necessary and possible," said Charles Tabachnick, president of Cambridge Leaseholds, owners and builders of the mall.

He also remarked on the strong civic backing the enterprise had received.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, who cut the ribbon to officially mark the opening, thanked "the people who signed the petition that made this possible".

He had a personal thank - you for the company that provided the funds.

"Thanks to the confidence of the Prudential Insurance Company, we all have a piece of the rock in our area," he said, referring to the mortgage money advanced by the company.

With Mr. Tabachnick and the mayor on the platform in front of the main entrance, were J. C. Barrow, chairman of the board of Simpsons - Sears, and Mel Dobrin, president of Steinbergs Ltd. Both made only brief addresses, saying that "cash registers are waiting to start ringing in there, and we know you're here to start them going".

And the crowd did just that. Although many were sightseers, a large number of the 10,000 people in the mall in the morning were there to shop.

City police were present to keep traffic flowing, and Inspector Ralph Blackford operated a look-out point on the roof of the Ontario Provincial Police buildings. By mid-morning traffic was backed up 1½ miles south on North Front St. but still moving slowly. Traffic from the north and from Highway 401 was moving normally into the mall area.

Transient Nights Lonely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A night in the life of a transient is a lonely experience.

It's 10:30 on a drizzly Vancouver night and you need a place to sleep.

You wander around downtown streets asking where to find a hostel. A tired, shaggy-looking fellow with a knapsack says he's been trying to find one for two hours.

Finally a young couple give directions to the Youth Referral Centre run by the city. Hitch-hiking is easy in Vancouver so it doesn't take long to get a lift to the centre.

It's a two-room trailer on a vacant lot in a quiet, run-down residential section. Outside are greeting signs in French and English. Inside are forms to fill out: height, weight, sex, complexion, hometown, education, future plans.

Travellers under 25 who have no money are sent to the trailer where young city employees give them a choice of several hostels or a private home. They get a welfare voucher for four nights' accommodation and two meals a day.

A scared-looking boy about 13 turns up and asks if he can go to a hostel. He's too young and one of the workers calls the Children's Aid.

A couple with a cat wander in. The guy, who is coughing and limping, says he has a broken toe and he thinks he has pneumonia. A centre worker offers to take him to a hospital. His girl-friend wants to stay with him but she's told she'll have to go to a women's hostel.

A tall, skinny youth with tangled, shoulder-length black hair who is waiting for a voucher talks non-stop about his latest trip. But no one is really listening to his monologue.

There are two hostels for women in Vancouver. One, Alex House, is across the street from the trailer. It's an old converted hospital that looks like a school.

Girls and their boy-friends sitting on the steps stare appraisingly as you approach with voucher clutched in hand.

You smile and no one smiles back.

Inside, hostel workers break off their conversation and acknowledge you with an expressionless look as you hand over your voucher.

"There's food in the kitchen if you're hungry and you can sleep in bed No. 10 upstairs," says one of the workers.

You're not hungry and you have the uncomfortable feeling that you're imposing, so you go upstairs.

Another girl walks into the room. You say "hi" and she stares blankly, then leaves. A clothes dryer keeps up a steady boom-boom-boom.

A few more girls drift into the room. They don't talk.

The bedroom is large and chilly with a wooden floor and about 35 heavy iron beds. The light is left on and people shuffle around until after midnight. Downstairs a radio blares full blast on a rock station.

A voice asks in desperation if someone will help untie her sleeping bag. You go over to help.

She's from Winnipeg and is headed for a commune on Vancouver Island where she'll join her sister.

It seems you've just got to sleep when it's 7:30 a.m. and a hostel worker is walking through the room saying in a monotone: "Good morning, time to get up."

She returns a few minutes later to poke the slower risers and consult her list to see which ones have used up their four nights' accommodation.

The smell of burnt toast leads you to the kitchen downstairs. There's a garbage bag containing a dozen pieces of still-smoking, coal-black toast. The heat control on the toaster doesn't work.

A girl breaks several eggs into a frying pan and tortments them with a flipper. "I hope you guys can stand my cooking."

Four girls decide to leave without eating. Two are going to meet their boy-friends, another is hitch-hiking to Calgary. The fourth doesn't say.

Outside it's raining. There's not much to do but walk the streets until nightfall, when the hostel doors open again.

MOST ARE BROKE

Bob Smith, who works at the referral centre, says most of the young travellers who turn up at the centre are depressed and broke.

"They're not travelling for the fun of it," Smith says. "If there were jobs, they'd take them."

The average age of persons applying for assistance is 18 or 19 and the average educational level is Grade 11. There are more than five times as many males as females.

Most don't plan to go back to school and they can't find work, Smith says. When asked what they're going to do, "they honestly don't know."

He says most of those who turn up at the centre aren't political and "they aren't hippies actively seeking a counter-culture—all the real hippies have gone off into the woods to set up communes."

Most of them don't follow the "love and peace philosophy" and they don't care much about each other.

"All they care about is where their next meal is coming from."



Fountain with Youth

A day in the park, under the sun and a little bit of fun are shared by models Dawn Smrke and Douglas Curran, who are wearing the latest in today's fashions. Known as unisex clothing, these styles can be worn by both male and female. Belleville's newest downtown shop, Belts and Bottoms, is the first shop in the city to cater entirely to such fashions.

Unisex Clothing Featured By Shop

Matching clothes for male and female are nothing new; in fact, at the dawning of time, there was very little difference in clothing or the lack of it.

Belts and Bottoms, latest tenant at 209 Front Street, has become downtown Belleville's first store devoted entirely to the sale of what is now known as unisex clothing; clothing of the same color combinations styled for both males and females.

With constant sound blaring from a loudspeaker mounted on the floor at the shop entrance, the new store is designed for the young and young at heart.

"We don't aim all of it at the young set," said Barry Height, a Leamington research analyst who sets up new stores in the chain of nisex shops.

"The store adds a little flair to the downtown section," he added.

Employing one full - time salesman and a par - time helper, the shop still needs a manager.

Asked why the chain didn't locate in the new mall, Mr. Height said "we could have had the mall, but it cost almost double the rent. Rent here is so much lower that we can save between 20 and 30 cents on every dollar."

And the shop which opened Friday, Aug. 13 has just stocked its shelves with more than $10,000 in clothing which ranges from rainbow colors to semi - conservative with-prices between $235 and $19.95.

Youth Missing, Feared Drowned

OUTLET PARK (Staff) — Provincial Police aqua recovery teams have been searching the waters of Lake Ontario near here for a 20-year-old Belleville youth reported missing in his kayak nearly two weeks ago.

Gregory Boyle of 11 Fifth Street, left Belleville several weeks ago with Presqu'ile Park as his destination.

He was last reported seen Aug. 6.

Picton detachment, OPP have recovered his craft, washed up on the shores at Sand Banks Provincial Park near Lakeshore Lodge.

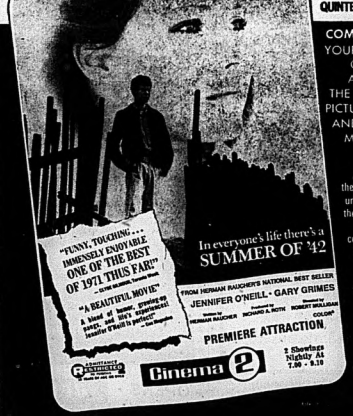
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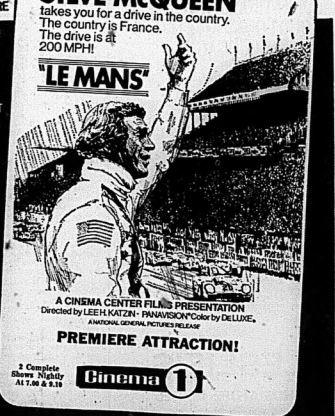
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Uncle Paul (13)
News (6) (7) (10) (13)
Satellite (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
Mr. Rogers (13)
Lovely Interiors (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)
North Country Cousins (7)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
7.30—NBC Action Playhouse (6)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Dan O'Connor (8)
Alias Smith and Jones (12)
8.00—Lancer (6) (10)
Lancer (8) (13)
Dan August (7)
Interns (8) (11) (12)
8.30—Dynamic Hands, Comedy Theatre (6)
9.00—MOVIE: "Ed Reddy" (6) (10)
MOVIE: "My Sweet Charlie" (11)
MOVIE: "Assassin" (12)
Judd, Barnaby (7)
9.30—Flying Circus (6)
Bell Telephone Special (13)
Dragnet (8)
10.00—Five Years to the Life (6)
Bonanza (8)
10.30—Encounter (6)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
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FRIDAY

● Pro Football: Cleveland Browns vs. Dallas Cowboys — 8:50 p.m. — 8.

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (10) (13)
8.30—David Frost (13)
Dateline (11)
World Beat (8)
News (6) (7) (8) (10)
Satellite (11)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (10)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Ironside (12)
Room 222 (7)
Mr. Rogers (13)
Merv Griffin (11)
9.30—Mod Squad (6)
Here Come the Brides (12)
Dan O'Connor (13)
Bewitched (8)
10.00—Dan O'Connor Show (7)
Interval (6) (11) (12)
Mission Hall (8)
10.00—Three Is a Family (13)
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Holloway Flag at Half-mast

Half of Tuesday night's Thurlow-Sidney Softball League semi-finals went according to plan but in the other half, pennant - winning Holloway was bounced by Crookston.

Two unearned runs in the seventh inning gave Crookston a 6-4 win over the favored Holloway squad. Larry Barnard and Gord Spencer saw action on the winners mound. They gave up seven hits while fanning eight and walking three. Dobson had two safeties for the winners.

Andy Faulkner went the route for Holloway giving up eight hits while striking out six. Gale Allen had two hits for the losers including a home run.

Dicken's Voyageurs took a one-game lead in their best-of-seven series with Glen Miller by virtue of a 3-1 win. Norm Lockhart picked up the win giving up only two hits while walking two and striking out nine. Stan Dafoe had two hits for the winners including a home run with Bob Ellis adding the only other hit.

Rick Peterson and Rick Hill, combined on the losers mound allowing three hits and fanning four. Wayne McGeachy and Gord Ridder had the only two safeties for Glen Miller.

Next game in both series will be this Thursday at Stirling commencing at 7 p.m.

Sport Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — James Edmund Mahon, 18, a right winger last season with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, died Tuesday of asphyxiation after being electrocuted while

Police said Mahon, of nearby Maidstone Township, was electrocuted while working at his home on a water pump while it was turned on.

In 62 games with Peterborough last season, Mahon had 45 goals and 44 assists. He came to the Petes two years ago in a trade with Hamilton Red Wings.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati first baseman Lee May and manager Sparky Anderson, ejected from Sunday's game against Chicago, have been fined $100 and $50 respectively by the National League, the NL has announced Tuesday.

May and Anderson were kicked out of the game in the seventh inning for home plate umpire Dick Stello. May began arguing with Stello after being called out on a strike. Anderson was booted when he also put up a beef with Stello.

Girls Took Time

The victory may not have been as swift but it was just as effective when Turcotte Heating finally prevailed as champions of the Belleville Minor Girls' Softball junior league.

The Heaters batuled through three weeks of round robin playoff competition before taking the championship Tuesday night with a 27-26 win over Clayton's TV.

Both the Senior and Junior leagues will be out in full force this Saturday when the annual Field Day will be held at the Alemite.

Printers Prolong Life

One team prolonged their play-off life while another will be facing a long winter after Tuesday night's Belleville Minor Softball play-off action.

The Richard Ellis Printing peewees steamed Woodland Dry Cleaners 16-6 to even their series at one game apiece. Bill Forbes fanned 12 batters and cranked a homer to pace the Printers. Greg Godfrey had a homer, triple, and two singles, John Jiandoplexus a home run and a single and Chris Graham a triple, double and single all for the winners.

Dale Vance had a homer and double for Woodland.

William Belch and Son saw a grand slam homer from Perry Cornell of the ANAF Vets sink them 14-12 and eliminate them from the Peewee 'B' round robin play-off series.

Barbeau Pots Seven

Rick Barbeau shook his lacrosse stick and out rolled seven goals which was more than enough for the Queen's Motor Hotel.

The Hotelmen potted five more goals in bombing the 707 Jets 12-1 in the third of a trio of Belleville Minor Lacrosse play-off games. Chris Rutledge, and Steve Wilson added two goals apiece with Jim Charlebois scoring the odd marker. Brian McMahon tallied the only Jets goal.

In a midget contest the Belleville Auto Dealers nipped Marv's Exxo 5-3. Don Nuttall had four goals and John Lederer one for the winners. Audie Brant, Glen Sine and Steve Muldoon each potted one for Marv's.

In the first game of the night Bob's Sports navy blanked the Golden Mile 5-0. Brad Miller had the hat trick for Bob's with Gerry Hooley and Barry Wilson adding one goal each.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
THURSDAY — E'on Jrs. vs Pt. Arms, 7 pm; Howard Smiths vs Bruins, 8:15 pm.
TOWNSEND SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Tweed Union Outside vs Morch's (PC).
THURSDAY — CNR vs Mead Johnson (CNR), 7 pm.
FRIDAY — Morch's vs Union Carbide, 6:30. Alemite, Mead Johnson vs CNR, 8:15, (Alemite).
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
TONIGHT — Latta at Read.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — PEWEE — Hopkins vs Harvey's, Fairmont.
WEDNESDAY — TADPOLE — Cabriveur vs Wannamaker's Exxo. (PAR). Richard Ellis vs Printer's (ANC).
THURSDAY — PEEWEE — Lacroix 30 vs Golden Mile (Park). Fosters vs Fitzgibbons (YMCA).
FRIDAY — TYKE — Allumbers 100 vs CNR (Park).

Likes Two Tries

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to compliment each other and the 400 metres is phychologically more satisfying as you only have to run around the track once instead of twice," says Dave.

"The meet this weekend is what I've been working for all year, though. I usually work out about four times a week with calisthenics, jogging, plus some speed work like 200 metre overloads — six 220's under 30 seconds with ten minutes rest in between. The Kinsmen meets around the area have been helpful too because I had a chance to work on style."

Dave who will be attending Waterloo University in a Physical Education course this fall is looking forward to some good coaching and some highly competitive meets throughout Canada and the States. "I feel I have to be pushed because its just too easy to slack off when you work alone. I think the University coaches will supply that push."

Unlike many of our athletes Dave was fortunate in acquiring the needed fund for his trip to Winnipeg from the Kinsmen Club and Belleville Minor Sports Associations. "I'll be reimbursed up to $140 which I'm very thankful for. Special thanks to Mrs. Elsie Jokinen who pulled for me all the way."

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ACCOMMODATION WTD.

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TWO BEDROOM APT. REQUIRED, 3 adults and cat, will furnish. 962-4662 Aug16-3t

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Aug18-3t

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TRUNK IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone after 5 p.m. 962-3647 Aug18-3t

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FOR RENT

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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, properly endorsed and addressed to the undersigned will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, up to 4:30 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) Tuesday, August 31, 1971 for the "Installation of Water and Sewer Services on Riverside Park and Portdale Park" Subdivision.

In accordance with specifications and other documents prepared by the Engineer.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. R. Wright,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Belleville.

Aug17-3t

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders addressed to "Tenders for Fuel Oil and Stove Oil" will be received by the undersigned up to and including 4:30 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) on Tuesday, August 31, 1971 for the supply of:

(a) 100,000 GALLONS more or less estimated at a total of 75,000 gallons of Stove Oil to Specification No. 1.

Tender forms are available at the City Hall, Belleville.

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TAKE NOTICE that The Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board as at the 30th day of July, 1971, passed By-law No. 1706 for the borrowing of money by the issuing of debentures in the principal amount of $322,000.00.

The amount required to be borrowed is $322,000.00 on the security of the debentures to be issued thereunder, and charges upon the undertaken property and the said Board and upon the revenues therefrom, as mentioned in the said By-law.

2. The debentures to be so issued shall be dated the 1st day of October in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy-one (1971) and shall bear interest at the rate of 7½% per annum payable yearly and shall mature on the 1st day of October in the years 1972 to 1991 inclusive in amounts as specified in Section 3 of the said By-law.

3. The debentures are payable in lawful money of Canada as to principal at the office of the Treasurer of the Province of Ontario in the City of Toronto and as to interest at the said office or at the Bank of Montreal in the City of Belleville.

4. The amounts and dates of payment of the principal of the debentures are as follows:

Year	Principal	Year	Principal
1972	$5,000.00	1982	$12,000.00
1973	$5,000.00	1983	$13,000.00
1974	$6,000.00	1984	$14,000.00
1975	$7,000.00	1985	$14,000.00
1976	$8,000.00	1986	$15,000.00
1977	$8,000.00	1987	$16,000.00
1978	$9,000.00	1988	$17,000.00
1979	$10,000.00	1989	$18,000.00
1980	$10,000.00	1990	$19,000.00
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Organized Labor Braced for Showdown Meeting on Pay Freeze

WASHINGTON (CP) — West Coast longshoremen, who have tied up U.S. Pacific ports for seven weeks, will respond today to an appeal by the Nixon administration to end their strikes as part of the sacrifices necessary under new belt-tight ened economic policy. J. Courtis Counts, director of the federal Construction board, asked for an end to all strikes on a voluntary basis.

Counts said he had the legal authority to force workers back if necessary.

The West Coast longshoremen, represented by Harry Bridges's International Longman's Union, will hold a news conference at noon PDT to announce their plans. They are the largest union now on strike. Some 150,000 workers are striking throughout the United Sates.

Counts said the administration will not wait "too long" before it imposes legal orders on strikers. He said the same law the president invoked for the wage-price freeze could also be used to bar strikes.

The mediation board can impose a fine of up to $5,000 for each violation and seek injunctions against strikers.

"There is little reason for stoppages to be in effect when there is no wage increase to be implemented," Counts said.

Even before Counts made his announcement, Floyd Green, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, accused the president of "strike-breaking on an unprecedented scale."

"No other administration in history has ever demanded that every American on strike return to work on terms that drive them to strike in the first place."

"In effect," Smith said, "the nation's chief executive has become the nation's chief strike-breaker."

Organized labor, meanwhile, is bracing for a face-to-face showdown meeting with administration leaders Thursday.

Nixon tapped a top economic adviser, George Shultz, and Labor Secretary J.D. Hodgson to respond to questions and criticism of AFL-CIO President George Meany, who called the wage-price freeze a bonanza for businessmen that would make workers suffer.

Shultz director of the White House office of management and budget, and Hodgson are to meet with the AFL-CIO's 35-man executive council to answer questions about the freeze and strike moratorium.

Leaders of the 12.6-million-member AFL-CIO voiced a host of questions and criticisms in advance of the meeting.

"We want to know what happens to all these labor contracts in existence including the obligations of employers to pay more money under wage step-ups," said a spokesman for Meany.

Government sources said such wage increases, along with others, were included under Nixon's 90-day freeze.

"What about companies that have already raised prices based on what future costs will be, and now the costs will be held down because they won't have to pay wage increases, and at the same time there is no attempt to freeze profits and interest rates?" added the labor spokesman.

Labor leaders at the meeting also are expected to ask Shultz and Hodgson about the effect of freezing wages, but letting some food prices escape the price freeze.

Government officials confirmed Nixon's exemption of "raw agricultural commodities" probably will apply at the supermarket to such unprocessed items as eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables. They added that processed foods—such as meats, butter, bread, pasteurized milk and frozen foods—will be covered by the price freeze.

In New York, Communications Workers of America said it will not stop its strike against the telephone company.

"We are not going back to work," said Don Keenana, president of Local 1100 of the CWA, which has 38,500 persons on strike across New York state.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

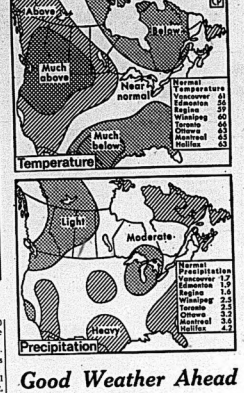
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MINES

Atlantic Coast 30

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Brunswick 480
Campbell Chib. 700
Candle 200
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Cons. Mosseau 270
Conwest Expl. 875
Dickenson 1.10
Dome 19¼
Hollinger 38
Inspiration 18
Kerr Addison 820
Lake Dufault 14¼
Lytton M. 134
Mattagami 1.10
Meta Uranium 89
Northgate 850
Opemiska 315
Orchan 375
Pamour 17¼
Pan Petrol 28
Rio Algom 15¼
Sherritt Gord. 15½
Steep Rock 213
Sudbury 33
Tech Corp. A 80

Asa ores 18½
Central Del Rio 16½
Dyno 1.10
Hydra 1.30
Mill City 158
Pure Gold 1.30
Ranger 13½
Sherritt Gord. 60
W. Decalta 600



Good Weather Ahead

Temperatures and precipitation will be normal and moderate respectively in all of the Great Lakes region according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. The west coast can expect temperatures much above normal with moderate precipitation. (CP Photo)

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers sold on a broad demand at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Grassed cattle met a moderate demand and good cow prices were under pressure. Veal calf prices were steady to the week's decline. Hog prices were steady while lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 2,316: Choice steers 34-35 with sales to 35.95; good 32.50-33.75; mixed 30-32; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32.80; good 29-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 24-26; good cows 23-23 with sales to 24; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-20; good baby bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medium 20-26.50.

Replacement cattle 190: Good light stockers and feeders 32-36; good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-31.

Calves 242: Choice vealers 37-41 with top choice 42.50; good 33-36; medium 27-32; common 24-26; boners 21-23.

Hogs 833: Base price 27.15-27.35, currently at Toronto 27.15; stags and boars 10.00; heavy sows 16.80.

Sheep and lambs 251: Good handyweight lambs 29-31 with sales to 31.75; common and medium lambs 26.50-28.50; sheep 5-15.

Net Earnings

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in all sectors of the Toronto stock market moved lower for the third consecutive session, in slow mid-morning trading today.

On the index, industrials were down .35 to 174.14, golds 1.11 to 178.73, base metals .36 to 88.01 and western oils 1.52 to 234.95.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 381,000 shares, down from 429,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Weakest subcommittee advances 119 to 80, with 151 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were general manufacturing, food processing, beverages and industrial mining. Electric of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups dropped lower.

Banking, trust and loan, pipeline and chemical issues edged fractionally higher.

Keeprite Products lost ¼ to $11¼, Bell ¼ to $45¼, Texas Gulf Sulphur ¼ to $16, Numac ¼ to $10¼ and Placer ¼ to $78.

Bow Valley was down ¼ to $28, Canadian Homestead 12 cents to $2.80, Dome ¼ to $21¼, Seagrams ¼ to $33¾, Moore ¼ to $35¾ and Dome Mines 1¼ to $65¾.

B.C. Telephone climbed ¼ to $63¾, Aimco ¼ to $15, Rio Algom ¼ to $15¾, National Petro 10 cents to $3.30, Imperial Oil ¼ to $22¼ and Canadian Tire A ¼ to $25¾.

On Tuesday, Industrials posted severe declines as prices in all sectors closed lower in moderate trading.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto offices of Wallace, Bampfield and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

Million number of sales, best sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imp Oil 19740, 28¾, dn ¼
Dom Found Sil 13071, 23¾, nc
NC
Sec Cap Cor 8550, 4.20, up .15
Inter Nick 6804, 31¾, dn ¼
Bell Can 6161, 45¼, dn ¼

MINES

Texm Mnes 12500, .43, dn .04
Sudb Mng 10000, .45, dn .05
Acme G Oil 9300, 24½, dn .01
NC
Cam Mnes 9400, .31, NC
Camflo 7300, 3.15, dn .05

OILS

Spoon Mnes 7800, 1.80, dn .02
BP G Oil 7300, 17.00, up .10
Can Homes 6150, 9.85, dn .10
Can S Pet 3400, 5.50, dn .20
Perm G Oil 2300, .54, dn .01

Dirty Air Is Costly

TORONTO (CP) — An unpublished study by York University economist estimates that air pollution will cost each Canadian city-dweller $115 a year by 1980.

The averages for Ontario and Toronto are higher; $137 and $200.

House painting and repair, laundry, corrosion of factory plant, animal and human health are among the losers.

Richard Zerbe, now an economist at the American Bar Foundation Centre in Chicago, prepared the study two years ago under a grant from the province. He says he feels the damage figures are conservative estimates and probably accurate within about 25 per cent.

Mr. Zerbe says that when he did the study, he was asked by the province not to talk to reporters about it and he feels that the government has attempted to play down the significance of the findings.

Shirley Sutherland Faces New Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge denied Tuesday defence motions to dismiss charges against Shirley Jean Sutherland, 36-year-old daughter of T.C. Douglas, former New Democratic Party leader.

Mrs. Sutherland, the wife of actor Donald Sutherland, is on trial with Donald Freed on three dismissed earlier, invalid laws regulating possession of hand grenades. The charges were dismissed earlier, but the dismissal was overturned on an appeal by the prosecutor.

The prosecution contends that Mrs. Sutherland, a mother of three, and Freed, 37, a west Los Angeles school teacher, planned to give the grenades to the Black Panthr party.

The defence asserts the grenades were planted by a police undercover agent.

U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson ordered a hearing for Nov. 30 on whether the defendants can receive a fair trial. Defence lawyers contend that police officers heard tape recordings of conversations involving the defendants and a defence investigator.

Anzacs to Quit Vietnam by Christmas

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Prime Minister William McMahon announced today that most of Australia's troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by Christmas.

At almost the same time, Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake announced in Wellington that all New Zealand combat troops in South Vietnam would be withdrawn "by about the end of this year."

Holyoake told Parliament that the decision had been taken after consultation with the government of South Vietnam, the United States and Australia.

In Canberra, McMahon told the House of Representatives that only some military training and advisory elements will be remaining in South Vietnam next year, "if they are wanted and if satisfactory arrangements can be made."

Australia has two battalions of troops, plus other army, navy and air force units in South Vietnam. Current strength is 6,000 strong, following a peak of 8,000 in 1968.

The Australian government first committed troops to South Vietnam on a large scale in 1965.

McMahon said the government also has approved an aid package for South Vietnam totalling $28 million to be spent during the next two years.

"The forces will begin withdrawing in the next few months, giving the Vietnamese time to adjust their force dispositions."

McMahon also announced a reduction in the period of the active draft for Australian men from two years to 18 months. The number of men called up each year would remain unchanged at 8,000.

Truman Says Gen. Marshall Agree McArthur Should Go

NEW YORK (AP) — Former president Harry S Truman says his secretary of defence, George C. Marshall, was the only official to initially voice disagreement over the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean War.

MacArthur was commander of United Nations troops in Korea.

Truman, in an interview in this month's Esquire magazine, said he had "called everybody together" at the peak of his dispute with MacArthur and told them:

"I'm going to fire that ... right now."

Interviewer Robert Alan Arthur quoted Truman as saying:

"Everyone agreed except George Marshall, who said it would hurt troop morale in Korea and we'd have trouble getting military appropriations through Congress."

The magazine quoted Truman as telling Marshall:

"George, you go back to the Pentagon and read the file of correspondence on MacArthur in the last two years. Then, be in my office at 9 tomorrow and if you tell me at that point not to fire him, I won't."

When Marshall returned, he told the president he had spent most of the night reading the file, Truman said.

Marshall was quoted as telling Truman:

"You should have fired that ... two years ago."

Truman said he fired MacArthur as supreme UN commander for two reasons.

First, he opposed MacArthur's view that the army of Nationalist China should be used in Korea. Truman said he believed MacArthur's policies in that area would have brought on a third world war.

Second, Truman felt MacArthur refused to respect presidential authority and challenged it.

"The traditional civilian supremacy of our government."

250 Persons Missing After Volcano Erupts

COYHAIQUE, Chile (Reuter) — Rescue squads inched their way through thick black smoke and driving rain into a remote Andean Valley Tuesday in search of 250 persons, missing since a previously inactive volcano erupted into life Friday.

Officials said Tuesday night three bodies have been found. But they still held out hope that many of the 10,000 head of cattle in the valley must have been killed by the lava or drowned in torrents of water sent gushing down the mountain as lava melted the high snows.

Chilean Interior Minister Jose Oxa Tuesday flew over the disaster area—the Huemules Valley in the barren foothills of Los Andres, 1,000 miles south of the Chilean capital of Santiago—and described the scene as catastrophic.

He said he will ask President Salvador Allende to declare a state of emergency.

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Raccoons Declared War on Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A major war has broken out in the streets and backyards of Toronto and high-placed officials estimate more garbage cans and goldfish in the city will be endangered before it is over.

On the one side is the forces of man, fighting under the banners of the Toronto Humane Society and dozens of exterminator companies armed with traps, nets, snarepoles and flashlights.

On the other is the enemy: A well-trained army of raccoons who are proving as elusive and tenacious as veteran jungle guerrilla fighters.

Lights have burned late at the Tender Trap Pest and Rodent Control Co. as officials gathered to seek help in their night battles against the ringed rodents.

"They're the No. 1 enemy," said Don Sanderson, president of Reliable Exterminators Ltd. which also lists among its adversaries mice, bats, fleas, ants, grubs, skunks, pigeons, rats and bedbugs.

Mr. Sanderson also cites another disturbing statistic.

"It's really bad now because this is the breeding time for them. There are about five pups to a litter and it's no time before they're out rampaging around town."

Reports from the battle zones in the inner city are discouraging.

Mrs. Donald Major bought three goldfish for her small backyard pond. They were fantails and cost 30 cents each. She installed them at night but by morning they were gone. Eaten by the enemy.

—An elderly woman just out of hospital was having a bath. She heard a noise and looked up. A coon was coming through the ceiling. "I heard they almost had to take her back to hospital," said Mr. Sanderson.

—Exterminators were involved in three-day skirmish when a platoon of racoons marched out of its hiding place and chomped through the roof of an office in a construction yard.

"Something is going to have to be done soon," said Ralph Burton of the humane society. "We used to take the captured ones to the zoo, but they don't want them anymore. They have too many.

"We take them to the outskirts of town and dump them, but they find their way back."

The big strategy meeting produced two gems: Officials decided that if they can't be stopped they are to be spayed, they could not breed. The other suggestion was for the government to drop nerve poisons to the far North before releasing them.

Fred Johnstone, president of Tender Trap, will seek a summit meeting with heads of the wildlife division of the department of lands and forests to present his two-point plan for ending the war.

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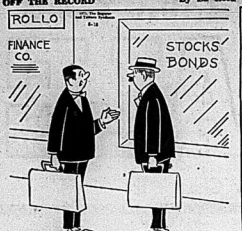
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Being Grandparent Can Be Rewarding

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I recently read your column "Being A Grandparent Is Not Always Easy." It may not be Easy, but it can be most rewarding, especially if grandparents don't "take over."

Now is the time to be an applauding audience and enjoy the show. It feels wonderful to be able to sit back and relax — except for occasional diaper - change and baby-sitting chores.

When your own children realize that you are allowing them to run their own show, the stage door will open wide and welcome, and you will be able to partake of the act — but on their terms.

Believe me, it works out well. You get to see the children and the grandchildren, you are asked for advice — but you're not underfoot all the time.

I agree with you, Dr. Steincrohn, that letters and phone calls hardly compensate for a personal appearance. Grandchildren are deprived of a wonderful part of life if they miss the warmth of grandparents, when grandparents are still around and available. — Mrs. S.

COMMENT: True, how true. The trouble is, Mrs. S., that so many grandparents remain too possessive. "They're my kids, my grandchildren — why should I allow myself to be pushed into a corner as though I were a stranger?"

To such overly sensitive grandparents I say that there should be no such thing as ownership of their descendants — whether they are children or grandchildren.

There is a bond of heredity, yes. But as you say you are not rightfully endowed with the privilege of ruling your youngsters and their children as though they were something you had bought in a shop.

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For Mrs. B.: There are times when operation in the treatment of hemorrhoids needs to be postponed for some reason. When this is true, injection treatment for internal hemorrhoids may be the proper choice.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I understand a drug called procaine hydrochloride is sometimes injected into an injured area so a boy can get into a football game. It decreases the pain, but don't you think this is bad practice? — Mr. Y. (Worried Parent.)

COMMENT: I believe that no boy's health should be sacrificed to the winning of a game. Most physicians connected with football and other athletic sports feel the same. This practice has been condemned by many organizations, including the American Medical Association Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports.

For Mrs. Y.: Cranberry juice is a delightful, drink, but we have no proof that drinking it will prevent the formation of kidney stones. It's supposed to acidify the urine. But it would require about eight ounces of cranberry juice taken four or five times a day to make any appreciable change in the acidity of urine.

Besides, there are other ways. And whatever good the cranberry juice brings may be due to the swallowing of an increased amount of liquid daily — which is what most doctors recommend in kidney stone patients.

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For Mr. H.: In answer to your question, "Are there any oral medications for allergy instead of shots?" my reply is, "Yes." For example, antihistamines and cortisone among others.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Man Has Right to Bet

New York have written in to ask me how I feel about the "off-track" betting on the horse races that their state has recently legalized.

I am very much in favor of it, as a lesser evil. The greater evil by far is the continuation of illegal betting in the hands of the mobsters and racketeers, which nets hundreds of millions a year for organized crime.

There is no reason that betting should be illegal; and there is nothing inherently "immoral" about it. As Chesterton put it long ago, a man has a right to bet what he has a right to lose; if he bets more, he is like the alcoholic who drinks more than he should. But laws like Prohibition can never be the answer to such excesses.

By making gambling illegal, the authorities have simply augmented and entrenched the power of organized crime. Every serious study made of the subject shows that mobsters get the bulk of their funding from gambling activities, since there is an enormous public demand, and they provide the only effective supply.

Now, gambling cannot exist without police knowledge; and illegal gambling activities are the chief corrupter of police departments.

Organized crime could not possibly be successful without the connivance of police officials; everybody in a neighborhood knows where a bookie joint is, or who handles the numbers racket in a big city operation. They also know that the cops know it, which breeds cynicism and contempt for "the law" in precisely those neighborhoods that need the best law enforcement. In his book some years ago, A two-Dollar Bet Means Murder, Fred Cook, the investigative reporter, shows how a two-buck bet placed with the corner bookie initiates a chain-reaction leading to corruption of the police, breakdown of criminal influence to other fields, and to the kind of gangland murder that is rarely solved.

In one medium-sized city alone, Buffalo, Cook reports, the New York State Crime Commission was astonished to discover that gambling, bookmaking, prostitution and the numbers racket were growing more than $100 million a year. Imagine what it has been in New York and Chicago.

Betting, or "punting," has been a respectable and responsible activity in Britain for many decades, under strict government control, with no imputation of criminal connections and no police corruption. Our hypocritical attitude toward gambling has done more to subvert the law in the U.S. than anything since the wretched Volstead Act.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 19

Your birthday today: Begins a time of gathering unto yourself all you have earned in current for the last three years or so of stirring about. Seek to simplify your life. Abandon unconstructive habits — possessions and property which no longer serve purposes in your life. Today's natives have strong linguistic talents, often the faculty for improving on other peoples' stories.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Pick up where you left off yesterday; leave the tantrums and shouting to others.

Taurus (Apr. 20 — May 20): Disturbed schedules are natural — to be taken as exercises in adaptability. Keep extra reserve supplies handy.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Present your most impartial and rational side, although you may feel rather strongly about the news. With further study, understanding grows.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Keep your wits about you for a possible sudden reaction — no time for logical exercises. It's all right if you are sure of what you want in life and an idea of how to get it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Temptation opens in the guise of special opportunity. A valid offer will stand review, further consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Haste, taking co-operation for granted, create resistance, confusion. Patience and a quiet question designed to get things back onto their proper tracks are needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Let chronic complainers know of your determination. Avoid increase or exaggeration of obligations, both material and intangible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): People who infl ence your welfare are sensitive to whatever they hear about you. Direct statements on your part are helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If you can be of help to your friends now, do so, promptly. Later on may be a less convenient situation for an expression of your concern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Get a third opinion in case of dispute. Your viewpoint is concentrated on what you have studied, and you are at a disadvantage, particularly when disagreeing with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You scurry vigorously just to keep up with the situation yet nothing settled, but merely held over for further attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Whatever you do on the job today goes home with you as part of your experience: you will relive it later.

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MINTO — Mrs. Jim York underwent surgery in Belleville hospital last Wednesday and is reported progressing favorably.

Miss Gail Harris is spending the month of August in Toronto.

Mr. Newt Wilson of Roslin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Colden.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kemp of Palmerston spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgess of Whitby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harris and family of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris.

Queensboro

Mrs. Roy Rollins and Mrs. William Lynn were among those who went on a bus trip to Moosonee and other points of interest in Northern Ontario on the weekend.

Robbie Lynn returned to his home in Cobourg on Sunday after spending this week with Mrs. William Lynn.

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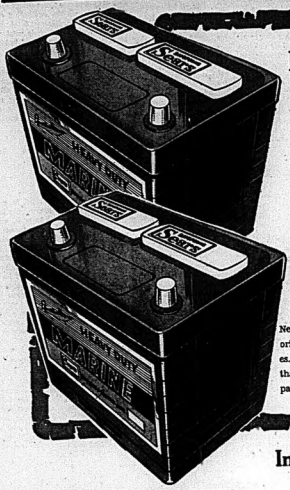
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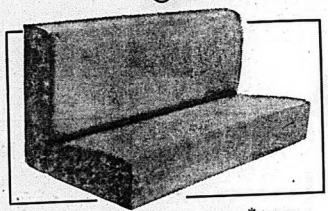
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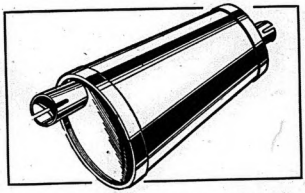
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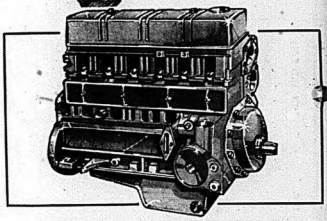
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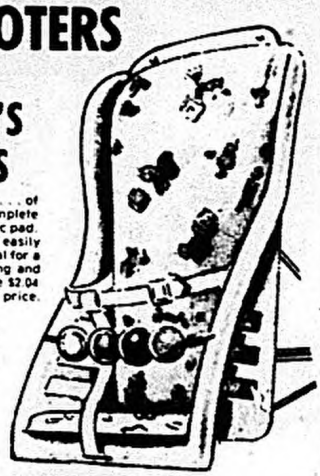
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Luxury quality half-slips in "Petite" and regular lengths...choice includes easy care arnel Tricot...fine cottons with lace and applique detailing...Shadow proof panel too! In white and a host of pretty pastels...Sizes S., M, L.

Reg. 1.98 ..... **1.38** each

Women's "Magicare"

Waltz Length

GOWNS

Of drip dry "Magicare" cotton, little or no ironing required in a selection of plain shades and pretty floral patterns cap and sleeveless tyle, ruffled and straight hems, lace embroidered...Sizes Small, Med., and Large.

Reg. 1.99

Special, each **1.66**

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SEAMFREE NYLONS

Fine 400 needle quality... micro-mesh nylon with stretch Ban-Lon tops. Choose from lovely new costume shades in sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 69c value... We advise stocking up at this low price!

2 Prs. 88c

Women's Tailored

COTTON PYJAMAS

Crisp and fresh, easy fitting, tailored style pyjamas...with cool short sleeves...elastic waist trousers...in a wide range of pretty floral patterns. Sizes S, M, only.

Reg. 2.49 **1.84** Pair



$1.00 OFF SALE

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PLAYTEX BRAS

Cross Your Heart

No. 181 Reg. 5.00

SAVE 1.00 **4.00**

GREAT SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S GIRDLES...

Women's Lycra

GIRDLES

Women's lovely fine, Lycra panty girdles and regular girdles...in white...with attached garters. Offering excellent control and comfort...wash and dry in a wink! Medium and large sizes...sale feature!

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Popular "Gothic" make...of comfortable, well supported Lycra back...cross-over safeen brocaded front...attached garters. Sizes 28, 29, 30, 31 & 32...Regular priced $5.00...Special each

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PANTI-HOSE

Of 100 percent stretch nylon, one-size fits up to 160 lbs...NON-RUN nylon for better wear and made with gusset crotch for more comfortable fit...in beige and spice shades...Special pair only

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Special!

Women's Rayon

TRICOT BRIEFS

Smooth, fitting tailored style. Elastic leg and flat elastic waist. Plain white and colors. Sizes SMALL & MED. ONLY

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Fine quality combed cotton T-Shirts have nylon reinforced neck and short sleeves. Athletic styled briefs. Sizes S-M-L.

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Men's Canadian Made Blended DRESS SLACKS

Popular Canadian manufacturer...expertly tailored with either belt loop or "Dak" style waist in viscose and wool blended fabrics. Selection of charcoals, blacks and the new fashion shades. Sizes 30 to 44 in the group.

Reg. 9.95 Special, pair 7.48

Men's Permanent-Press SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS

Sport and dress shirts included in this group...all of easy care permanent press fabrics, in smart plain shades, woven stripes etc...newest colors and collar styling. Sizes S to XL. Sale each

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Reg. $3.98 — 2.99 ea.

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Good looking, hard - wearing permanent press 52 percent polyester and 48 percent polynosic fabric. Well tailored with slim hips, wide belt loop waist. Large color choice, no ironing ever. Sizes 30 to 40

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WORK CLOTHES BARGAIN BUYS!

Men's High Back BIB OVERALLS

Pre-shrunk, navy blue cotton denim, big, full fitting size, double stitched seams and bar tacked at points of strain. Sizes 36 to 44.

Special, Pair 4.99

Men's Perma-Press WORK PANTS

Pre-shrunk permanent press nylon and cotton blend, 8½ oz. in weight, tunnel loops, heavy duty zipper. Choice of olive or brown. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. $5.95 Special.

Reg. $5.95 3.99 PAIR



Men's Sturdy Leather WORK GLOVES

Striped canvas back and short canvas cuff, leather front with leather knuckle protector bar, one full size. $1.49 value.

99¢ Pr.

Great Value! Men's Drill WORK SHIRTS

Durable, well-woven cotton drill, forest green shade only. Big, full fitting sizes. Strongly finished throughout. Sizes 14½ to 17½.

1.76



Men's Dacron & Cotton SPORT JACKETS

Of non-wrinkle 85 percent dacron 15 percent rayon...medium weight...in smart new checks and stripes...latest fashion colors... expertly tailored in single and double breasted models, centre and side vent...sizes 36 to 46 in the group...Save $5.22 on this special.

Reg. 34.88

29.66 each

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Thermal knit of 100 percent nylon yarns, blue-grey with red top. One full fitting size.

pair 66c

2 prs. 1.25

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Large assortment of knitted cotton, ribbed cotton, cotton mesh and cotton Terry. Various neck styles. Huge selection of colors. Sizes small to X large

Reg. $1.98 1.47 ea.

Reg. $2.98 2.47 ea.

WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

Famous Canadian make...A terrific value for these would sell elsewhere for $18.95...expertly tailored with wide or regular belt loops, cut-away or slash pockets, regular legs, choice of todays fashion colors, sizes 30 to 44, Special pair only.

Compare 18.95 ..... 13.99 pr.

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High style, high color, dominates these shirts of "Permanent Press" polyester and cotton with double French cuff and long pointed collars. Choose from gold, green, taupe and blue. Sizes 14 to 17.

Compare at $4.98

3.76

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Men's Polyester Crimp-Knit FLAIR PANTS

They are here at last....100 percent polyester crimp-knit pants for men.... carefree machine wash and dry...smartly tailored with wide loops, cut-away pockets, fashionable flair legs...in navy grey & beige tones. Sizes 30 to 36 Lipson's low low price pair only.

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- All Wool Fabrics
- Fortrel and Wool Blends
- Sizes 36 to 46



Mens smartly tailored one pant suits . . . in the natty, new, checks, stripes of gold, green and blue . . . reduced from our reg. $55.00 line . . . extra pants where available reg. $14.95 are sale priced at $9.97 . . . or choose from our regular $69.50, 2 pant suit stock in darker shades of charcoal, brown, blue and navys . . . all lines are smartly crafted, throughout for that smooth sharp fit . . . Your choice of 1 or 2 Pant suit for.



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Save $1.00 on Men's Action Knit ACRYLIC JERSEYS

Soft easy care acrylic fibre . . . that Wash and dry like a charm . . . Action knit with full fashioned short sleeves . . . tremendous variety of styles in plains, stripes and two color combos. Sizes S to XL entire stock to clear . .

Reg. 3.99 **2.99** ea.

Reg. 4.77 **3.77** ea.





Men's COTTON BRIEFS

White ribbed cotton athletic style. Sizes S, M, L. Special. **2 pair 99c**

Men's Athletic Vests, Size Small only 3 for $1.00

SPECIAL! Men's Unlined GOLF JACKETS

Super buy! Selection of unlined permanent press polyester and cotton blends. Unlined nylons and terylenes in light to dark plain shades. Smartly styled. Reg. $6.95 to $8.95 values in the lot. Sizes S to L and 36 to 46. Ea.

Reg. 6.95 to 8.95

4.99

SAVE!

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Men's "Koratron" Button Front FLAIR PANTS

Good looking, hard wearing permanent pressed cotton and polyester blended fabrics . . . stylish spanish waist, button through front closure, wide belt loops, cut away pockets and fashionable flair legs. plain shades. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. 5.99 Save 1.00 Special pair.

4.99 pr.

SPECIAL Young Men's FLAIR BOTTOM PANTS

Blue denim plain twills. Dashing stripes washable navy blue denims, sturdy white or gold cotton twills and colorful striped drills. Strong zipper, patch and cutaway pockets, stylish flaired bottoms. Sizes 28 to 36 . . .

Reg. $3.99 and $4.77

3.48 pr

Men's Blended Nylon DRESS SHIRTS

In luxurious blended nylon and polyester . . . with two button cuff long sleeves, to - days pointed collar styling, natty striped patterns, high fashion colors . . . easy care, wash and dry in a wink . . . Size 12½ to 17 Special.

Reg. 2.99 ea. **2 for $5**

Men's Broadcloth PYJAMAS

Take advantage of this super special! Big cut. . . for comfortable fit. . . beautiful sleep. Of fine washable cotton broadcloths . . . in a myriad of fancy and striped patterns. Big color choice. Sizes A to E. Buy several at this low price.

2.93 Pr.

Men's Fleece-Lined SWEAT SHIRTS

Of fine cotton jersey. . . with soft fleeced inside. Ideal for work or sports. Big array of flashy colors . . raglan style long sleeves. Sizes S to XL.

1.99 ea.

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With boxer style elastic waist . . . easy fitting . . . full cut for more comfort and freedom . . . five polyester and cotton material . . . no - ironing ever, solid shades . . . Sizes S to XL. Sale price.

Reg. 1.29 **97c** Pair

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OUTSTANDING QUALITY

SPECIAL! WOMEN'S

Blazer Style CARDIGANS



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Reg. 8.88

6.97 ea.

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CRIMP-KNIT SKIRTS

Tremendous savings! Canadian made from washable fortrel fabrics petite length, pull-on waist style. In a host of new fashion colors.

Sizes 10 to 14
Reg. 6.95

3.48

GREAT SAVINGS

Women's Canadian Made

Polyester

CRIMP-KNIT PANTS

Pull-on polyester pants in herringbone weave...now at savings! Famous name, wash and wear pants in navy, brown, white, black, red, green or lilac. Sizes 10 to 20.

Reg. 9.88 Value

7.86 PAIR

SPECIAL!
REG. $7.95

Misses'

FLAIR PANTS

Bonded acrylic cotton hopsacks, stretch cottons, all from leading Canadian manufacturers. In plain shades, sailor prints, wide track stripes, natty tweeds, novel trimmed. Selections of colors, patterns, etc. Sizes 8 to 16.

Pr. **4.87**

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CLEARANCE

Of Beautiful Women's

SUMMER DRESSES

25% to 50% OFF



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3 BIG SALE GROUPS WITH VALUES TO $25.00

GROUP 1 **$8.** GROUP 2 **$10.** GROUP 3 **$12.**

FINAL SUMMER CLEAROUT!

Summer Crimp-Knit

- SUITS
- DRESSES

1/3 OFF!

Balance of our summer stock to clear at one-third off their regular price. Washable fortrel crimp knit fabrics, plain and jacquard knit fabrics. Choose from 2-piece suit dresses, pant suits and dresses. Sizes 8 to 20 and 14½ to 24½ in the lot.

Reg. 20.00 to 30.00

13.33 to $20



SEE THE MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE IN OUR STORE

Misses' "Wrangler"

SLIMS & FLAIRS

Famous "Wrangler" make, every pair first quality in rough, tough cotton twills and faded denims. Fashion jeans in slim leg, boot and flair leg styles. Huge choice of pastel and dark shades. Sizes 10 to 16.

Slim Leg Reg. 5.95 **3.88** pair

Flair Leg Reg. 6.95 **4.88** pair

Women's "Wrangler"

Oversize

Flair Leg

JEANS

Famous "Wrangler" make...choose from sturdy navy blue denim, styled with zipper front, deep belt loops, slightly flaired leg, double stitched, riveted bar tacked at points of strain. Note sizes 38 to 44. Specially priced...

Sizes 38 to 44

7.77 pair

FINAL CLEARANCE! Misses' Stretch **NYLON SLIMS** 2 for 5.

Side zipper, slim leg, with attached foot straps...in black, yellow, biege, sizes 10 & 12 only. Reg. 6.95 pair. No exchange or refund. Clearing.

CLEARING! Reg. 1.98 to 3.98

Misses' Cotton SLIMS **SHORTS & SURFERS** Pair. **1.00**

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BIG VALUE

CLEARANCE!

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REMEMBER YOU SAVE ⅓ OFF REG. PRICE

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USE YOUR "CHARGEX" CARD

SAVE! $2.10 Women's Cordana

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Washable, easy - care cotton cordona in several floral designs. Zipper back style with three quarter length sleeves. Rick-rack braid trim. Sizes S M L Reg. $4.98 Special

Reg. 4.98 **2.88**

WOMEN'S Oversize

PULLOVERS

In plain shades of black, gold, and green, Washable flat knit acrylic yarns. Long sleeve style with open V-neck. Sizes 42 - 44. and 46. Reg. $3.99 Save $1.00 Special,

2.99 each

Final Clear-Out Women's

SUMMER SANDALS

Smartly styled with sling back, two inch block heels and a choice of cork or platform soles, in various braided of shinny vinyl strap styles, white, red and bone. Sizes 5 to 10. Special.

Reg. 4.98 **1.99** Pair

Special!
Misses' Polyester

PANT SUITS

Machine or Hand washable 100 percent polyester . . . finely woven . . . two piece style with choice of zipper front sports collar top or zipper back round neck top . . . stitched crease flair leg, pull on pants . . . in solid shades or two tone combos . . . new fall colors. Sizes S to XL

Reg. 14.88

12.77 Suit

Misses' "Magicare" Peasant

BLOUSES

Easy care "Magicare" cottons, in white only...peasant styling with elastic scoop neck elastic long sleeves with colorful lace trim. Sizes 10 to 18. Special.

Reg. 7.95

6.66 ea.

Women's Full-Fashioned Acrylic

CARDIGANS

Of medium weight flat knit Acrylic...full buttoned front, sports type collar...solid shades of blue, white, navy...Sizes S, M; & L. Reg. $5.77 Save $1.33.

SPECIAL **4.44** ea.

Misse's Pop-o-Lin

SAFARI JACKETS

Practical & serviceable . . . of medium weight cotton pop - o - lin, celanese lined . . . Safari styled, with zipper front, sports type collar, two patch pockets and all around belt . . . Hip length . . . choice of solid shades Sizes S, M, & L. Special

7.88 each

Women's Sleeveless Acrylic

PULLOVERS

Round and V-neck sleeveless styles. 100 percent virgin acrylic. Washes like a charm, snug ribbed waist band. Large assortment of plain shades. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 2.98 Save 1/3 ea. **1.99**

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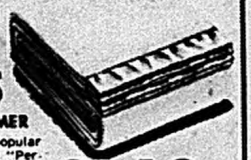
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SPECIAL! ESMOND "BEAUMONT"

72"x84" BLENDED BLANKETS



SAVE 1.50 LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

72" x 84" . . . Reg. $4.98 popular "Beaumont" brand with the new "Permanap" finish. Non-allergic blended fibres, washable and warm. 4" satin binding in a host of pretty pastel shades. Special — Thurs. Fri. and Sat. August 19-20-21 only!

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COTTON SHEETS

Fine, beautifully textured muslin sheets . . . of high count cotton yarns . . . snow white bleach . . . in 2 popular sizes, too. Plain hem style . . . ready to use. Save at these low, sale prices.

72"x100" EACH	81"x100" EACH
2.32	**2.62**

"MILADY" MUSLIN PILLOW SLIPS, pair 82¢

SUPER BUY! Save On Plaid Multi-Color

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Medium weight . . . gay colorful plaid patterns. Stitched ends. Note the sizes. Here's great savings for you at these low, sale prices.

70"x90"	80"x90"	80"x100"
2.58 each	**2.88** each	**3.18** each

2-Piece Sculptured Chenille

BATH MAT SETS



A lovely choice for the bathroom. In dainty pastel shades . . . in rich self toned sculptured designs, oblong in shape. 2 piece set, mat is 21" x 33" with matching seat covers . . .

SAVE $1.00—REG. $3.77

SPECIAL! SET ONLY . . . **2.77**

SAVE ON TWIN BED

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Compare at $9.95



NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

In baby chenille . . . well tufted . . . with bullion type fringe trimming. In rich, pastel shades . . . to go with almost any decor. Single bed sizes, Special each **7.99**

RUG SALE

Foam-Back Viscose

TWEED RUGS

In attractive tweedy and striped pattern . . . deep pile hard-wearing viscose yarns with soft foam back in several decorator colors.

6'x9' Reg. $24.88	9'x12' Reg. $39.88
17.48 ea.	**32.48** ea.

Foam Back Multi-Filament

NYLON RUGS

100 percent nylon in several smart sculptored designs and tweedy patterns. In new shades match and decor. Easy to care for and serviceable. Thick non-stitch foam back.

6'x9' Reg. $34.88	9'x12' Reg. $69.77
24.88 ea.	**58.48** ea.

NYLON MATS

Of same hardwearing multi-filament nylon as in the rugs above in sculptured designs, tweeds and shags . . . decoration colors . . .

18"x27"	24"x36"	27"x48"
1.99 ea.	**2.99** ea.	**4.99** ea.

Save! "Homestead"

WHITE COTTON SHEETS

Famous Tex-made "Homestead" about 136 threads to square inch for satisfactory service. Snow white bleach finished sizes as listed below . . . no starch or filling . . . ready to use . . . 4 popular sizes . . . at low, money prices! Stock up! You'll save more at Lipson's!

TWIN 39" x 75" 72" x 100". Ea.	DOUBLE 54" x 75" 81" x 100" Ea.	42" PILLOW SLIPS Pr.
2.77	**2.97**	**1.27**

"CHINOOK" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

Buy in quantity for months ahead while these low prices prevail! Famous Tex-made "Chinook" brand . . . flannelette blankets in popular sizes every one priced away below usual marking. Soft and fluffy . . . FIRST QUALITY . . . choice of blue or pink striped borders . . . whipped singly.



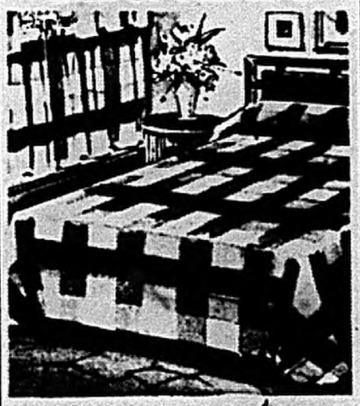
70"x90" PAIR	80"x90" PAIR	80"x100" Pair
4.24	**5.24**	**6.24**

12"x12" TERRY FACE CLOTHS

Soft absorbent cotton terry. First quality, colorful striped patterns. Reg: 25c and 29c each **4 for 88¢**

80"x100" Homespun

BEDSPREADS



In colorful plaid patterns, washable and colorfast. Stock up at low sale price. Large double bed size.

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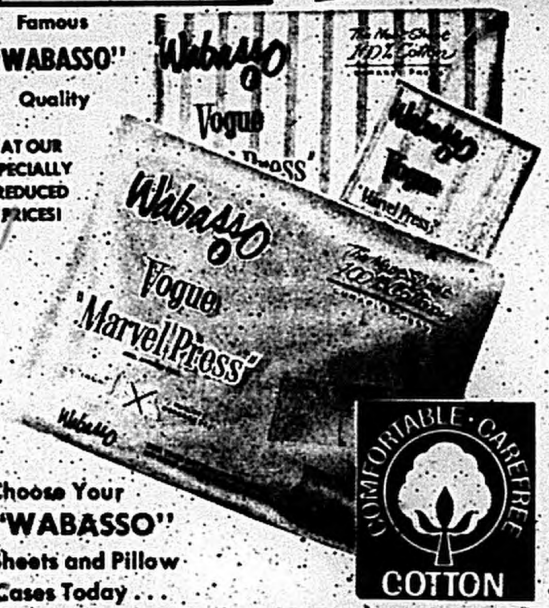
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WABASSO "Marvel Press" NO-IRON COTTON SHEETS

For sheets the iron age has ended . . . "Marvel press" from Wabasso is here Truly no-iron . . . stay wrinkle-free for the life of the sheet. Crisp cool; white cotton; and all-over Sunflower prints . . . stays soft; through years of washing. Stock-up . . . see for yourself! Buy now and save!



Snow Whites		Sunflower Prints	
TWINS 72"x10" 39"x75" Ea.	3.28	TWINS 72"x100" 39"x75" Ea.	4.28
DOUBLES 81"x100" 54"x75" Ea.	3.68	DOUBLES 81"x100" 54"x75" Ea.	4.78
QUEENS 90"x115" 60"x80" Ea.	4.68	QUEENS 60"x80" Ea.	5.78
PILLOW SLIPS Pr.	1.48	PILLOW SLIPS Pr.	2.28

20"x40" Size—First Quality

TERRY BATH TOWELS

In dashing checks, smartly plain shades and pretty florals. Deep thick nap for plenty of absorbency. Big 20" x 40" size. Large color choice. Reg. 98c ea. sale price

68c ea.



MATTRESS COVERS

Strong serviceable unbleached cotton, cut slightly larger for perfect fit. In single and double bed sizes. Special.

Tie-End Type 2.97

Save! White—Zippered

PILLOW PROTECTORS

Excellent quality cotton . . . snow white bleach . . . in sizes to take a standard pillow. Zippered on one end, too; makes putting on and taking off easy. Invest in several to protect your pillows.

2 for 88c

17"x29" Screen Printed

LINEN TEA TOWELS

Use as tea towels, dresser and table runners, etc. in various floral and scenic designs in a host of colors. Guaranteed fast colors.

Reg. 59c each

2 for 88c

Embroidered

PILLOW SLIPS



Fine imported quality . . . with exquisite handworked embroidered pattern . . . scalloped trim, standard 20" x 32" size . . . poly-wrapped in pairs. Save 65c now only.

Reg. $1.98 Pr. 1.23

SPECIAL! COTTON

DISHCLOTHS



Large size sturdy quality cotton mesh, woven cotton, etc. Colorful checks and plaids. Reg. 99c Special packages of 5.

87¢

Elegant Floral Patterned Sheared

TOWELS

From famous Canadian Mills, soft thick velvety sheared cotton terry in various exquisite floral designs and a host of decorator shades. Anniversary sale priced for big savings.

BATH SIZE	GUEST SIZE	FACE CLOTH
22"x42" Reg. 2.98	16"x27" Reg. 1.69	12"x12" Reg. 79c
2.48 each	1.28 each	58c each

'SAVE! 50c on PURE LINEN

TABLECLOTHS

Excellent quality imported pure linen in a host of pretty screen printed floral & fruit designs . . . washable & color fast . . . choice of two sizes. Special.

Reg. 1.98 1.48 each

Reg. 2.98 2.48 each

Imported Scotch Lace

TABLECLOTHS

Imports from Scotland . . . opulent and elegant looking . . . in lacy scroll and floral patterns. Ecru tone. Pre-laundered, ready to use. Save at these sale prices!

52"x70" Compare at $5.95 ea. 4.37

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LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS ADVERTISED!

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Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958) GREAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale

BIGGER SAVINGS

Save $1.00 on Boys' and Men's

ALL-WEATHER NYLON JACKETS

Windproof, waterproof... light as a feather... 100 percent nylon in zipper or domed front styles. Choice of navy, brown, green or gold. Sizes S to XL Special..

BOYS' REG. 2.99 **1.99** MEN'S REG. 3.98 **2.99**

Save up to $1.51—Child's & Girls'

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More of Young Work, Many Adults Jobless

Hees Wants Controls Here

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The Trudeau government must immediately bring in price and wage guidelines backed by the announcement that controls will be mandatory if guidelines are not obeyed, says George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings. Price and wage controls, he maintains, are the only way to halt inflation and keep Canada in a competitive export position.

In a statement this morning, Mr. Hees said "The announcement by Statistics Canada that unemployment remains at the very high level of 6.3 per cent of the work force, seasonally adjusted, shows clearly that the measures introduced in the June budget have been ineffective in reducing high unemployment, from which this country has been suffering for the past year and a half.

"The government refusal to effectively stimulate the economy and thus produce jobs is in sharp contrast to the dramatic program announced by President Richard Nixon Sunday night to stimulate the American economy."

Mr. Hees said a 10 per cent cut in income taxes is the measure needed now to put sufficient purchasing power in the hands of Canadian people to stimulate sales, production and jobs to the degree necessary to reduce unemployment to an acceptable level.

"As the Candain ministers' meeting in Washington today will be unable to obtain any immediate exemption from the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by the American government, Canada's only chance of remaining competitive on the $3-billion a year of manufactured products which will be seriously affected, is for the Canadian government to take immediate steps to halt inflation in this country.

"Such a step would require the announcement of price and wage guidelines, backed by a statement by the government that it will impose mandatory price and wage controls if the government gidelines are not obeyed.

"Such a step must be taken without delay," concluded Mr. Hees.



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Seasonal Rate Decline Small

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment declined in Canada to 514,000 at mid-July from 551,000 in June and 518,000 a year earlier, as more students and young people were absorbed into the labor market.

A joint report by Statistics Canada and the manpower department said employment in Canada "showed the usual strength in July" as the number of jobs increased by 246,000 over the June figure to a total of 8,554,000.

The July labor force stood at 9,068,000, an increase of 209,000 over a month earlier.

The statistics are based on a survey of 30,000 households for the employment situation that existed in the week ended July 24.

The number of unemployed in July represented 5.7 per cent of the labor force, compared with 6.2 per cent in June and 5.9 per cent a year earlier. But there was a much smaller decline in the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate—the rate that is designed to take account of the normal slump in winter employment and increased activity in summer.

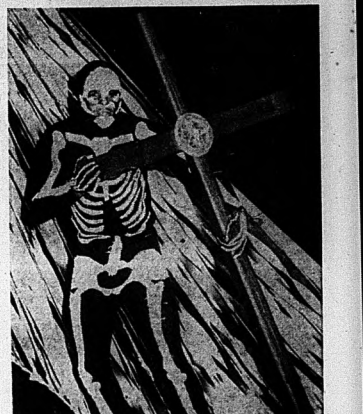
This seasonally-adjusted rate declined slightly to 6.3 per cent in July, from 6.4 per cent a month earlier. The rate had reached a peak of 6.8 last September, and then dipped to six per cent in March before rising again to 6.7 per cent in April.

Officials said this unexpected April rise was due to a late spring which held up normal economic activity. Finance Minister Edgar Benson has predicted that the seasonally-adjusted rate would decline slowly for the balance of the year.

The report said that persons in the 14-24 age group showed a greater-than-usual gain in employment during the month as 270,000 of them were absorbed into the working force. There was little change for men in the over-25 age group; the decline in employment for women over 25—40,000—is less than usual for this time of year, said the report.

Reporting on the increased employment activity, the report noted an "unusual increase" of 42,000 jobs in the service area "which appears to reflect the federal government. Opportunities for Youth program." There were above-average gains in primary industries up by 11,000—in finance, insurance and real estate—up by 10,000 —

SEASONAL
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Colin Brown

Death Comes to Everyman

Colhurnus, Belleville Youth Theatre, will stage its final production in the Pinnacle Playhouse beginning this Thursday, with curtain going up at 8.30. Everyman, a fifteenth century church morality play, will be under the direction of Laurence Ewashen. Here, Edward J. Ross, portraying Death, summons Everyman for judgment. Visual presentation surpasses anything done by the group so far.

Tradeau Hurries Home

Benson Says Visit to U.S. 'Not End of Our Position'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin fly to Washington today to argue for a Canadian exemption from new U.S. import duties.

But Mr. Benson said Wednesday the one-day mission is "not the end of our position" in trying to soften the effects of the new U.S. economic policies.

President Nixon Sunday ordered a 10-per-cent surcharge on all U.S. imports subject to duty, and this could mean $250 million to $300 million on total Canadian exports to the U.S. running to $12 billion. About one-quarter of Canada's exports to the U.S., mostly manufactured goods, would be affected.

On their return, the Canadian delegation leaders will report directly to Prime Minister Trudeau who, cut short a 25-day European tour with his wife to return to Ottawa today as a result of developments.

Mr. Benson would not predict what effect the surcharges would have on Canadian industry and unemployment until he knows what the United States will do in response to the mission's hard-line request for an exemption.

Also unknown, he said, is how long the surcharges would remain in effect, "and what action the Canadian government might take."

This was the finance minister's first suggestion that the government might have some alternative in mind since his return early Wednesday from an abbreviated holiday in The Netherlands.

His remark, however, did not indicate whether he had some retaliatory action against the United States in mind, or some federal government plan to soften the blow of the surcharges on Canadian exporters.

"We'll have to decide this — what action the Canadian government might take—after consultation with the United States," he said.

Mitchell Sharp external affairs minister and acting prime minister, dismissed as unanswerable a reporter's question about what the Canadian government would do "if the Americans simply turn a deaf ear."

"It is my belief that the government of the United States does understand our situations and that these particular measures were not directed against us.

"That is the burden of our submission to them, and we are hoping—and, I think, with some justification—that this will appeal to the U.S. government."

The rub of the Canadian argument is that such heavy imposts on imports from Canada would be counter-productive. They would do so much harm to Canada that the growth of the Canadian market for U.S. goods would be jeopardized.

Exemption Might Bend GATT Rule

WASHINGTON (CP) — A cabinet-level Canadian mission today begins its first crucial moves to have the Nixon administration lift a new 10-per-cent levy that would affect 25 per cent of Canada's exports to the United States, or roughly $3 billion annually.

There were hints that the mission may face rough going. U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker said Wednesday he believes exempting any country from the import levy might violate rules of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs. The Common Market already has accused the U.S. of violating the agreement by imposing the tax in the first place.

Walker said he could not state authoritatively this view—which would block Canada's request for an exemption from the tax —is a correct or final one.

The treasury is confident the surcharge does not violate GATT rules, Walker told a news conference, "because it is across-the-board, non-discriminatory."

News Briefs

DORION, Que. (CP) — Five persons were killed and another seriously injured Wednesday night in a two-car collision on the Trans Canada Highway just west of Montreal. Police identified four of the dead as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcoux and Mr. and Mrs. Medor Marcoux, all of Ste. Marthe, Que.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The murder trials of Bernard Lortie and Jacques Rose in the kidnap slaying of Pierre Laporte were fixed Wednesday for Sept. 13 and Oct. 12 respectively.

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PEGNITZ, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying American troops to a field exercise in the air Wednesday, plunged into a hayfield, and all 37 soldiers aboard perished in the flaming wreckage.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Another day of sunny weather is expected across southern Ontario today with temperatures climbing into the mid-80s. A disturbance stretching from James Bay to Lake Superior and into Minnesota has resulted in cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorm activity throughout northwestern Ontario. This disturbance is expected to push into southern Ontario by Friday afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	84	57
Year Ago	73	54



Jim Willard

British Soldiers Targets Of Ulster Propaganda Drive

BELFAST (AP) — The British Army, while claiming it is on the way to victory in Northern Ireland's shooting warfare, has been flung on the defensive by a sustained barrage of criticism over its conduct as peacemaker.

After a day in which two civilians were shot dead and two members of Parliament arrested by troops who had fought a pitched street battle with gunman, Lt.-Gen. Sir Harry Tuzo, commander-in-chief, said Wednesday: "I still think events are going our way—except for the propaganda campaign against the army."

Accusations of brutality spearhead the campaign.

The Guardian, published in London, demanded an impartial inquiry into the allegations. The Irish Republic government is pressing Britain along the same lines. The charges are expected to consume a large part of today's discussions between British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner.

A document published in the Irish Times of Dublin today was said to have been smuggled out of Belfast's Girdwood Barracks detention centre.

It described beating with nightsticks, clubbing with rifle butts, terrorizing by fierce dogs, the screaming and cursing of abuse.

Government and army officials said such assertions are "monstrous lies" and note that only 20 formal complaints out of a flood of unofficial allegations have been made to police.

The army late Wednesday night came under more immediate criticism for its behavior in scattered violence Wednesday.

A man killed by soldiers for ignoring orders to lay down a pistol turned out to be a deaf mute. Eamk's McDevitt, 28, was shot in Strabane, 15 miles from Londonderry, after a civil rights meeting addressed by Bernadette Devlin, a member of the British Parliament.

John McKelbey, chairman of Strabane City Fathers, said he had 23 witnesses who would swear McDevitt was not carrying a gun, but a rubber bullet. These six-inch missiles are fired by soldiers to break up riots.

Crowds in Strabane subsequently went on an orgy of burning and stoning. Three people were arrested.

In Londonderry, where early Wednesday morning troops clearing barricades from Roman Catholic areas were fired on by gunmen 23 times in a devastating hail of more than 300 bullets, soldiers arrested Belfast MPs John Hume, a Catholic, and Ivan Cooper, a Protestant.

They were part of a crowd sprayed with purple dye from water cannon as they tried to obstruct barricade clearing operations.

Hume, Cooper and civil rights leader Hugh Logue were frisked then charged with obstruction and released on bail to appear in court Monday.

Today's Chuckle

Man has 12 billion brain cells, and if he gets in an especially tight place he'll use a dozen or so of them as a last resort.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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The Wings of Man

Hey, what am I doing here, guys? In the opening sequence of last night's early performance of Imperial Hell Drivers, sky-diver Dick Wilbur, a veteran of 2,291 jumps, miscalculated a duplicated signal fire and bounced on a daredevil car.

No Decision Reached On Night School Future

The status of night school courses for adults in county secondary schools is still up in the air.

No decision was reached at a special meeting of Hastings County board of education Tuesday on turning the administration and funding of night school non-credit courses over to Loyalist College.

But trustees did give unofficial agreement in principle to the move, pending more information on the financial aspects of Loyalist's administration of the program versus county board administration.

The co - operative approach to adult education to prevent duplication of effort by all agencies offering night school instruction has been discussed this summer. But, said superintendent D. C. Stirling, "we were trying to do too much too quickly and working with too many agencies" to complete a co-operative plan in time for night school registration the end of September.

Mr. Stirling suggested that all agencies operate in 1971 as they have in the past. But it might be possible for Loyalist to assume financial responsibility for interest courses formerly conducted by the board of education.

The superintendent suggested that courses be held in board schools, but students, except those taking courses for secondary school credit, would be registered by the board's staff as Loyalist students. The evening class principal would be the day school principal or his appointee, and he would select the staff, who would be paid board rates by Loyalist. Advertising and promotion would also be taken over by Loyalist.

Night school courses have always been a losing proposition for the board, and the Loyalist takeover would be in the board's financial advantage, Mr. Stirling said. Last year the board paid $62,200 for night school teachers' salaries. No estimates were available on the cost of custodial staff and maintenance.

Trustee Macdonald Smith questioned Loyalist's director of extension, H. J. Butterill, on the size of the government grant available to the college for night school operation and the cost to the college of running the interest courses.

Mr. Butterill replied that because of the complexity of the grant formula he could give no figures on the amount Loyalist is entitled to for taking over interest courses. And because the college is as yet inexperienced in offering the courses now given in the schools, no firm figure is available on cost to the college.

Trustees were opposed to night school fee increases, and Mr. Stirling suggested that the board forego charging Loyalist for use of facilities to help fees down.

Night school interest courses have been offered for a fee of $10 a year. Loyalist charges a standard 50 cents a teaching hour, half the amount charged by most community colleges, Mr. Butterill said. The average interest course operated in the past by the college consisted of 30 teaching hours and the fee was $15.

Board chairman Donald Williams asked the trustees to "go forward in good faith" and agree in principle to the eventual takeover by Loyalist of night school interest courses. But trustees refused official agreement, pending further investigation of financing.

At a Loyalist board of governors' meeting July 8 the college's director of finance, P. G. Harry said about $130-000 extra revenue could be received by the college from the provincial government for night school operation. He estimated that the cost to the college of running the courses would be about $30,000, leaving Loyalist with a surplus of $100,000 on the operation.

Tieup Marks Opening

A giant-sized traffic jam marked the opening of Quinte Mall on North Front St. Wednesday morning. But the situation was sorted out by noon time. All available parking spots were filled and city police were forced to wave mall-bound cars past.

"We are talking about 2,200 cars here," said inspector Ralph Blatchford from the roof of the Ontario Provincial Police building where he maintained a command post yesterday.

He was referring to the Mall parking lot and two adjacent fields pressed into service as additional parking space during the morning.

By noon traffic lights at the intersection of North Front St. and Bell Blvd. were final ly in operation, easing the situation around the mall entrance.

A second traffic jam expected this morning failed to materialize and city police believe the traffic situation generated by the mall opening is now under control.

Car Starts Block Party

Residents on Charles Street held a block party in pre-dawn hours this morning but the occasion was not necessarily one which was being celebrated.

At 12:42 a.m. a northbound car came careening down the street, ran through a hedge owned by Benjamin Williams of 137 Charles Street, bending several fence posts and trampling trees in the process.

The high flight did not end there, however. Travelling east, the out-of-control car continued through hedges at 141 Charles Street, crossed the road and ran down two trees, coming to a halt against a car parked in the driveway.

The driver then left the scene.

Arrested and charged with having more than the legal limit of alcohol in his blood and careless driving was Donald W. Murray, 21, of Bleecker Avenue.

A resident who lives near the scene told The Intelligencer this morning many neighbors who has previously been unacquainted, took the opportunity to introduce themselves.

Dress was completely informal: pajamas, nightgowns and slippers were the order of the day.

The "party" did not break up until after 2:30 a.m.

More Vacancies

TWEED (Special) — Campers at district provincial parks are beginning to thin out, leaving more vacancies for this weekend.

Bon Echo, consistently filled most of the summer, reported nine vacancies this morning. Lake St. Peter had 24 vacancies, Black Lake 120, Outlet 100 and Sandbanks 35.

Obituaries and Funerals

MELVIN ROY MacKINNON

A resident of Belleville for the past 16 years and a retired employee of the Weston Bread Company, Melvin Roy MacKinnon, 35 Murney Street, died suddenly at his home on Thursday.

Born 60 years ago at Sturgeon, P.E.I., Mr. MacKinnon was the son of Mrs. Cristabell MacKinnon and the late Nathaniel MacKinnon and has lived in Toronto before coming to Belleville. Since he retired from Weston's he had operated a grocery store at the corner of Murney and Henry Streets.

Aside from his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Anne Heffernan, two sons, Bruce and Roy of Belleville and four daughters, Mrs. David (Lorraine) Duffus of Sudbury, and Sandra, Rosemary and Maureen, all at home.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the O'Brien Funeral Home with cremation in the chapel at 11 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery.

ALLAN DOUGLAS PEARCE

The funeral of Allan Douglas Pearce was held Tuesday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Robert Sherwin. Committal prayers at the graveside in Tillsonburg, Ont. were said by Rev. C. Husser.

The bearers were L. E. Miller, Cecil Wardell, James Carr, Charles Fairfield, Ross Messenger and Hugh Petrie man.

MRS. STANLEY JOHN PRICE

The funeral of Mrs. Stanley John Price was held Wednesday morning from the Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Alfred Feather, John and Richard Bedford, Charles, and Harry Smith, and Walter Parks.



Essay Winner Opens Plant

Julie Vandervoort, 13, of Campbellford, officially opened Campbellford's $1.2-million sewage treatment plant yesterday. Alre present for ribbon-cutting ceremonies were, left to right, Aubrey Moodey, Ontario Water Resources Commissioner, Russell Rowe, MPP for Northumberland, Murray Cheetham, OWRC, George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings and Campbellford Mayor Morley Tanner.

Campbellford Treatment Plant Is First on Trent Waterway

CAMPBELLFORD (Staff) — Residents of the town of Campbellford, for the first time in their history, are now having sewage treated in an ultra - modern $1.2 million secondary treatment plant, constructed by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

In opening ceremonies yesterday, George Hees, MP Prince Edward - Hastings, referred to the facility as the "first plant of its kind to be built on the Trent waterway".

Total cost of the plant south west of the town, were financed over a 40 - year period on a Central Mortgage.

Designed to handle sewage from 10,000 people at a rate of three million gallons a day, the new treatment plant is now putting through 9 million gallons. Resident manager Jack Drobot predicts, at the town's present growth rate of close to 3,500, the average daily flow over a 40 - year period will be no more than 1.7 million gallons.

Ratepayers soon were never before faced with such charges, will now pay 35 cents for every 1,000 gallons treated. However, Dr. Charlotte Hurley, medical officer of health for the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge district, said such costs were minor when compared to the pollution problem of today.

"Pollution is part of the problem of living in a modern society," she said.

Russell Rowe, MPP for Northumberland, said citizens "must be prepared to pay for it (pollution costs). If not, life will get pretty serious."

Waste water from the town will enter the plant from two pumping stations via an 18-inch trunk sewer. Grit channels and screening devices have been constructed in the influent chamber at the termination point of this trunk sewer.

Influent chambers are designed to minimize the inlet agitation and direct the flow through a coarse screen into two parallel grit - catching channels. The grit channels reduce the speed of sewage travel, thereby allowing the solid matter to settle while keeping the organic materials in the flow.

Raw sewage then passes through a device which shreds the larger particles to a size suitable for handling. This flow is then discharged through a 12-inch magnetic flow meter which automatically records the total daily flow at the plant.

Flows from the grit tank are stored for 3½ hours to allow heavier solids to settle on the bottom of sloped tanks. The solids are later drawn off by pumps and the effluent is sent to digesters.

Agitated in three aeration tanks to maintain a biological balance, the activated sludge is then transferred to settling tanks for a further 5½ - hour storage period. Effluent from the final tanks is discharged to the chlorine tank for a 15-minute treatment.

The effluent is then discharged from the chlorine tank through a 24 - inch diameter outfall sewer into the Trent River.

Raw sludge withdrawn through this process is heat-treated and eventually forms a marketable soil conditioner. The heat digestion of the sludge produces a gas which is used for operation of the plant boiler.

Three Campbellford men, trained by the OWRC, will man the 24-hour operation.

"This is going to be well maintained and operated," OWRC Commissioner Aubrey Moodey told the 50-odd guests present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

He said plans for the sewage treatment plant were first instigated four years ago and when the province announced legislative permission such projects, Actual work began in 1969.

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Today, as he announced Friday's meeting at city h a l l Mayor Scott said two years ago he had been successful in getting more than $15 million made available for local home building.

"I expect I will be able to do the same this time," he said.

Meet Tomorrow To Raise Money

A special meeting with local bank managers, mortgage lenders and representatives of the Belleville home builders has been arranged by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott to try to obtain additional mortgage money for home construction.

The meeting will be held Friday morning at the city hall council chambers at 10 o'clock.

Arrangements for the meeting were made at the request of Quinte home builders following a letter to council earlier this week in which it was noted that mortgage money had again run out and as a result home building was grinding to a halt.

The letter noted that two years ago, under similar circumstances, Mayor Scott had been able to persuade lenders to come up with more mortgage money for city h o m e building and asked he would undertake a like approach this year.

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Trenton PUC Expected To Spurn Council Idea

TRENTON (Staff) — The Public Utilities commissioners meeting here this afternoon are expected to reject a town council formula for the joint signing of subdivider's agreements.

Council had decided, in view of protracted delays over the Dufferin Developments agreement, t h a t it would sign separate subdivider agreements, breaking the long standing policy of council and PUC working together on them.

By the new arrangement, the commission and council would negotiate individually with developers for extension of services.

However, solicitors for the PUC, Fasken and Calvin have advised that the joint signing procedure is best and the alternative may be unacceptable to various provincial authorities.

Word of this legal opinion was transmitted to council, and it appears councillors are ready to accept the joint sign ing method again but with certain conditions.

Utilities commissioners will deal with the council position additional willingness to work with PUC — but they will likely reject the formula because of expressed dislike for the conditions not made public at this time.

Bus Service Quinte Exhibition

Transit Commission Buses will provide a fifteen (15) minute service from Front Street to the Quinte Exhibition on August 17 to August 20, inclusive.

6:20 A.M. - 11:15 P.M.
(one-half hour service will apply on Saturday, August 21 after 6:00 p.m.)

West Hill buses leave White's Hardware terminal on Front Street at 5 after, 20 after, 35 to and 10 to every hour.
The West Hill - Hillcrest bus will operate from 6:20 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on August 17, 18, 19 and 20.

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DEATHS

ARCHER, Gerald "Red" — Of 456 Sidney St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday evening, August 16, 1971, in his 52nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Archer. Survived by Herbert, Belleville, Clarion, and Wilbur both of Hamilton, Mrs. Isobel Hibbard, Belleville, Mrs. Mary McCusker, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Lillian Hall, Toronto. Mr. Archer is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 89 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, August 20th at 11 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Aug17-21

BLACKBURN, Mrs. Marjorie Jane — At Hastings Manor on Wednesday morning, August 18, 1971, formerly of Belleville, in her 70th year. Wife of the late Rev. Albert Hockburn and Rev. Douglas Dirkson. Dear mother of Mrs. Helen (Dirkson) Aastaine, Belleville, Mrs. Jean (Dirkson) Lafferty, Douglas, Belleville and Edmonton, Alberta. Also 4 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Blackburn is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 20 Moira St., W. Funeral service on Saturday, August 21, at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James' Cemetery. Aug19-21

MACKINNON, Melvin Roy — Of 35 Murney St., passed away at home, August 19, 1971, in his 60th year. Son of Mrs. Cristabell MacKinnon and the late Nathaniel MacKinnon. Survived by wife Ann Heffernan, Father of Bruce and Roy of Belleville, Mrs. David (Lorraine) Duffus of Sudbury, Sandra, Rosemary, and Maureen, all at home.

Mr. MacKinnon is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 20 Moira St., W. Funeral service on Saturday, August 21, at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James' Cemetery. Aug19-21

CAIN, Clifford — Suddenly at his home, 106 Front Street West, Trenton, on Tuesday, August 17, 1971, Clifford Cain, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of the late Dorothy Cain. Dear father of Ernest T. Cain, Sterling; Earl Cain of Trenton; Mrs. Carrie Kincaid, Belleville; Mrs. Lorraine Duffus of Sudbury; Sandra, Rosemary, and Maureen, all at home.

Mr. Cain is resting at the Hinds Funeral Home, Trenton. Service on Saturday, August 21 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Sutherland officiating. Interment Sterling Cemetery. Aug19-21

CARTER, Allan Ray — Suddenly on Wednesday, August 18, 1971, at his home, 21 Alfred Ave., Allan Ray Carter, R.R. No. 2, Demorestville, in his 19th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Carter. Dear brother of Mrs. Shirley (Mrs. J. Sayers), R.R. 2, Picton, Mrs. Joan (Mrs. Ronald) Gerow, Belleville, Mrs. Carol (Mrs. Glen) O'Neil, R.R. 2, Picton, Connie Ann, H. Hinan, Belleville, Demorestville, Sylvia (Mrs. M. Lister, R.R. 2, Picton, Mrs. Linda (Mrs. Ronald) Bird, R.R. 2, Picton, Edward, R.R. 2, Picton, Reginald, R.R. 2, Picton, Bertie, Picton, R.R. 2, Picton.

Allan Ray Carter, Hicks Funeral Home, Demorestville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, August 20th at 2 p.m. Rev. James Cullen officiating.

Interment Cherry Valley Cemetery.

OUTON, Russell Joseph — Of Tweed passed away suddenly on Wednesday, August 18th, 1971 at Tweed. Out, in his 47th year. Beloved husband of Mary Ann Outon. Dear father of Ron, Tweed, brother of Roy O'Connor, Tweed and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Stafford and Gilbert.

Mr. Outon is resting at the Donaldy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 21st at 2 p.m. Interment St. Carthagh's Cemetery, Tweed.

FOR-YTH — Passed away at Red Haven Nursing Home, Picton, on Thursday, August 19, 1971, Agnes Emma Forsyth of R.R. 1, Bloomfield, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of Ernest Forsyth, dear mother of Ernest, Bayside, Ada, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Lawrence) Mrs. J. Preston, Trenton and Dr. Annie at Sarnia, also 10 grandchildren, in her 77th year.

Funeral service will be held in Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Main St., Picton, on Saturday, August 21 at 2 p.m. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

Harry and Ruth Hubbard would like to extend thanks to their friends and neighbours for their many cards and Concessions I and 2 for the lovely gift of money. Special thanks to Mrs. Norval Hoselton for her help.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness during the illness and passing of Mrs. Mary Ann Outon.

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Got that?

Then you're invited to the spring training sessions of the Paul Riddell's Imperial H e l l Drivers next y e a r at Ste. Marie Airport in St. Jerome, P.Q.

"We used to use the airport at St. Thomas, Ont., but the folks there thought it wasn't just dignified to have a bunch of crazy d r i v e r s running around loose at the airport," Mr. Riddell pointed out.

It all started nearly two decades ago when Mr. Riddell's older brother enticed young Paul to enter the unique world of daredevil driving. In 1953, he started as a junior apprentice as a ramp boy and gradually worked himself up to the top, being a part of such professional road shows as the Canadian Congress of Hollywood Dare Devils, North American Thrill Drivers, All American Dare Devils, the Auto Dare Devils and drove for that great one-armed stuntman, Stoney Roberts.

Mr. Riddell organized his own first show in 1959 and thus became the youngest thrill show operator in business.

Today, the production includes a crew of 30, involving eight 1971 m o d e l Chrysler automobiles, 10 ATVs (all-terrain vehicles), an Apache airplane, three truck trailers and two house trailers.

"We perform 139 times in 97 locations stretching from nine Canadian provinces (except Newfoundland) through t h e New England states to the western U.S. states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon. We start on May 15 and finish September 21 each year, and the rest of the year is devoted to planning, booking, publicity and business administration," Mr. Riddell stated.

"It's a lot of work, but we're all professionals."

In essence, the business is run through two full-time employees, Cliff Oldfield, 67, handles shows east of Sault Ste. Marie acting as general advance agent, while Joe Gauthier, 34, of MCM Productions, books business west of that point.

All drivers are under contract, getting 50 per cent of their salary per week, the rest coming on the last day of the season.

"But, if they should get fired, for reasons of rudeness, drinking before shows, traffic violations, accidents or antimoonie, then they lose that 50 per cent that would have been coming to them at the end of the year," Mr. Riddell explained.

The show includes an expert sky-diver who plunges from the Apache at the beginning of the show, but last night Dick Wilbur misjudged t h e smoke signal and landed on top of one of the Daredevil cars parked in front of the grandstand.

"Actually, there were two signal fires, and I judged the one coming from the antique steam farm vehicles as the legit," Mr. Wilbur commented afterwards.

Two of the top drivers with the show are Winnipeg's Jim Cunningham and Doug Henessy of nearby Picton.

Mr. Riddell brings his family along with him, including wife Micheline and children Andree, 10; Scott, 8; Gregory 6, and Christine, 5. The family resides in Dollard des Ormeaux, a suburb of Montreal.

"You know, it's safer doing these stunts than driving on the public highways. And the people, especially the kids, always stand along the fences while watching the s h o w, which we think is dangerous. Would you allow your children to stand four or five feet away from the side of the 401?" Mr. Riddell emphasized.

Okay, guy, still willing to try it? Then, perhaps there's a spot waiting for you n e x t spring at St. Jerome.

Daredeviling Can Be Fun When You Get Used to It

By JIM WILLARD
Staff Reporter

"Where is it? I can't find it. Paul."

"Hurry, Jim. It's right there beside you."

"Okay, I got it." And as the Challenger r o a r e d down the track in preparation for some stunt driving, the seat belt was finally secured and I prepared to join the world of George Plimpton Or some other world.

Was it only a few moments before that I was an innocent bystander at a performance of the Imperial Hell Drivers, doing the job that newspapermen do, reporting and shooting photos? The editor always mentioned that a good newspaperman should get inside of a story . . . but was this carrying things a bit far.

"Ready?" Paul asked as he revved up the mot -

"Ready when you are," said I, fingering the shutter on my camera. Why not take some photos of the occasion, perhaps a memento to display before my wide-eyed grandchildren some future day.

Slowly like a jealous bull preparing to ram an unsuspecting picnic gathering, the souped-up Challenger dare-devil car picked up speed, the speedometer quickly jumping up the scale . . . 30 . . . 40 . . . 50 . . . 60 . . .

Was I to panic? Daredevil Jim Willard? Nah, I was too busy loading the camera to worry about panicking.

The ramp appeared suddenly . . . where did it come from? . . . and, oooh, the car suspended on its side for a split moment in time. At this moment, I felt there were no yesterdays, no tomorrows, only now, and what a now!

Again, we challenged the ramps, and to add more foolhardiness, four cars traced a fast ribbon down the track several times, weaving a zig-zag pattern around obstacles and each other.

We actually bumped one ahead of us, the jolt sending surprising thrills throughout my system. My immediate thoughts: let's ram him again, Paul . . . but, both being humanitarians, and aware of the repair costs, the Challenger pulled back, just slightly.

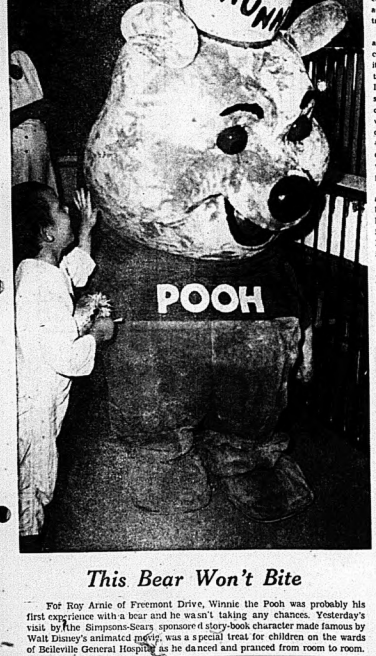
"Liked it?" Paul inquired after the stunts.

"Liked it? Loved it." Move over, George.



Mr. Daredevil

Behind every daredevil show production, there's the man that puts it together. And Paul Riddell of Toronto is Mr. Daredevil with Imperial Hell Drivers who put on the two-performance show last night in front of Quinte Exhibition grandstand before close to 3,000 persons.



This Bear Won't Bite

Pot Roy Arnie of Freemont Drive, Winnie the Pooh was probably his first experience with a bear and he wasn't taking any chances. Yesterday's visit by the Simpsons-Sears sponsored story-book character made famous by Walt Disney's animated movie, was a special treat for children on the wards of Belleville General Hospital as he danced and pranced from room to room.

Seasonal

(Continued From Page 1)

and there were average gains in agriculture and trade.

There were below average increases in the areas of public administration, " construction, transportation and utilities.

The decline in the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate occurred entirely in Ontario where it dropped to 4.6 per cent from the month-earlier figure of 5.1. In the Alantic provinces the seasonal rate rose to 9.4 per cent from 8.8; in Quebec there was a rise of 8.6 from 8.4, and on the Prairies the rate rose to 4.7 from 4.3. There was no change in British Columbia, where the rate remained at 7.3 per cent.

But only two regions showed an actual increase in the number of unemployed. In the Atlantic provinces it increase to 51,000 from 47,000 and on the Prairie it rose to 61,000 from 53,000.

While Quebec's seasonally adjusted unemployed rate decreased, the actual number of unemployed declined to 104,000 from 191,000 a month earlier. Ontario's unemployed decreased to 159,000 from 194,000, while British Columbia's dropped to 59,000 from 66,000.

Driverless Car Case Dismissed

Charges against the Belleville man who Tuesday told provincial court his car had traveled down West Moira Street by itself and struck three parked cars, were dismissed by Judge T. Y. Wills today.

Kenneth Kelly of 83 Lewis Street testified he had secured his car to escape another auto which came at him from a side street. While manoeuvring, the door of his car swung open and he was dragged down the street. Police testified his trouser knees had been torn badly.

The car continued down the road, struck three parked cars and a tree stump.

Attendance Up

Attendance at Quinte Exhibition celebrating it's 150th anniversary this year continues to climb.

The figures released by Exhibition manager E. C. Gowsell today showed the total number of adults and youngsters visiting the five-day agricultural fair on Wednesday, August 18, was 16,276 for an increase of 2,143 over the comparable day in 1970.

Coming Events

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CHRIST FELLOWSHIP TABERNACLE Corner of Dundas and Catherine Sts. in West Belleville. Church School re-opens Sunday, September 12th at 10.30 a.m. Newcomers in the city are invited to make Christ Church their home. Services at 9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Ag18-83

Head-on Crash Kills Two Men On Forces Base

TRENTON (Staff) A violent head-on crash along the western perimeter of CFB Trenton, claimed the lives of two men last night.

Dead are Gordon MacDonald, 48, of RR4, Trenton, and William Cain, 28, of 17 Weeks Avenue, Trenton.

MacDonald, a mechanic at the forces base, suffered severe head and internal injuries in the 9 p.m. occurrence and was dead on arrival at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Rushed from the scene to hospital at Trenton and then on to Kingston, the other victim, a military teletype operator at CFB Trenton, died before the ambulance had reached Kingston General Hospital. He also sustained head and internal injuries.

Both men were alone in their late-model cars when they collided on the 6 RD Road—just above Arrow Drive in Middleton Park last night. The automobiles were completely demolished.

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Travel and Education

The low fare structure which International Air Transport Association members are trying to establish has been vetoed by the German company Lufthansa, but the feeling is that other airlines will go ahead with the plan anyway, giving rise in all probability to a price war.

Low fares of course are the only way half empty aircraft are going to be filled and for that reason it will be to the advantage of the airlines to offer them. We see how low student fares have resulted in a flood of young people in the direction of Europe. Unfortunately the $200 or so required in many cases was about all the kids had, resulting in problems soon after arrival. This leads us to muse on what might be accomplished for students if some of the millions being poured into education were diverted into organized tours to Europe in the summer. There is dead wood enough in the educational system at home that could be sacrificed, with the funds perpetuating it diverted instead into travel. This would not only be educational, it would also solve the problem of how to spend the summer vacation for those without work.

However the mills of God grind slowly and we cannot imagine the education authorities adopting such a plan in the foreseeable future. If, however the authorities could get such a scheme going here they would be doing our young people and the country a favor. Come to think of it, there were those journeys to Mexico and Europe by students of Centennial Secondary, but that was on the school's initiative and paid for by the students themselves. There should be no objection to some tax money going toward such a scheme if comparable savings could be made in routine school budgets.

The Mob and All

It is difficult at times to know whose side people are on. For one thing we have never been able to understand the psychology of people who go out and demonstrate on the public street. Nor do we dig the psychology, or lack of it, of the mob.

In Toronto the other day a group calling themselves the Communist Canadian Party of Labor was out protesting Chinese arms shipments to Pakistan. One poster carried a poster of Chairman Mao criss-crossed with inky signs of disfavor. Clearly this group was not Maoist in their allegiance!

In another demonstration Toronto Chinese paraded in protest against treatment of demonstrators from the Hong Kong Federation of Students who were taking part in the Tiao-yu-tai movement. The latter agitate against Japanese control of the Tiao-yu-tai islands and demands their return to China.

Yet another rally took place outside the British government office where the Militant Co-Op expressed its support of shipyard workers on the Clyde.

It may be democracy at work but it does not say much for individualism. Rather - it seems to be the clan instinct at work and how much solidarity is involved is a moot point. Another thing, since many groups are mixed, membership may play a part in the boy-meets-girl thing in the big lonely city and politics be damned.

Apartment Buildings

Leaving aside the technicalities of zoning and rezoning in relation to housing and industrialization in Belleville our thoughts turn to the situation in other cities. The trend in big cities appears to be construction of high-rise apartment buildings in well-designated areas which do not conflict with suburban single-dwellings. Here in Belleville the location of new apartments does not seem to adhere to such a concept, and that is why we are hearing so much opposition to their construction. Are there no sites in Belleville that could be given over exclusively to apartment construction?

Memories

CFB Trenton's 40th anniversary is an auspicious occasion and we see that a cocktail party and dance is planned for August 31. We wonder if anything is planned for Mountain View which recently came alive so spiritedly with the antique Air Show, only to lapse back into its customary somnolent state. At Rotary the other day an Ontario government official, E. A. Starr, recalled he had been based at Mountain View and reminiscenced attending a dance there. Even in the midst of preparations for war there were always occasions such as that; now they are part of the nostalgia we feel for days gone by.

Courtesy of State Secretary and Taxpayer

The Squalid Consequences of Rock on the Hill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Guess what late summer fun-and-games State Secretary Gerard Pelletier has been up to now?

No, not some new mind-bending "Opportunities for Youth" endeavor involving almost every human activity except actual work.

So Liberal MP Ralph Stewart, who has been publicly protesting that Gerard Pelletier is shovelling out $25,000,000 of your tax money to keep idle youth doing just about anything but earning it, can relax.

Ralph Stewart, who is spending his parliamentary summer recess "researching" Gerard Pelletier and some of the State Secretary's quite extraordinary "social activation" programs, as they are called, might want to shoot this in the cossier.

The State Secretary has shot something better than $1,000 — atop all other multi-millions spent on summer hi-jinks — not to "employ" youth in travel and let's - pretend work projects, but simply to entertain them.

But even for the imaginative and inventive Gerard Pelletier it was something new.

A rock festival — the full car-busting treatment — on Canada's prize parcel of real estate, Parliament Hill.

The hillblock square of lawn at the foot of the Peace Tower was solid with wall-to-wall people, perhaps 10,000 or more, so many, no actual count could be made.

The State Secretary's Department was overcome with the success of it all — measured, if you can believe they meant what they said, in terms of there being no rumbles, no hassles, no disorders.

But by dawn's early light, the litter, the filth, the stink of it!

The National Capital Commission and the federal Public Works Department had to rush in emergency crews to repair the devastation. To sweep the lawns clear of hundreds of broken bottles in time for the daily Changing of the Guard, and the 5,000 tourists who watch it. To pick up the waste paper. To wash down the night's urination from the shrubs and the defecation from behind the bushes below the Confie Block walls.

The summer wind cleansed the air of the clouds of marijuana smoke.

"Animals," said the chief of the Public Works emergency crew of the rock fans.

"Crooks," agreed the officer commanding the Special Hill security force.

"Creeps and cop-outs," mourned a National Capital Commission gardener lamenting ruin of the flower beds trampled under thousands of trendied feet.

Where did this strange band of weirdos forming Gerard Pelletier's army of subsidized summer gypsy young come from?

Many from their resident encampment on Ottawa's small 2nd their squatting patch at the National Arts Centre which cost you something approaching $50 million to build.

Some of them are year-round careerist moochers, - crashing autumn, winter and early spring nights in the Centre's underground parking garage and in its entrance hallways, and - in summer setting up housekeeping on the outside lawns, panhandling money for food and joints.

In summer, the National Capital Commission makes a pass at clensing the "youth population" around the Centre by running a big power water sprinkler along the sidewalk washing down the canal banks where the migrant young are still sacked out at mid-morning.

The kids have even staged their own live sex show on the Centre's lawns, a couple of them spending the rest of the night in the police cells for their exhibitionism.

It has been all pretty ugly — but it has taken an out-of-town visitor to underline the ugliness.

Not just any out-of-towner, but C. G. Cook of Montreal, who was project engineer in the creation of the Arts Centre.

In an angry letter-to-the-editor, given a well-displayed editorial page play, he has written:

"Some years ago I spent a lot of time and effort building the Arts Centre. Last week I went back to Ottawa to look at the present state of this national showplace. It is a beautiful job, a kind of a shrine in the heart of your national capital.

"But some civil servants approved a 'Youth Centre' there and the whole eastern facade of this monument to civilization now is infested with half-naked, dirty, stinking bums, too lazy to get off their backsides.

"It is a crash-pad for hippies and the whole of Canada suffers because some 'youth-oriented' idiot authorized this degradation. Get with it, call the department of sanitation and flush out these scrofulous vermin."

He only was telling it like it is with many of the guests for whom Gerard Pelletier entertained at the other evening's dirty and destructive rock festival on Parliament Hill.

Ask your MP, as Liberal Member Ralph Stewart is doing, what in hell does the State Secretary think he is doing?

A Royal Dilemma

Ottawa Journal

The heat, no doubt, and the dullness of daily life, have got at Princess Anne, poor soul, just as they do at the rest of us.

She tells a Reuter man that rather than live the formality of royalty she'd like to gallop a horse on a wild heath or sail a small boat in the teeth of a fresh breeze.

What she hates, she says, is getting hemmed in by photographers, and bores who steal upon her in public.

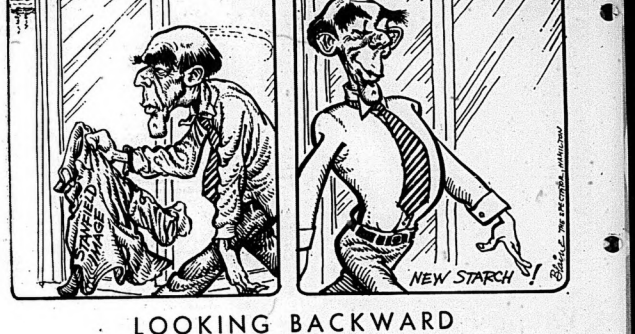
Well Annie old girl, if we may drop the royalty you have momentarily tired of, in these impatiences you are but one of us.

People hem us in too, even relatives and wives and children. We'd like to get rid, too, of some of the people doing things to us in your name such as collecting taxes, asking us how many flush toilets we have, and generally making us tick like computers.

About the galloping horse we're not so sure; most everything else is galloping hereabouts these days, what we'd prefer is a hammock but they don't make 'em any more, or hardly.

But stick with it Anne. We need you and you need us. Perhaps we can draw mutual comfort from each other: you'd like to have a shot at living our life for a while, and, no kidding, some of us could do with some of your life for a while.

Cheers!



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 19, 1971 . . .

Canadians paid a heavy toll 29 years ago today—in 1942—when units of the 2nd Division raided the French town of Dieppe during the Second World War. Of the nearly 5,000 men who crossed the English Channel, 3,369 were killed, wounded or captured. The main body of attackers were stalled on the beaches and only a handful of troops managed to break into the town. Despite the great loss, the attack was regarded by many military strategists as a valuable lesson for later seaborne landings.

1960—U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was sentenced at Moscow to 10 years.

1955—Hurricane Diane killed 400 in eastern United States.

1954—The United States Congress approved a bill outlawing the Communist party.

1953—Mohammed Mossadegh was ousted from the Iran premiership.

1952—An outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease was declared officially ended in Canada.

1940—The Newfoundland artillery contingent arrived in Britain.

1916—The British cruisers Nottingham and Falmouth were torpedoed.

1909—Accommodation, the first Canadian steamship, was launched at Montreal.

29 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1951

North Hastings Community Credit Union Limited, with headquarters in Bancroft, has been granted a provincial charter by the Credit Unions Branch of The Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Tommy Dorsey, that "sentimental gentleman of swing" has been contracted to make a personal appearance in the city, announced Dan Thornbury of the Kiwanis Club. The appearance will be in the form of a dance in the arena Sept. 5.

Miss Campbell and Miss Harrison are in Toronto doing their fall buying. The store will be closed until August 23.

Ramona Eaton, nurse in - training at Grace Hospital, Ottawa, spent last week at her home here, with her mother, Mrs. M. Eaton and Ronald.

30 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1941

Madeline Walden appeared as guest star in a singing and dance number during a program at the Band Shell in Cobourg. Mrs. Albert of Belleville acted as accompanist.

Margaret McKinnon, nurse - in - training at the Belleville General Hospital is holidaying at her home in Brighton.

Mrs. William Delaney, Irene and Patricia of Toronto are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Word has been received by W. Embury that his son LAC Jack Embury has arrived safely in England.

Bernice Haggerty of Toronto is spending holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haggerty of Church St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1931

Mrs. T. Brodie of Carlisle, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Reynolds of Charles St.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Miles are spending a few days in Toronto.

Patricia Wilkes of Casherine St. is visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John White of Lindsay are here to spend the weekend with relatives.

The Rev. R. F. Byers, rector of Stirling will conduct the services in St. Thomas' Church here on Sunday.

50 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1921

The steamer Brockville brought a large excursion from Napanee to the city yesterday.

Four beautiful brass plates to be used in taking the offering were consecrated in St. Thomas' Church on Sunday, and were used at the evening service. The plates were presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farrow in memory of their son, Lieut. W. T. Farrow, who met his life at Mill 70 during the Great War.

Judge Defends Man's Right to Be Broke

Hamilton Spectator

Provincial Judge T. R. Bogora has defended a fundamental right of free men — the right to be broke. Justice has illuminated a dark corner of Canadian law.

Judge Bogora dismissed a vagrancy charge against a man walking along a Hadimand county road. The man had no home, no money.

It's a sad reflection on Canada's sense of justice that those circumstances even brought a man before a criminal court. The same circumstances have put countless men in jail.

The Criminal Code of this enlightened land declares "Every one commits vagrancy who (a)-not having any visible present means of support is found wandering abroad or trespassing and does not, when required, justify his presence in the place where he is found . . ."

Trespassing can be dealt with separately, under provincial statute if necessary. But the law does not require trespassing to incriminate merely walking around without money, apparent means of support and not justifying one's presence is enough.

That particular paragraph of criminal law seems a holdover from the grim, dank social attitudes that attended punishment for anyone outside the norm, prison or exile for the "crimes" of mental illness, leprosy, debt.

Being broke and homeless do not, somehow, seem to themselves a crime. If they are, who is to blame? The man who goes to jail or the society that put him there?

European Job For Student

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

I heard of a Brock University student who spends his summers working in a West German tourist resort; he makes $300 a month, with bed and board provided. After hearing this, I noticed a newspaper report saying that there are 50,000 jobs standing open in the West German restaurant industry alone. If our young people can't find work here, why don't they go there? They will now get a return ticket for little more than $200.

Bicycle Etiquette

The Trentonian

Bicycles have come back into vogue. There is nothing wrong with that. Their use may provide good exercise, and they certainly do not pollute the atmosphere.

But having said that, we must also recognize that their use on roads and streets in Ontario has created safety problems.

Partly this is due to disregard of safety rules. Too many bicycles are being used on the sidewalks. They have no business there. They are also being used at night, without lights. Several on one bicycle is another offence. One also sees them zigzagging across streets, riding in clusters, riding facing traffic, and riding in the middle of the travelled lane and refusing to yield the road.

We should licence all bicycles for a nominal fee, say $2 each and register them as a protection against theft. We should also insist that they have necessary safety equipment, brakes, lights and reflectors. The drivers should know and obey safety rules.

Unfortunately, many of our streets were not constructed for bicycle use. The bicyclist keeping to the right is likely to run into a car door being opened. Sidewalk walk into his path. Cars brush too close to him.

Perhaps we ought to mark bicycle lanes on all roads. If the bicycle is used enough, we should widen roads, and make an area to the right where bicycles exclusively could travel.

Something needs to be done to ensure everybody's safety. At present the use of bicycles has reached chaotic proportions, with few rules observed.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably be more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.



Permit Issued For Apartment

Toronto developers planning construction of the controversial seven - storey apartment structure at 217 Bridge Street West, have lost no time in taking out a building permit at city hall once the green light was given by city council.

City building inspector Grant Stickle said the permit for the 67 unit structure was taken out Wednesday morning and construction will get under way as soon as demolition of the existing residence is complete. Cost of the new apartment building as listed for permit purposes is $850,000.

To screen demolition and construction operations, Mr. Stickle said a plywood fence would be erected around the apartment site.

The construction superintendent for the project has already arrived in the city.

Issuance of the building permit for the apartment structure across from the East Hill Playgrounds was held up until sewer service requirements were met and court actions seeking to block the project were completed.



REV. LORNE C. BALL has been appointed minister of the Belleville Centennial Free Methodist Church, succeeding Rev. R. Barclay Warren who is taking leave of absence. Mr. Ball, married with one daughter, will begin his ministry here August 22.

Madoc Art Centre Is Sold, Pearson Peace Park Stays

The Madoc Art Centre on Highway 7 has been sold to the Bartonian Metaphysical Society of Ottawa, art centre owners and directors Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cadwell announced this week.

The metaphysical society is now conducting three two-week courses on the premises. The society will continue to give courses in extra - sensory perception, meditation and other metaphysical subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell are retaining a life estate in the cottage on the Art Centre site as a summer residence. They have also given an option to the purchasers for an additional ten acres along the Black River, but are retaining the balance of the eighty acres of school property, Mrs. Cadwell, in a press release, said the selling price was about $35,000.

"This will provide more time to devote to the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, which was our Centennial project," said Mr. Cadwell.

The art and writing centre was organized in 1952, the first of its kind in Ontario. Dr. A. Y. Jackson was head art advisor, and Mr. Cadwell, a retired lawyer, was the administrative director. In 1968 creative writing was added to the curriculum, together with art, French conversation and ceramics.

The Schneider school of art in Actinolite was established by former students from the centre.

Mr. Cadwell is now writing a book on the origin of town names in Canada and Mrs. Cadwell will continue her interest in art, free from teaching responsibilities.

Good to Last Drop

The newest gimmick in refreshments at Quinte Exhibition is the chocolate drink in a plastic bag, as 14-year-old Kim Defosse, of Carrying Place, demonstrates technique he uses to the very last drop. Reid's Dairy sells them in building six.

Bags for Drinks Are Dual-purpose

Is chocolate milk your bag? If it is, then Reid's Dairy can literally oblige you when you visit their exhibit in building six at the Quinte Exhibition this week.

Remember the now old-fashioned method of buying pints of chocolate milk: the cardboard carton and the inevitable annoying problem of disposal. What possible use can an empty cardboard carton be to a nine-year-old youngster or a father with seven tads swinging on his arms?

Except maybe to create more pollution.

Well, that problem is apparently solved. Not only is the method easier to carry, it's more fun.

A clear, plastic bag filled with cold chocolate milk sipped through a straw is the answer that Reid's has devised, and judging by the results so far at the sales counter, they're selling like the proverbial hotcakes.

One youngster, 14-year-old Kim Defosse, of Carrying Place, used the empty bag as a basis for a new summertime weapon. That's right, weapon.

Who wouldn't appreciate being squirted with cold water on these muggy days from a water-filled plastic bag equipped with a small hole, just big enough to permit streams of water to pass through.

But you can't do that with the carton.

And the price of purchasing these thirst-quenchers is only a dime for a pint of refreshing drink.

When the war games are over, then there's that last resort to which the ancient carton was relegated, the loud bang as it collapses under a foot stomp. In the bag, it's filled with air by blowing into it and slamming the inflated bladder against a free hand.

Also offered are bags of orange drink.

A refreshing and comparatively cheap method to cool off while at the fair.

Bags, anyone?

Young Farmers In Spotlight

Its Junior Farmer and 4-H club day at the Quinte Exhibition today and rural juniors from four counties — Haslings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland — are on hand to take part in their annual judging competition.

The number of juniors participating at the exhibition in some past years has sometimes reached as high as 350, although in recent years there has been a falling off in participation.

Registration for the day's competition got under way this morning at nine with judging to continue through to 4 o'clock when results will be tabulated and the top boy and girl named.

During the day the 4-H members judge cattle and hogs, judge forage crops and identify seeds of all kinds. And to keep the competition honest and assure that placings are not merely accidents, reasons for the ratings must be given.

The annual junior competition at the fair is directed by agricultural extension office personnel from the four counties, assisted by people from department headquarters in Toronto.

Council Discusses City Trailer Park

Possible establishment of a trailer park for the accommodation of tourists and travel trailer owners will be an agenda item on a future meeting of the Belleville parks board.

At city council this week a request for such a trailer park from the Trent Centennial Trailer Club of Belleville was read and referred to the parks board for considerations.

The request asked that a pumping station and other facilities be included in any park established.

Alderman E. A. Orr agreed that establishment of a trailer park should be of concern to the community but Alderman Ben Corke asked if it was policy for a municipality to provide facilities which normally are provided by the private sector.

Mayor J. Russell Scott said provincial grants were available for such undertakings.

Alderman Donald Sadler said the city was eligible for a grant of up to $100,000 for the development of a trailer park or swimming beach area.

Belleville had applied for the grant but most of the money was being spent on redveloping a swimming beach along the west bank of the Moira in its new park area opposite Riverside Park on Cannifton Road.

Government policies and programmes can create a climate for growth. But Governments can't legislate public confidence. Nor can they control the private initiative and enterprise which will finally determine how far and how fast Canada grows. That's up to individual Canadians.

People. A guaranteed investment.

The history of Canada was written by generations of tough, self-reliant people who came here with the same determination to build something worthwhile.
Think of the incredible difficulties that faced the immigrants who first settled here. Read about the Canadians who literally forged this country together a hundred years ago, in miles after impossible miles of railroad track. And remember the challenge of Expo '67. How many people even dreamed that Canadians could put on the greatest show the world has ever seen? People like that are still the most important resource we have. Unemployment is a waste of that resource — a waste that affects every one of us, at every income level. If we can find enough confidence in ourselves to grow the jobs we need, we'll all be better off for it. As a nation, we'll be producing more and selling more. As individuals, we'll be earning more and buying more. Something else. When we give people a chance to build — a chance to fulfill themselves — we also give them pride and a sense of achievement. And those are gifts too valuable to be measured in dollars and cents.

What are our chances?

Most economists agree that Canada is beginning a new period of growth. In the past year, we've contained inflation more successfully than any other country with a free economy.
Things are moving. Companies are expanding. Opportunities are opening up.
But we can still do much better. How much better depends on all of us: on how much we want to succeed.
We have the people. We have the skills. Now we'll find out if we also have what it takes to make use of them.

What Canada Manpower Centres can do.

Canada Manpower is the operating arm of the Department of Manpower and Immigration, responsible for the development and utilization of our human resources. In other words, their business is matching people with job opportunities. Last year, for example, they helped more than 700,000 Canadians find work. There are 390 Canada Manpower Centres across the country, all linked by Telex so that they work together as one cohesive force.
They can arrange the training and retraining of workers and help them relocate in opportunity areas. They also have access to the researchers, the economists and the statisticians needed by business and industry to take full advantage of existing opportunities and to create new ones. Canada Manpower Centres are there to help every way they can.

What Canadian businessmen can do.

Our economy depends on the enterprise and energy of the private sector to create new wealth and employment. There has rarely been a better time (or a more urgent need) to translate that fact into meaningful action.
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Canada's economic future is very much in your hands. The real stimulus for growth must come from your initiative and your confidence in the future of this country.

What Canadian workers can do.

If you think Canada Manpower Centres are just for unemployed people, you're wrong. A Canada Manpower Centre is also the place to go if you're underemployed. If you're interested in learning a new trade or up-grading your present skills — the counsellors there can tell you all about Government sponsored retraining programmes. (In these days of constant technological change, they can make all the difference in the world to your future).
And if you want to find out about employment opportunities in other parts of the country — Canada Manpower is the place to get answers.
If you fit any of these categories, and haven't already registered with a Canada Manpower Centre, then do so now.

What the Canadian people can do.

Start by examining your own attitudes in the bright light of Canada's current economic prospects.
Right now, personal savings are at a ten-year high. Which simply means that people have been careful about spending — as people always are when times are difficult.
There's much less reason for that caution today. What's needed now is the kind of confidence that will persuade people to make those expenditures they've been postponing. Because when people start spending, manufacturers will be encouraged to expand into new markets and new product areas.
That's what keeps the economy moving. And that's what grows jobs.

Have we got what it takes to grow the jobs we need?



Manpower and Immigration
Otto Lang, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Otto Lang, ministre



Unique Club

David Blair prepares to move from wheelchair to Kayak. He's one of a dozen paraplegics who take part in the paddling sport in a unique Vancouver Club. (CP Photo)

Common Market Ministers Drafting Joint Stand on U.S. Currency Policy

BRUSSELS (CP-AP) — Key cabinet ministers from the six Common Market countries, the world's biggest trade bloc, were meeting today in emergency session to hammer out an agreed stand in the face of President Nixon's moves to slow imports and raise the value of other currencies against the U.S. dollar.

The meeting was marked by an unprecedented consultation with Anthony Barber, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer.

The ministers' immediate problem: How to get foreign exchange markets going again so that international businessmen can price their goods for buying and selling, and U.S. tourists can be certain of a fair rate for their dollars. Major European currency markets have been closed since Monday.

Nixon's decision to suspend gold backing and imposing a 10-per-cent extra charge on dutiable imports.

Nixon wants other currencies to rise in value against the dollar, so that U.S. imports become more expensive, U.S. exports become cheaper and the payments moves out of the red.

France and the Common Market's executive commission are urging adoption of a two-level rate for the dollar in Europe, a flat fixed and part floating. West Germany wants an all-floating free exchange market, with the rate determined by supply and demand, the system in Germany since the monetary crisis last May.

Britain wants to maintain the system of fixed exchange rates but with the Japanese yen and the stronger European currencies revalued upward as a bargaining point to get Nixon to abandon the 10-per-cent import surcharge.

Japanese newspapers reported that their government was coming to the realization that it would have to raise the value of the yen despite its insistence this week that there would be no revaluation.

The French government blasted President Nixon's new economic measures as violations of international monetary and tariff agreements. The cabinet said it would maintain the gold parity for the franc that was in effect before Nixon announced that foreign dollar holdings could no longer be exchanged for gold.

The two-tier plan, which France said she would propose to her European allies at the meeting today, has been in force in Belgium since the May crisis. The plan calls for two rates between the U.S. dollar and the total currency: An official rate for trade in goods and services and a free rate for movements of capital, whether intended as speculation or investment. The free rate would be determined by supply and demand, while the official rate, as in the past, would be maintained by national bank purchases and sales of dollars.

In the past, the permissible fluctuation has been one per cent above and below the official exchange rate. The Common Market executive commission is willing to see this distance broadened, so that currencies of its member countries could float two or three per cent or perhaps more in either direction. But it wants to see the currencies of the six Common Market countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—float together, with less than one per cent variation allowed. The aim is to have that margin diminish gradually so that by 1980 the member countries will have a single currency.

Businessmen were pressing for an agreement that would allow the foreign exchange markets to reopen. They were closed again today for the fourth day, the longest time the market has been out of action since a 1968 crisis over the West German mark.

Electronics Firms Accused Of Hypocrisy Toward Imports

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian electronics industry comes close to hypocrisy when it blames falling profits on dumped Japanese television sets, the anti-dumping tribunal was told Wednesday.

J. D. Richard, counsel for the Electronic Industries of Japan, argued that the cause is rather that the industry's monopoly on television patents in Canada has expired and left the market open to legitimate foreign competition.

Mr. Richard suggested the industry has protested too hard in its role as complainant before the tribunal during seven days of hearings into a customs department ruling that Japanese sets were dumped in Canada last year.

"Canadian manufacturers were among the first importers of television sets from Japan and they remain heavy importers," he said. "Yet they come to this tribunal complaining of damage."

"They themselves are part of the cause of a situation in which they claim injury."

The Ottawa lawyer was cautioned by W. W. Buchanan, chairman of the tribunal, that the importing of sets would not disqualify Canadian manufacturers from seeking redress of damages from dumping by foreign competitors.

The tribunal is empowered to decide whether dumping has resulted in damage to the Canadian industry. Pending the decision, the customs department has imposed temporary tariffs of up to 30 per cent on imported television sets believed to be selling at a price below that in the home market.

Demands for Meeting Of Group of Ten Grow

OTTAWA (CP) — Demands are growing for an early meeting of the Western world's 10 richest countries to explore new ways to bring stability to international exchange markets, sources said Wednesday.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson, who is this year's chairman of the so-called Group of Ten, said he has had formal notice of requests for such a meeting from Britain, Italy, and The Netherlands.

The United States earlier proposed a Group of Ten meeting to discuss one of its proposals made before President Nixon's new economic program was announced Sunday night.

Mr. Benson told reporters he now is canvassing other members of the group to determine whether they want a meeting. The others are Japan and Sweden, in addition to Belgium, France and West Germany in the Common Market Six.

Sources close to Mr. Benson described as "highly speculative" reports from Washington that the Group of Ten may take there this weekend. Some exploratory talks are going on among Group of Ten representatives to the International Monetary Fund headquarters in Washington, but so far little more.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson and children of Oshawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick. On Saturday, Mrs. Petherick and her daughters, Mrs. W. Jackson of Harold, spent the Jackson of Harold, spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Marton at Centennial Manor at Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson attended the decoration c.. service at Mount Pleasant United Church on Sunday.

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Opposing Silhouettes

Parliament buildings are seen through the pulp stack at the E. B. Eddy Co. pulp and paper mill, from across the Ottawa River at Hull, Que. The Eddy plant has been singled out by the Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Quebec Water Board in a joint study of Ottawa River pollutions as a main offender. (CP Photo)

CNE Opens 93rd Season Today With Things Old, Ontario Place New

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition opens its 93rd season today with some old favorites, some inovations and a lot more of everything.

The old favorites include concerts and band performances, a midway, art shows, crafts and hobbies, sport exhibitions and an air show.

Innovations include having the Ontario government show piece, Ontario Place, as a next door neighbor and Quebec's first ever exhibit, a $500,000 display that will be honored by having opening day officially dubbed Quebec Day.

To overcome criticisms that the CNE has become a dowdy old fraup, $1,250,000 has been spent on a face lift of buildings and grounds.

Officials say they hope the $23 million Ontario Place, connected to the CNE by a bridge, will raise attendance 10 per cent over last year's 3,171,000 visitors.

Ontario Place has reduced its admission charges to 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children during the exhibition, which ends Sept. 6.

However, there is no combined entrance fee, and the fees for Ontario Place are charged in addition to the $1.50 for adults, $1 for students and 50 cents for children asked by the CNE.

Attendance at the CNE usually runs 120 000 daily, soaring to 300,000 on element Saturdays. By contrast, even with additional staff that has been hired for the exhibition season, Ontario Place can cope only with 60,000 visitors a day; hence the separate admission charges.

The exhibition opened at 8 a.m. today, but the official opening will be performed Friday at 2.30 p.m. by Gov. Gen. Roland Michener.

Contaminated U.S. Eggs Slipped by Inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP) A month after discovering a persistent poison was leaking into fish meal destined for chicken, pig and catfish feed, the U.S. government has acknowledged an unknown quantity of contaminated eggs has been eaten by consumers.

Food and Drug Administration spokesmen say the level at which the eggs were contaminated by the DDT-like chemical —although illegal—is so low there is no health hazard. Ralph Nader says it is a hazard.

"The FDA judges the current problem with eggs to be one of undesirable food adulteration not associated with any health hazard," said an FDA spokesman Wednesday. Earlier, a Washington egg distributor said he had no idea 5,000 dozen eggs he received were contaminated and the eggs slipped through the agency's enforcement net a week and a half ago.

"The FDA judges the current taurants and grocery stores already had received the eggs by the time lab tests were completed.

Last Friday, five days after a futile seizure attempt, the FDA's spokesmen were saying they knew of no incident in which contaminated eggs had reached consumers but could offer no assurance this had not happened. Wednesday they went one step further: "Well, we just have to assume some did," said one.

The eggs were tainted with PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, a family of compounds implicated in skin disease, liver damage and birth defects in Japan in 1968, when people spent a month or more eating rice oil laced with PCBs at a level of 200 parts per million.

The legal level for PCB contamigation in the United States is the same as DDT: 5.5 parts per million in eggs and five parts per million in meat and poultry.

An FDA spokesman noted the highest level of PCBs found in eggs during the last month was two parts per million. He cited this as part of the scientific evidence leading officials to the conclusion that there is no health hazard.

Nader attacked the FDA reasoning, saying officials should realize legal tolerances are set up to guard against gradual poisoning through small, persistent doses of different kinds of contaminents.

"A little bit of poison here. A little bit of poison there. It adds up to a very serious problem."

Nader called the FDA's action in the PCB episode "regulatory malpractice of the worst sort."

"If individuals did this in private life they'd be prosecuted."

So far the FDA has seized 6,000 dozen eggs and 45,000 pounds of catfish feed. The contamination has been traced to a cooling system leak at a Wilmington, N.C., fishmeal processing plant. The agriculture department has detained 53,000 pounds of processed eggs.

Holly Farms, one of the largest poultry producers, had to destroy 71,000 broilers last month because of PCB contamination.

Indians Threaten Toll on Highway

CALGARY (CP) — A meeting was scheduled for today between Stony Indians leaders and two Alberta cabinet ministers in an attempt to prevent establishment of toll gates on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said Wednesday he and Municipal Affairs Minister Fred Colbourne would discuss the mineral rights dispute with the band chiefs.

A spokesman for the tribe said they are pleased there will be a meeting, but if an agreement is not reached the Stonys will go ahead with their toll barriers Friday morning.

They planned to set up the tolls to support their claim for mineral rights on 13,188 acres of land they received from the government in exchange for 340 acres of land the government obtained for highway expansion.

The government says the mineral rights were not included in the swap.

The Stonys plan tolls of 25 cents a vehicle on parts of the highway they say runs over land they claim they still own.

FLQ Claims It Set Bomb

MONTREAL (CP) — The terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec has claimed credit for a bomb explosion at a Steinberg's super market in Arvida, Que. earlier this month.

In a communique, a group which calls itself the Narcisse Cardinal cell of the FLQ, said the bomb consisted of eight sticks of dynamite. The explosion occurred during an eight-week strike by store employees and caused an estimated $30,000 in damage.

The communique was published in the French-language daily Le Devoir Wednesday.

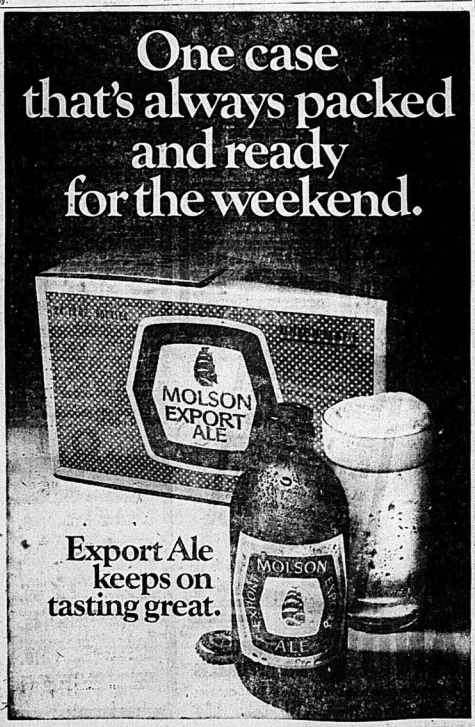
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The Midway
A mile and a half of breath-taking rides and skill-testing games.

Bands
Two outstanding bands will be featured in the Bandshell, the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces from Ottawa (Aug. 19-28) and the famous United States Air Force Band from Washington, D.C. (Aug. 30 to Sept. 6).

Aquarama
The splashiest spectacle afloat—graceful aqua aquabats, wacky water clowns and many other wet and wonderful delights every day along the waterfront. Free!

Horse Shows
Four free horse shows in the CNE Coliseum including Jumpers and Hunters (Aug. 23-26) Ponies and Saddle Horses (Aug. 27-29) Draught and Standardbreds (Aug. 30-Sept. 2) and a great big Western Horse Show and Rodeo (Sept. 3-6).

Air Show
All eyes are on the skies for the Canadian International Air Show. Headlining this year's top flight programme are the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds aerobatic team; the U.S. Golden Knights parachute team, and Canadian Forces Air Defence Command and the Royal Air Force. September 3-6 at 1:30 p.m.

Rex Humbard
The dedicated television pastor to millions of viewers brings his widely televised "Cathedral of Tomorrow" rally to the Grandstand on Sunday, August 22nd. 2:30 p.m. Grandstand seats are FREE.

All Star Gospel Sing-Out
Join in the music of the Edwin Hawkins Singers at the All Star Gospel Sing-Out in the Grandstand, Sunday, August 29 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets $3.00.

SESAME STREET CAST IN PERSON
On Kid's Day only (Mon., Aug. 23), the cast of SESAME STREET will be performing on the bandshell.
Three FREE shows:
12 Noon, 1:40 p.m. and 3:20 p.m.

There's Family Size Fun At All The Pavilions At The CNE

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WEDDINGS

McCAULEY — ZEBRYK

The wedding ceremony was performed recently in Holy Protection Church at Thunder Bay, Ontario, when Jan Zebryk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Zebryk of Thunder Bay was united in marriage to Robert William McCauley, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCauley of Marysville. Father E. Varema officiated and wedding music was provided by Ed. Bachynski who also accompanied the vocalists Fred Dawson and Mrs. D. Patranluk.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk jersey featuring a smocked bodice adorned with pearls and full sleeves with matching smocking at the wrists. The full-length skirt extended into a slight train at back. She wore a cap headdress of lace and pearls which was caught under the chin and was caught to a full-length veil, and carried white gladioli and baby's breath.

Miss Nancy Dawson of Toronto as maid of honor wore a mauve silk jersey gown designed similarly to the bride's with a smocked cap headdress of matching material. She carried white gladioli and mauve and purple delphiniums. Miss Iris Zebryk, sister of the bride and Mrs. John Ferguson Jr. were attired identically to the maid of honor.

Burke MacGillivreay of Toronto attended the bridegroom and ushers were Keith Davey and James Ramsden, both of Toronto.

A reception was held in the Italian Centennial Hall at Thunder Bay, where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an apple green coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of yellow gladioli. Assisting the bridegroom's mother were a soft pink organza A-line dress with white accessories and a corsage of hot pink gladioli.

For the wedding trip the west coast, the bride chose a long white peasant dress trimmed with lace complemented with a yellow straw hat and matching shoes. She carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley will reside at 82 Maitland St., Toronto.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. THOMPSON

Thompson — Scott

In a recent wedding at Eastminster United Church in the city, Judy Marie Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Scott of Belleville was joined in marriage to George Wellington Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Thompson of RR 7, Belleville. The wedding ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Alexander McDowell.

The bride given in marriage by father wore a floor-length gown of crystal peau featuring a bodice with an overlay of fine chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearl embroidery. The long bell sleeves were fashioned from the same fabric as the front of the dress. Her long sweeping embedral length train of French illusion edged with two rows of ruffled chantilly lace was caught up to form a headpiece made up of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses and ivy.

Maid of honor, Mrs. Kristine McFee wore a floor-length gown of orange polyester crepe with princess waistline with an overlay of matching chiffon. Her hair was entwined with white ribbon. She carried a nosegay of orange-tinted 'mums. Bridesmaids Mrs. Sandra Scott, sister-in-law of the bride, Karen Culbertson and Vanessa Harmen were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Kelly Burley as flower girl was dressed in white polyester crepe with a wide orange sash around the wrist and short puffed sleeves. Her hair was entwined with orange snowballs and carried a basket of orange 'mums and white daisies.

The best man was Robert Thompson, brother of the bridegroom and the ushers were Bill Greene, John Scott, a brother of the bride, and James Heffer cousin of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was James Heffer, Jr.

At the reception held in the Legion hall the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an A-line dress of soft pink silk shantung with white beading around the neckline. Her accessories were in white and she wore a corsage of pink and white baby button 'mums.

The bridegroom's mother, assisting, was attired in a two-piece suit of pale lilac arnel with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white baby button 'mums.

For the wedding trip to points west the bride travelled in a purple hot pants suit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white baby button 'mums.

On return the couple will reside in Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS WHALEN

Whalen — Brennan

St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read was the scene of the recent wedding when Sharon Anne Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Read was united in marriage to John Francis Dennis Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whalen of Marysville. Rev. J. Ferguson officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Helen Callaghan who also accompanied the soloist Mrs. Carolyn Sexsmith in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nylon organza over taffeta with the bodice featuring a high stand-up ruffle collar and long tight sleeves and the A-line skirt was enhanced with empire waistline. A matching train extending from waist was caught to a large bow of nylon organza and the Chantilly trim of the dress was outlined with pink satin ribbon. The two - tiey nylon illusion veil trimmed with a double row of matching Chantilly lace was caught to a headdress of florets. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and white miniature carnations.

Maid of honor Miss Jane Brennan, sister of the bride wore a maize gown printed with white flowers and leaves in empire style with high stand-up collar, short puff sleeves and a ruffled hemline. She carried a matching parasol and wore a wristlet corsage of white miniature carnations. Another sister, Mrs. Helen Philipps and Miss Barbara LaJoie were similarly attired but in lilac gowns with matching parasols and wristlet corsages. Miss Cathy Brennan, sister of the bride as flower girl was dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried a basket of white, yellow and lilac miniature carnations.

Fred Whalen attended his brother and the ushers were Tim Whalen, another brother, and Ed Hannafin.

For the reception in Gilead Hall, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a maroon coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white miniature carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pink coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white 'mums.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride chose yellow lace hot pants ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalen will reside at 283 Charles Sreet, Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ward announce the engagement of their elder daughter Sue, to Mr. John H. Platz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Platz of Ancaster, Ontario. The wedding will take place in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Belleville, on August 31, at 4 p.m.

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Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Dennis Whalen (nee Sharon Brennan) was honored at several showers including one given by Mrs. Clare Brennan, Mrs. Mike Durkin and Mrs. Leonard Farrell; another at the home of Mrs. Ray Murphy when fellow teachers of St. Michael's School attended and at one given by Mrs. Garry Gee.

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Prior to her marriage Mrs. George Thompson (nee Judy Scott) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Rita Burley and her coworkers at the Northern Electric company. The bride and bridegroom received gifts from fellow employees.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. R. W. McCauley (nee Ann Zebryk) was honored at showers given by Mrs. James Ramsden, Mrs. Helen Horta and Miss Nancy Dawson in Toronto; by Mrs. Helen Parker and Mrs Roy Sapsley in Marysville, and at another given by the bridesmaids in Thunder Bay.

Works at Handicraft Show Cover Wide Variety of Media

TWEED — How much talent lies hidden among Tweed residents? A partial answer to this question will be unfolded when the week of August 16 to 22 brings forth the works of local artists for public viewing.

Dene Wilson owner of Nip 'n Tuck Handicrafts, where the show is to be held, explained that the works on display will cover a wide-variety of mediums such as enamels, pastels, oils, water colors and others.

"Hosting this type of show" said Mrs. Wilson promises to be exciting and intriguing, as we plan to have a variety of techniques and types ranging from surrealism, abstractism, impressionism, to the more traditional on display".

The hours of the display are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. from Monday to Sunday.



DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

QUEENSBORO WI

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. John Thompson was hostess for the August meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute which was held in the WI hall on Wednesday evening.

President, Mrs. Roy Rollins was in charge of the meeting when 17 members and four visitors were present.

Mrs. John Thompson, historical research convener was in charge of the program and read several items of interest about events that had happened in the community in the past. She also conducted a contest "Name an historical spot from description and location given", Mrs. Harry Declair was the winner.

Guests, Cheryl and Dianne Bourne favored with several selections which were much enjoyed.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting and a social time spent.

U.C.W. Meetings

MELROSE UCW

MELROSE — Mrs. A. Eng lish was hostess for the August meeting of the evening unit of Melrose United Church Women held in the basement of the church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. McLaren was in charge of the worship period.

Items of business included the acceptance of an invitation to again cater the South Hastings baseball fall banquet on September 17 and arrangements to exhibit at Shannonville fall fair.

Following the treasurer's report a motion carried to make a donation of $50. to the Mohawk Council House building fund.

Date of next meeting will be Wednesday instead of Thursday of the second week in September.

Mrs. Clare Weese, program convener, introduced her subject "Breads" and distributed pamphlets on the flag and coat of arms of that country. A humorous reading preceded a "weight guessing contest," won by Mrs. R. Badgley.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and assistants.

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Arden Couple Wed for 50 Years

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew James Parker, of RR 4 Arden, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Minor Gaylord. The couple were married 50 years ago in Welland. They resided in the Welland area the first few years and in 1933 moved to the farm in Arden where they lived until moving to their present new home on No. 7 Highway.

Mr. Parker worked for several years with the Department of Highways and at the time of his retirement was patrolman of the Arden Division.

All members of the family were present for the anniversary dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacDonald of Renfrew, Lynn and Gayle Parker.

A purse of money along with a "Memory Album" containing family pictures taken through the 50 years of married life were presented from the family.

Many other wishes of congratulations were received. Among these were ones from Governor General, Roland Michener, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Douglas Alkenbrack, and J. R. Simonet. A beautiful plaque from the Provincial Government was also received.

Two Stirling Girls Attend Airlines School

STIRLING (Staff) — Two local girls, Miss Karen E. Johnson, 18 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 234 Front St. W., Stirling and Miss Linda L. Potts, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Potts, RR 3, Stirling have been accepted for resident training at Atlantic Airlines Training School, Kansas City, Missouri.

Both girls left Toronto International Airport last Sunday for Kansas City, where their training started on Monday.

On completion, it is expected both girls will obtain employment with a Canadian airlines.

The girls attended Stirling-Rawdon District High School and are graduates of Centennial Secondary School, Belleville. Miss Johnson received her elementary education at Stirling Public School and Miss Potts attended Williams Public School, SS No. 4, Rawdon Township.

This training leads to a career as an airlines hostess or office worker.



Ann Landers

Married Couples Don't Have to Nag

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Remember the nagging wife who signed her letter "The Screamer?" Well, your answer was Nothingsville.

My husband is a beautiful guy, but I am not blind to his faults and I see no reason to act like everything is hunkey-dorey and keep my mouth shut. (Your stock advice.) My husband has all the human frailties mentioned by "Screamer," plus a few more. To be specific, he:


ANN LANDERS

(1) Takes a bath once a week. Maybe.

(2) Ignores the fresh underwear I set out for him and wears the soiled things for a week or ten days at a time.

(3) Brushes his teeth once a week. Maybe.

(4) Spends tax and insurance money on sports equipment.

So what? Nobody's perfect. Sure I yell a lot and I nag him plenty, but I have my faults and he yells at me, too. Yelling is an essential part of every marriage. The only time it becomes a problem is when some jerk like you sells out her own sex and sides with the men. If you don't know what I'm talking about, Anne old girl, you and your husband must be a couple of plaster saints. — BENTON HARBOR WIND PIPES.

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DEAR BENT PIPES: Plaster saints? Don't bet the rent. We have, however, learned to live together without nagging or screaming, so please don't tell me it's an essential part of every marriage.

I love the way you list your husband's faults and then say, with a perfectly straight face — "So what? Nobody's perfect." If you can put up with a man who takes a bath once a week — maybe —ignores fresh underwear ten days at a time, brushes his teeth once a week — maybe — and can call the guy "beautiful," you must be a plaster saint.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do something more educating. will you please? After several years of wanting a baby but not being able to have one of our own we decided to adopt. As is often the case, I began pregnant within a few months after the adoption. I gave birth to a darling little boy when our adopted son was 13 months old.

Friends and relatives have made the following remarks: "I'm so happy for you. Now you know what it means to be a real mother." And how do you like this one: "An adopted child can be a great joy, but it can't compare with having your own baby." The most incredible remark was made by my aunt. She said, "Isn't it a shame you didn't wait just a few months more before adopting. Tough luck.'

I don't know how to answer these ignoramuses. Will you please tell people through your column that when parents adopt a baby they love him with all their being, and to suggest that he is loved less than a child born to them is outrageous and insulting. — SEEING RED.

DEAR RED: You told them, and in a most convincing manner. I can't add anything. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Settle an argument, please. Situation: A man is in a restaurant having dinner with his wife and mother. A friend stops by the table. The friend has never met either the man's wife or his mother. Who should be introduced first? — ROCKY ARLENE.

DEAR ROCK: The man should introduce his mother first — unless, of course, his wife happens to be older.

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Successful Living

Daughter's Request for Party Upsets Mom

by DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My daughter (22) moved into an apartment to live with another girl. She asked me for furniture and I did give her a bed and a bridge set with chairs, out of our home.

Now she has asked to use my home for a party while my husband and I are out of town. I refused and she hung up the phone on me.

My husband gave me you know what. He said I was a heartless mother for not letting our daughter use her own home.

Please, Doris, tell me what I should have done or should do now when she asks for things from our home, or to use our house. — In The Dog House.

Dear In The Dog House: Are you unconsciously resenting her move to her own quarters? Or do you shudder to think of the mess she will leave your house in?

If she is a reliable, responsible person, it seems to me she could be trusted to use her old stamping grounds without wrecking the home where she was raised.

Yet it would be better for her to plan such a party for when you were there. Not that you would settle down for the evening in the livingroom. But you would be around and would come and speak to the young people.

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Dear Doris: About these canvassers. I really think the powers - that - be should do something about them. I had a sign on my gate: "No canvassers or collectors". A lady called, took the sign down and threw it at me. — Disillusioned.

Last winter a youth came to the door and asked if he could step in. Said he was enumerating the jobless in the city. It was too cold to hold the door open. But I had a time to get rid of him. He was polite but wouldn't go.

He was taking magazine subscriptions, really. Next morning I found the money laid out for the milkman gone. He had left town.

No one gets in here again, even if it is 60 below. — Disillusioned.

Dear Disillusioned: Sorry. One rotten apple — or two or three — spoil it all for the callers who are trying to do an honest job.

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Dear Doris: The outer parts of my legs just below the hips bulge. Are there any particular exercises that would help me? My bulging thighs have become worse since my little boy was born two years ago.

With today's fashions, it is fairly easy to disguise problems such as this but in the end they are still there, and noticeable to my husband and myself. — Bulgy.

Dear Bulgy: We call them saddle bags — a common feminine affliction which shows up in a bathing suit.

The Yoga exercise called the Spread Leg Stretch gets to them; so does the hip roll, in which you merely lie on the floor and roll back and forth over the bulges. I am sending you directions for the S.L.S. exercise.

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(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problem. Ask Doris about it.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Sour Cream Muffins Are Delicious

By MARY MOORE

There are no ordinary muffins. They call for one cup dairy sour cream and a small can of pineapple. When they come from the oven and are served warm they cannot be excelled.

So try these little gems. How about for a Sunday morning brunch when you have summer weekend guests?

SOUR CREAM PINEAPPLE MUFFINS (12)

2 tbsps. sugar
1 large egg
1 tbsp. margarine (room temperature)
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 1-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. salt
One 8½-oz. can pineapple tidbits or dice, well drained

Into mixing bowl measure the sugar, egg, soft margarine and sour cream. Stir and beat until well blended.

Sift the sifted flour with the baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add to mixture in bowl and stir to barely blend. Stir in drained pineapple tidbits or dice just to mix. Do not overstir. (NOTE: If you are working from a large can of pineapple tidbits or dice, measure 1 cup drained pineapple from it instead of the drained 8½-oz. can.)

Fill greased muffin tins 2-3 full and bake at 400 deg. Fahr. for 22 - 25 min. Serve warm with butter.

Wonderful with a bacon and scrambled egg breakfast.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Smothered Pork Chops; Buttered Noodles; Spinach with Mushrooms; Tossed Mixed Greens; Apple Betty; Coffee Hard Sauce; Coffee.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

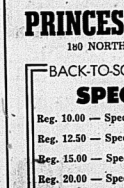
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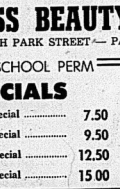
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Billboard Operators Now Seek Return On Free Ads Granted Groups in Past

OTTAWA (CP) — Many national health and other voluntary agencies have received letters seeking support in a campaign against the federal government's plan to ban cigarette advertising.

The same letter reminds each agency that it is among the groups "assisted in the past" by the billboard advertising industry through donated billboard space.

The letter has caused concern in some voluntary health agencies who fear the billboard advertisers are trying to put pressure on them to discontinue support of the federal anti-smoking campaign.

A number of the agencies declined to permit identification of their association in this connection.

"In no way was that the intent of the letter," said J. H. C. Pentalgon, whose name as president of the Outdoor Advertising Association of Canada is attached ot it.

"The intent was to alert them that we have a problem, that the government bill to ban cigarette advertising will create a hardship for the industry.

"Our purpose was to get support for our position that if it is legal to sell a product it is legal to tell about that product."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"You're home early...Credit card wear out?"

U.S. Dollars Refused

TORONTO (CP) — The United States dollar was not accepted at some Toronto stores Wednesday in the wake of uncertainty as to its possible revaluation following President Nixon's announced economic changes.

A bakery store in the Toronto Dominion Centre was among several Metro stores which posted signs around cash registers with notices such as "No American Money Please."

Some stores later took the signs down for fear of offending U.S. customers.

The Canadian dollar closed at 99.84 cents to the U.S. dollar Wednesday in trading on the Montreal and Toronto foreign exchange markets, down from Tuesday's closing rate of 99.22 cents.

Threat of Monoxide Reported in Corvairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers Union says if its sampling of the 900,000 Chevrolet Corvairs on the roads is representative, some 90,000 owners of the car now drive at great risk in cold or wet weather.

The reason: Exposure to excessive levels of poisonous carbon monoxide.

CU, a testing organization, said it found that passengers in 25 of 221 Corvairs were exposed to the excessive levels.

"It's quite likely," CU said Tuesday, "that some 90,000 Corvair owners now drive at great risk in cold or wet weather, when they're likely to shut the windows and turn on the heater."

CU said the Corvair heater is so constructed that it will "almost inevitably" blow odorless, colorless carbon monoxide into the passenger compartment "should a small leak develop in the engine's gasketing or exhaust system."

The organization said that, in the 221 Corvairs it tested, 25 produced carbon monoxide concentrations in the passenger compartment in excess of 50 parts per million, the recommended maximum set by the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygenists.

Stocks Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York stock market Wednesday took a steep setback after rolling up a huge gain in the two previous sessions.

The favorable reaction to President Nixon's new economic program seemed to a market influence, analysts said, and profit-takers gnawed at the price gains.



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Victim of Firm's Bankruptcy Admits Extortion Attempt

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A man who faced financial ruin when a cannery went bankrupt was handed a suspended sentence Wednesday in provincial court for attempting to extort almost $16,000 from a man he believed was an officer of the bankrupt company.

Joseph Liberato, 34-year-old father of four, was charged after police rescued George Clayton Dresser from Liberato's residence near Harrow, about 20 miles southeast of Windsor.

Police said they found Liberato holding Mr. Dresser hostage with a double-barrelled shotgun.

Judge Lloyd Henriksen placed Liberato, who pleaded guilty to the extortion charge, on 12 months probation.

Court was told Liberato had sold 20 acres of tomatoes to Pleasant Valley Canners of Harrow in the summer of 1970. He was paid $3,000 but he was still owed $15,866 when the company went into receivership last fall.

Liberato believed Mr. Dresser, a companion of Daniel Pilon, the cannery owner, had himself an owner of two canning companies that went bankrupt, was an officer of Pleasant Valley Canners.

Because of the bankruptcy, Liberato lost the money owed him by the canner, owes $12,000 to area business for fuel, feed, and fertilizer and had to borrow $11,000 to pay tomato-pickers last summer.

On Jan. 20, Mr. Dresser was called to Liberato's home, where Liberato threatened to kill him unless he paid him the money, the company owed him.

Mr. Dresser talked Liberato into letting him call a Montreal broker to arrange to have the money transferred to an area bank. The broker called police.

Population Control Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — The urgent call of the Science Council of Canada for control of population growth will get an early hearing at the new ministry of state for science and technology.

Alastair Gillespie, named to the new policy-advisory portfolio in the federal cabinet Aug. 11, said in an interview Wednesday that one of the first tasks of his new cabinet agency will be to examine recommendations of the Science Council in population as well as other areas.

The Science Council's annual report to Prime Minister Trudeau June 30 urged that Canada immediately set up an institute for sudy, research and analysis of the future.

It pressed especially for attention to population growth, warning that "disaster is inevitable unless we begin at once to reduce growth of world population."

"This is a problem that all nations have got to consider," Mr. Gillespie acknowledged. He added that examination of this and other Science Council proposals will be one of his new ministry's first tasks.

France Plans Nuclear Tests

PARIS (Reuter) — France will continue its current series of nuclear tests in the South Pacific despite protests from Japan and New Zealand and a Peruvian threat to break diplomatic relations, French officials said Wednesday.

The officials said the French government is satisfied its nuclear tests, which they said are carried out in an isolated area, have not contaminated the atmosphere of the countries bordering the Pacific.

On Saturday France exploded a high-powered nuclear device, apparently a hydrogen bomb, at Mururoa Lagoon, the second detonation in a week.

The blast came a day after Japan renewed its demand for a suspension of the current series of French tests.

French and foreign scientists have established that tests could not be held responsible for the earthquakes in Latin America or countries elsewhere in the Pacific, as charged by some, the officials said.

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Davis to See Sharp On Import Surcharges

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis flies to Ottawa today for an emergency meeting with Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp to discuss the impact on Ontario of the new United States import surcharges.

Mr. Davis met with reporters Wednesday after a cabinet meeting to announce the private talks with Mr. Sharp, and warn that the surcharges can only hurt Ontario, heart of Canada's manufacturing industry.

"We're still seeking information," he said, adding it was premature to say what the U.S. decision will cost in lost Ontario exports.

He said Ontario will not be represented on the federal delegation to Washington that will seek an exemption for Canada of the 10 per-cent surcharge announced Sunday by President Nixon.

The meeting with Mr. Sharp, was arranged by phone during the cabinet session as a means of putting Ontario's position before federal officials.

Mr. Davis spoke with Mr. Sharp, acting for vacationing Prime Minister Trudeau. Indications are that the surcharges will mean a loss of $1.3 billion in Ontario exports, particularly in the pulp and paper, steel, brewery and food industry.

But Mr. Davis emphasized that the surcharges will be beneficial in that they won't apply in such areas as automotive products which constitute Ontario's largest single export commodity.

Mr. Davis declined to say what action Ontario will propose to federal officials but said the province had not considered a joint federal-provincial price-support program to help the affected industries. He also said it was premature to predict that the surcharges will offset gains made in fighting unemployment in recent months.

Many Ontario industries—he did not name them—had been in touch with his office to express concern about the U.S. policy change.

Mr. Davis was due to leave for Ottawa late today for a two-day visit to the capital, arranged several weeks ago. Plans now are for him to arrive earlier than expected because of the talks with Mr. Sharp.

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Four Survivors In Junior League



By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

If the Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey situation gets any worse, the league will amount to a Peterborough inter-squad game.

Perhaps it's not fair to centre out the league powerhouse as the reason for the reduction of the group to a four-team basis, but then again, it's about time the fast depreciating league began to realize it's only as strong as its weakest link.

A four-team 1971-72 operation was made official at the group's second organizational meeting Wednesday night when Cobourg Cougars, fifth-place finishers last winter, said they were dropping out.

Like Trenton, the Cobourg organizers feel they can lee more competitive teams, thence draw more spectators to their arenas by stepping down a notch to Junior C competition.

There had been hints of player help from Peterborough for weak sister Cobourg at the group's first meeting, but something in the interim — perhaps a chat with Peterborough Petes' Junior A big wheels — changed that seemingly generous tune.

"I don't think Peterborough can be expected to build the other clubs in this league,' a Lions' spokesman said last night. "Of course any boys that don't make our club and want to go to Belleville or some other place — we wouldn't stand in their way."

Naturally. Why would you refuse to release players to a rival who couldn't make your own squad? What's easier to beat than a bunch of guys who couldn't make your team. Montreal Canadiens proved that to St. Louis Blues' satisfaction a couple of times.

Rivalry Best Hope

Belleville remains as the smallest entry to try and hold its own in a league which boasts Peterborough and Oshawa entries that have plenty of Junior A fringe players just itching to prove their worth against underdogs like the Fairways.

About the best that can be hoped for is a rivalry with Kingston as a gate attraction, much like the one the cities' senior hockey entries have nurtured over the years.

Manager Jim Matthews has several reasons for optimism. First, his team can lose every one of their 30 games and still make the playoffs. Secondly, he will get a chance to draw crowds to 11 Friday night 9 o'clock home dates, since this year's senior Quintes will only be using eight Memorial Arena Fridays.

But as well as being low team on the totem pole this year, the Belleville B's have several strikes against them before they even step on the ice for their Oct. 18 home opener. Coach Floyd Crawford is non-committal about assuming the often harried reins of the club, and talk of Trenton and Wellington or Picton Junior C entries, and a scheme to stack a city juvenile all-star team will make player-recruiting a task worthy of a great white hunter.

Players Not Plentiful

A proposed Trenton-Belleville merger that failed to materialize might have postponed the league's problem, but not avoided it. The eastern group still remains a shooting gallery for Peterborough and Oshawa clubs that may some day find themselves the only teams left in the league.

There is no parent club "A" money to back up the operations of Belleville or Kingston operations to compensate for the traditional dismal attendance at Junior B games, and it's a question of how long Belleville, for one, is prepared to lose money.

Trenton players may yet be available, however. There is no junior A application in the OHA office as yet from Trenton organizers, who are supposed to be holding a meeting within the week. Since they have not met the Aug. 1 deadline, any of last year's Trenton 'B' players could be signed by the Belleville 'B's.

If the strong and weak league entries differed on their willingness to share the player wealth, they were unanimous on one point. They quickly rejected an OHA suggestion that they adopt a twin-referee system to replace the existing one referee, two linesmen one.

Team representatives as much as came out and said, they preferred three blind mice to two.

Some 'Kids' Too Big

SHORT JABS — Junior hockey prices will remain the same as least season: $1 for adults, 75 cents for students, and 50 cents for under-12s. Occasions of people bringing in 25-year-olds as "children" helped convince manager Jim Matthews his $2 family special had to go, although he will retain his special-price high school nights. He is also planning exhibition games with some of the talented Metro 'B' entries . . . Newly-elected president of the senior A Quintes Bob Lloyd reminds the public season's tickets are on sale and booster club meetings are held Monday evenings at 8 p.m., Prince Edward Suite, Quinte Hotel . . . A special general meeting of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association Friday could well decide the fate of that highly successful organization. The meeting, at 8 p.m. session at the Pinnacle St. Recreation Centre, will deal with alleged infractions by the Faleasa club which could effect all of the 990 boys enrolled in the city's soccer program . . . The Quinte Hockey League is ready for expansion, possibly to six teams. The league has Thursday night Memorial Arena ice times booked from 8.15 - 11.45 this winter and will hold an organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. in the City Hotel's Amber Room.

Dogs May Come Yet

TORONTO (CP) — Grey hound racing is still slated for three fairs and exhibitions in Ontario this summer although races scheduled for this week in Belleville had to be cancelled, says the organizer.

Mike Dix of suburban Scarborough said Wednesday night in an interview "a series of complications", prevented him from being able to prepare in time for the Belleville fair. He did not elaborate.

However, he said the speedy dogs will be at Kitchener, Welland and London later this summer. The first races are scheduled for the Central Ontario Exhibition at Kitchener Aug. 31 - Sept. 2.

Dix also said he hopes to present races at Belleville later this year.

Dix hopes to bring the sport of greyhound racing, traditionally known as coursing, at least some of the popularity it enjoys in Europe and the United States.



"Avast ye landlubbers! Lower the boom, drop anchor and break out the rum for the Pirates are coming!" exclaims Belleville Lions Club Midget Gary Christopher. Gary will only be one of many hopeful baseball players who will be attending this Sunday's Pittsburgh Pirates clinic and camp at Park Dale field. Five scouts from the National League team will be on hand to observe prospective pro baseball players from the Quinte district. Uniforms such as Gary's are not equipped but if it helps ! ? !

Pirates Off Port Bow!

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

There's no need to sharpen the scabbards or clean the muskets for these Pirates. But a little extra work to sharpen hitting eyes and a good cleaning of the spikes might be more appropriate, because these Pirates are more likely to come weilding hard balls contracts rather than cutlasses.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, scourges of National League pitching and not the sea, will be sending five of their top scouts and coaches for a clinic and tryout camp this Sunday at the Park Dale baseball diamond beginning at 10 a.m.

The camp will be open to all players between 15 and 20 years old and all equipment is supplied by the Pirates' organization except gloves, cleats and uniforms. The camp isn't just a players exclusive domain as all coaches are invited and urged along their team.

Pirate scouts on hand for the camp will be Jim Frail, Bill Brandt, Joe Frisina, Branch Rickey and scouting supervisor Joe Consoli. Each scout will be concentrating on one aspect of the game, helping young prospects in either infield or outfield playing, pitching, catching and hitting.

Purpose of the clinic, in the words of chief Ontario scout Jim Frail is to be able to contract players for the Pirates or to offer professional guaranteed baseball academic scholarships or to recommend players to college coaches and to find players who will be qualified for pro baseball in two or three or more years from now.

"There's lots of talent up here and the big teams have just began to realize this," states Kinmen Junior executive Garth Bradshaw. "They're hungry for talent and I don't think this is the first or last such clinic of this type to be held in Canada by a team other than the Expos. In fact there is a good possibility that the Detroit Tigers may be coming through sometime this year."

Even if baseball isn't a major future career, the available players should make an effort to attend. "If the kids have ever had the opportunity it's now!" exclaims Bradshaw. "They're going to be getting some useful advice because this is these men's jobs and they know what they're doing. All baseball and midget players should most certainly be out."

The tryout camp will commence about 10 a.m. and last until 3 p.m.

Horwood's Homer Applies Icing

One entry in this year's Belleville Minor Softball squirt city championships was determined Wednesday night but the other is still up for grabs.

Stephen Lacroix captured the East Hill crown by whipping Wray's Furniture 16-7. The big blast was Bruce Horwood's grand slam homer which iced the cake for the Licence.

Andy Plane had a triple and double for Wray's.

Meanwhile in the West Hill Doug Jones' Jewellers evened their best of three series with Ernie Tuck Appliances with a 6-4 victory.

Andy Rossit worked five innings for the winners fanning six. Danny Vance took over for the last two innings blowing third strikes past four batters. Vance had a home run and double and Bill Wallbridge a homer for the Jewellers.

Tim Soule struck out 14 batters in a losing cause for Tuck's. He also had a triple with Mark Wardle connecting for a double in the losers four run, fifth inning.

Printers Make Most Of Free Trips

A pair of three - hitters highlighted Wednesday night's Belleville Minor Baseball softpole play-offs — both in the same game!

Richard Ellis Printing and Plane's Concrete exchanged only three hits each but the Printers jumped on eight walks to pull out a 5-1 win. The victory tied the best-of-three series at one game apiece.

Jonathon Dent and James Forester hurled the win fanning 17 batters. Forester smashed a homer and Dent two, doubles to lead the winners at the plate.

Brian Crookright and Tony Parks were tagged with the loss. They fanned 15. Crookright's double was Plane's only extra base hit.

In a tyke play-off game, Hopkins Wreckers advanced into the next round of the eliminations by out-slugging H - 5-12 to win that series in two straight games.

Willy Gagne and Tom Masterson picked up the win striking out 15. Masterson punched a triple, double and two singles and Gagne a triple and three singles to pace the winners.

Terry Kingsman, Peter Love and Gar Pennington iced the rubber for Harvey's.

Read Forces Final Game

Read found the ride less than comfortable as they teetered on the edge of elimination in the South Hastings Baseball League so they quickly extended their predicament by whipping Latta 13-3.

The win ties the best-of-seven semi-final series at 3-3 with the deciding game this Sunday in Read.

Harold Pascoe fired the win for Read giving up just four hits

Takeoffs of One Sort On Milligan's Mind

By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Jetting off to Winnipeg for the weekend, Trenton's Glenn Milligan has been thinking a lot about takeoffs, flights and landings but not the airplane kind.

The 18 - year - old athlete will be hurling himself down the long jump runway into national competition at the Canada Junior and Juvenile Track and Field Championships that open Saturday in the Manitoba capital.

"I am no high jumper'," he says while stressing it is ability to achieve height that determines good long jump results.

Getting well up in the air is such an important factor, for training Glenn sets hurdles along his long course on the long jump pits.

"If I can get the height," says the Trenton High School graduate," the speed gained by going down the runway will look after the rest."

Aiming for a science degree at Queen's, Glenn has submitted his long jump knacks and shortcomings to a rigorous analysis that has brought consistant improvement throughout his high school career.

Breaking down his track specialty into components, he has developed each considerably and the process continues.

He jumped 15 feet. 11 inches at the hantam level in Grade 9 and last week at the Eastern Canadian Junior and Juvenile Championships in Toronto his distance of 22 feet 8¼ inches earned him first place in the event that marked a personal record for the Trenton standout.

Knowing what can be improved and working to make the improvements, sums up Glenn's approach to the long jump.

He gives a lot of credit to the kind of competition Trenton Track Club has allowed him throughout his school days here. Participation of the team in Toronto indoor and outdoor meets and the series of invitationals staged by Trenton High School during the year have been vital to his field successes.

"Trenton is used to good competition." he says. "and it really helps — you can relax more, you're not so tense."

Felling frequent contact with stiff competition is important psychologically, Glenn entered the Ontario championship for seniors (over 20 years) held at the University of Waterloo earlier this summer and came in third against a field of much more seasoned intercollegiate competition.

The Trenton Junior says long jump facilities vary once in the distances one can greatly and make a difference.

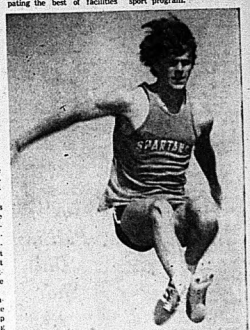
"Some have rubber runways, others cinders, asphalt, some have springboards in several varieties and others have none," he says, anticipating the best of facilities for the weekend contest.

Glenn's entry into track and field began when he entered Trenton High School. He says he had no interest in competitive sports of any kind in public school.

"I was just running down the street one day and a friend said I was going quite fast so I decided to go out for track at school," he explained.

Capitalizing on that speed and striving for height, Glenn is preparing to go if long, long way with his jumping at the college level.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. The federal department of health have awarded him a $1,500 scholarship under its new fitness and amateur sport program.



Up in the Air

Against a backdrop of West Trenton homes, Glenn Milligan was flying through the air yesterday as he practiced his long jump at the high school track. The 18-year-old Trentonian will participate in this weekend's national junior and juvenile track and field championships in Winnipeg.

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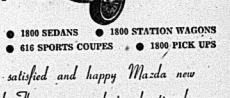
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Lions Leave Eskimos In WFC Deep Freeze

VANCOUVER (CP) — Head coach Eagle Keys of British Columbia Lions wasn't elated after his club's 11-1 Western Football Conference victory Wednesday over Edmonton Eskimos but said, "from the eyes of the coach, it was a good win and we needed it."

The Lions were never behind and sent a crowd of 32,454 home happy after moving into sole possession of second place in the west with a record of two wins and two losses.

Edmonton was left in the cellar with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders, all with one win and four losses.

Calgary Stampeders lead the WFC with four straight wins. The first meeting of the season between the Lions and Stampeders will be next Tuesday in Calgary.

Keys said the Eskimos "did what we thought they would. They didn't fool us at all."

"We need more confidence to play that type of defensive ball club. Our offence didn't bust out at all."

The Lions scored only one touchdown, with quarterback Paul Brothers throwing a 25-yard scoring pass to Lefty Henrickson on the first play of the second quarter. Their other points came from kicker Ken Phillips, who converted the touchdown and kicked a field goal and a single.

Place kicker Dave Cutler scored Edmonton's point on a field goal attempt that went wide in the second quarter. Mike Wilson conceded the point.

B.C.'s net yardage passing was 107 while Edmonton's was 113. The Lions rushed for 155 yards and the Eskimos for 128. Final statistics showed B.C. with total offence of 292 yards and Edmonton total 241.

The Lions had 16 first downs and the Eskimos 14.

Skrien Excuses Showing

WINNIPEG (CP) — Coach Dave Skrien says the loss of all-star defensive tackle Ed McQuarters has been a big factor in Saskatchewan Roughriders' showing to date this western football season.

McQuarters lost an eye in an off-season injury and hasn't returned to action. The veteran linemall has been working out with the club, however, and Skrien expects he will be in uniform again Aug. 27.

That's Roughriders' next game, an encounter at Taylor Field with Ottawa Rough Riders. In the meantime, the Saskatchewan team is foursome tonight's game here against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Roughriders, smarting from a 32-21 loss to Bombers last Friday night in Regina, where Winnipeg hadn't registered a win since 1965, will be out for revenge, and for sole possession of third place.

Roughriders, league-leaders a year ago, now are locked in the cellar with Winnipeg and Edmonton Eskimos, each with two points on one win and four losses.

Skrien said: "I don't think there's ever been that much difference between teams in the west, so really it doesn't take much to tip the balance of power.

"But all you have to do is look at some of last year's films closely and you can see how many times McQuarters burst through and got a hand up to make the big play. We're simply not getting any more.

"I sincerely believe McQuarters would have made the difference in two of our losses."

Spevital expects quarterback Don Jonas, who had a shoulder injury in Regina and appeared only to kick placements when Bombers were trounced 36-21 Monday by Calgary Stampeders, will be back in top shape for the game.

His favorite passing targets are likely to be Jim Thorpe, Bob LaRose and, if he can solve a nagging ache in the bottom of his foot, Bob Kraemer.

Phillips Did Share

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions placekicker Ken Phillips booted a field goal, a convert and a single Wednesday night in Vancouver to move into fourth place among Western Football Conference individual scoring leaders.

Phillips's five-point performance ass Lions beat Edmonton Eskimos 11-1 gave him a season total of 23 points, one less than Saskatchewan Roughriders' George Reed.

The first and second positions are held by Don Jonas, Winnipeg Blue Bombers' place-kicking quarterback, with 31, and Calgary Stampeders' kicker Larry Robinson with 27.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Jonas, W	1	10	4	3	31
Robinson, C	0	10	5	2	27
Reed, S	4	6	0	0	24
Phillips, BC	0	4	1	2	23
Abendschan, S	0	8	3	2	19
Larose, W	3	0	0	0	18
McKenna, C	3	0	0	0	18
Cutler, E	0	5	3	4	18

Five players tied with 12 points each.

Riders Promise Hot Time

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Gotta, head coach of Ottawa Rough Riders, promises Toronto Argonaut quarterbacks Joe Theismann and Greg Barton a "hot time" in tonight's Eastern Football Conference encounter.

"We'll be after their quarterbacks like something they haven't seen," said Gotta. "I can't say we'll win, but I'll tell you — they'll know they've been in an eXtra fight.

"We're quick and strong in the centre and we'll not pressure you with their quarterbacks and we figure to upset their guards pulling out. We've got a lot of things we can do."

Argos lead the EFC, having won all three of their games while Ottawa has won two of four. The Rough Riders are in second place with Hamilton-Tiger-Cats, two points behind the Argonauts.

Leo Cahill, Argonaut coach, took Gotta's remarks in stride.

"Jacko (Gotta) is a good friend of mine and one of the few coaches I have a rapport with. I guess it's the sort of thing he would feel he had to say."

The Rough Riders carry some impressive statistics to back the optimism of their coach.

Fullback Dennis Duncan is a shade behind Toronto's Leon McQuay with 344 yards gained on the ground and also runner-up in the pass-catching department with 109 yards on 11 receptions.

Ottawa quarterback Gary Wood is slightly ahead of Argos's Joe Theismann in scoring production while Wayne Giardina, although not getting much mileage out of his pass receptions, is leading the conference in completions with 11 for 69 yards.

Hugh Oldham, Ottawa's speedy flanker, is fourth in the East with nine completions which he has converted into 169 yards to lead in pass yardage.

Dennie Wardle's early season record, Gotta is thinking of going with Rick Cassetta at quarterback.

"Sure, Wood is my No. 1 quarterback but Rick does some things very well and he might upset the Argo defence," said Gotta.

"I don't believe in too-pid tossing system for quarterbacks but a change now and then keeps your starter on his toes."

Gotta said he will make the final decision just before game time.

Leading Cast Member

Joe Namath, his left leg resting high on apparatus as wheeled to press conference at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York Monday. Namath, leading quarterback for the New York Jets, was injured in Jets-Detroit Lions exhibition game in Tampa, Fla., last August 7. He has been recuperating at the hospital where he was taken for surgery just hours after the injury was sustained. (AP Wirephoto)

Packers Lose One Gold Twin

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Jim Grabowski's career as one half of Green Bay Packers' Gold Dust Twins combination came to an end Wednesday when the National Football League club asked waivers on the ailing running back.

Grabowski, 25, was signed for a high bonus following a brilliant career at the University of Illinois, where he broke all of Red Grange's records and six Big Ten marks. He and Donny Anderson, another bonus baby, were eyed as successors to Green Bay's great backfield combination of the early 1960s, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

Both saw limited action in their rookie years, 1966, but made the starting lineup the following season. Grabowski, despite being sidelined after the eighth game with one of a series of injuries that have plagued him, led the Packers in rushing that season with 468 yards.

Anderson, after being relegated primarily to punting duties and a reserve role in the backfield in 1969, regained his form last season and was the Packers' top rusher with 853 yards.

But Grabowski was bothered by injuries the last two seasons, underwent knee surgery during the off season. He was bothered by a hamstring muscle injury during the current training camp and had not carried the ball.

Junior Tennis Leader Runs Up 24 Straight Wins

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mike McLaughlin of Toronto won 24 games straight Wednesday to go undefeated in the second round of the Canadian closed junior tennis championships today.

McLaughlin, 15, defeated Tom Bettauer, of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-0, and Andrew Isaac also of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-0, losing a total of only 16 points.

McLaughlin plays Josef Brabenec, Vancouver, today in the under-16s, and his own doubles partner, Graeme Duff, in the under-18s.

Duff defeated Vancouver's Steven Eng 6-0, 6-0 in the first round.

Pat Gamey of Toronto plays Quebec champion Richard Lecendre today after defeating Barry Kwerg of Vancouver 6-0, 6-0 Wednesday.

More than 400 juniors are entered in the tournament which ends Saturday. All matches are singles events with players divided into four age groups according to sex.

In addition to the junior closed titles, players are vying for a spot in the Canadian junior open championships which begin here Monday. The open is limited to 32 Canadians, selected on the basis of the showing in the closed tournament, and 32 foreign players.

In girls' competition Wednesday, Theresa Quigley, a tennis teacher from London, Ont., defeated Ellen Cates, Vancouver, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Quigley was to meet Quebec champion Vivian Terkel today. Misp Terkel defeated Cathy Brten, Calgary, 6-0, 6-1 Wednesday.

Scarlett Best Coming Back

The newly - formed Peterborough Panthers are finding the early going rough in he Ontario Junior Football Conference dropping their first two games and falling three games off the pace set by the undefeated Scarborough Rams.

The Rams defeated the Oakville Colts 32-6 Wednesday night to enhance their number one position.

A pair of Belleville youths have been playing for the Panthers, specializing on the offensive squads. Mike Scarlett has been the starter at the Davis Tilden's kick-off return team, running back six kicks for 128 yards.

Scarlett has also run back three punts for four yards and another local, Steve Ford, picked up 11 yards in his only return.

Ford has also been seeing action at the flanker position where he has caught three of nine passes for 58 yards.

DIGEST STANDINGS
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Scarborough	3	0	0	6
Oakville	2	1	0	4
Peterborough	2	2	0	4
Lakeshore	0	2	0	0

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Burlington	3	0	0	6
Hawthorne	2	1	0	4
Sarnia	0	1	1	1
Brantford	0	2	0	0

Grill Softball Gals Get Fingers Burnt

The Cosy Grill should have let a sleeping dog lie but instead they woke up the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund and suffered the consequences of a 10-9 loss in a Women's Softball League semi-final game this week.

The Yardmen girls finished in last place this year's four team league, but Tuesday night's win evened their best-of-five series with Cosy at one game apiece.

In another game the Dairy Queen squared their series with virtue of a 13-4 win.

Sue Morton fired BYBP win giving up 11 hits. Donna Preston and Ann Rice had four singles each in the nine inning contest with Morton adding three singles and Donna Lucas a double and two singles.

Sandra Claus was tagged with the loss allowing 15 hits. Verna Hill cranked a homer for the losers.

United Stays on Top

Belleville United needed an all-out effort Tuesday night to stop the Bata Braves and preserve their slim two-point lead over Parsons in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League standings.

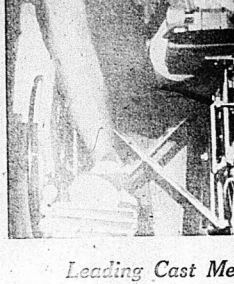
United tallied two goals in the second half to squeeze out a 3-1 win over Bata. Mario Collavigh had opened the scoring in the first half blasting a hard shot into the net after 40 minutes of play.

United went to work quickly in the second half with Joe Romano scoring after five minutes. Bata got onto the scoreboard 10 minutes later with Adams tallying. Collavigh finished out the scoring heading in a shot.

The Belleville Parsons kept within striking distance of United with a 1-0 win over the Falcons. No game report was submitted.



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H78/14	735/14	47.65	39.15	22.89	—
J78/14	735/14	44.25	36.45	21.83	20.76
L78/14	735/14	45.65	38.15	—	—
F78/14	775/14	47.70	25.90	24.90	21.73
G78/14	775/14	32.83	27.90	24.90	23.65
G78/14	825/14	33.45	27.60	26.22	24.60
H78/14	825/14	34.45	28.22	26.22	24.60
H78/14	855/14	35.65	29.50	26.50	25.17
L78/14	855/14	37.60	29.92	—	—
F70/15	700/15	47.70	26.60	25.27	19.30	18.32
G70/15	775/15	47.70	26.60	25.27	23.60	22.42
F78/15	775/15	32.83	28.60	27.17	—	—
G78/15	825/15	33.45	27.93	26.55	24.95	23.70
H78/15	855/15	35.65	29.93	28.45	26.95	25.70
H78/15	855/15	37.65	29.90	28.40	26.90	25.55
J78/15	855/15	36.65	29.90	28.40	—	—
F78/15	885/15	40.85	31.95	30.35	28.95	27.50
G78/15	915/15	72.40	33.65	31.97	—	—

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825-15	14.10	12.59	12.34
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Gullett Shines

Reds' Hurler Head of Class

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two years ago Don Gullett was in high school. Now he's at the head of the class in the major leagues, giving pitching lessons to fellows like Bob Gibson.

"It's some satisfaction beating Gibson," said Gullett, the Cincinnati Reds' 20-year-old pitcher who outdueled the St. Louis Cardinals' ace 5-0 Wednesday night.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed Houston Astros 3-2, Chicago Cubs walloped Atlanta Braves 7-2, New York Mets turned back Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings, Montreal Expos whipped San Diego Padres 4-3 and San Francisco Giants hammered Philadelphia Phillies 7-0.

Gullett's marks continue to be all the more impressive, since he wasn't even in professional baseball in 1969 and used sparingly in relief in 1970.

The hard-throwing southpaw, 14-4, impressed Gibson Wednesday night.

"The kid pitched a fine game . . . he's a real, good young pitcher," said Gibson, who authored a no-hitter last Saturday against the Pirates and has won two Cy Young awards as the National League's No. 1 pitcher.

Gullett's record has overtones of a possible 20-game victory season. But the youngster isn't thinking about it, he says.

"I never expected to come this far in the first place," he said. "I'm just going to take those victories one at a time."

Johnny Callison smashed a grand slam home run in the eighth inning to key a five-run explosion the Chicago and beat the Cubs within 5½ games of the front-running Pirates in the National League East Division.

The blast made a winner of Milt Pappas, making his first appearance against his former Atlanta mates since being sold to Chicago last year.

Ken Singleton drove home the winning run with a single in the 10th inning, pacing the New York triumph over visiting Los Angeles, which dropped 7½ games behind San Francisco's West leaders. Singleton's game-winner followed a double by Tommie Agee.

Pinch-hitter Coco Laboy brought Montreal from behind, with a two-run single in the seventh inning.

A single by John Bateman, a walk to Ron Fairly and a sacrifice hunt by Ron Brand set up Laboy's single that rubbed out a 3-2 deficit and helped Carl Morton curb a personal four-game losing streak.



Diamond in the Rough

Ron Hunt of Montreal Expos exchanges swings with Bob Barton of San Diego Padres during argument in fifth inning Tuesday night after Hunt was hit by pitch for second time. Right in San Diego provoked free-for-all but Hunt was only player ejected. Montreal went on to win the National League game 11-0. (Umpire Mel Steiner looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

Norman Heads Reduced CPGA Field

SASKTOON (CP) — The smallest field in years, headed by colorful Moe Norman of Bidford, Ont., teed off this morning in the 72-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

Norman, top money winner on the Canadian tour this season with more than $9,000, including the Alberta open championship, led the pro-am section Wednesday with a sizzling five-under par 66.

He had a three-under par at on the front nine and came home in 32, two under.

The major tournament of the Canadian season, worth $25,000 in prize money, was reduced to the smallest field in years when 10 players withdrew. Another 10 missed the cut after rounds of 76 and 77.

Playing in the most unusual temperatures on the tour's 64-year history, the pros had trouble finding consistency in the cool, damp weather.

Norman, who has won the Canadian open three times, was followed by Gene Borek of Toronto, Ken Hallett of Montreal and Bob Panasik of Hamilton, Ont., at 68.

Panasik, a former Canadian amateur champion, was the only player to break par in the second round, posting a 71 over the 6,600-yard course.

Leo Bolstad of Winnipeg, Ont., Bob Cosper of Vancouver and Al Balding of Burlington, Ont., were at 69.

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Yankee Red Hot Since Call-up From Farm Club

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Blomberg ripped a two-run double Wednesday night that gave New York Yankees a 3-1 victory over Kansas City Royals and lifted his batting average to .347 in 41 games since being brought up from Syracuse of the International League.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Washington Senators walloped Oakland Athletics 10-1, Chicago White Sox trimmed Detroit Tigers 4-2, Baltimore Orioles tripped Milwaukee Brewers 6-4, Boston Red Sox edged California Angels 4-3 and Minnesota Twins tripped Cleveland Indians 4-2.

Blomberg doesn't shy away from comparisons with Yankee outfielder Bobby Murcer, the American League's second best hitter at .328, who is tied for second in runs batted in with 72 and tied for third in homers with 22.

"When I came up here," Blomberg said, "I went to Murcer and he said he had adopted the philosophy to hit the ball where it's pitched, so I copied him."

The young slugger has driven in 19 runs and scored 16 in his brief shot so far, and the plans are to limit his action to right-hand pitchers only for the remainder of the year.

Blomberg's game-winning hit rewarded Manager Stottlemyre's four-hit pitching and gave Yankees' veteran right-hander his 13th victory of the season.

Stottlemyre struck out six and drove in New York's first run with a third-inning single.

Washington exploded for seven runs — the Senator's biggest inning of the season — to break a tie in the eighth inning and whip Oakland.

Pinch-hitter Rodberg pitched a five-hitter and Don Mincher drove in three runs with a single and a homer for Washington. The Senators hooked six Athletics pitchers and trimmed Oakland pitcher Vida Blue, who had won his last five decisions.

Bill Melton ripped a two-run homer and Wilbur Wood won his 16th game of the season with a six-hitter as Chicago clipped Detroit.

The victory was Chicago's fifth straight, three of them coming against the slumping Tigers.

Ellie Hendricks and Dave Johnson drove in two runs apiece as Baltimore exploded for six runs in the sixth inning to beat Milwaukee.

Mike Oeller became the Orioles' third 15-game winner, scattering eight hits including a two-run homer by Andy Kosco.

The Red Sox were held hitless for six innings by Clyde Wright, but broke loose for three runs in the seventh on Phil Gagliano's bases-loaded double and Luis Aparicio's pinch single to beat the Angels.

NL Standings

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585	—
Chicago	66	55½	.545	5½
St. Louis	67	57	.540	5½
New York	66	61	.496	11½
Philadelphia	53	69	.434	19
Montreal	50	71	.413	21½
West				
San Francisco	74	51	.592	—
Los Angeles	66	58	.532	7½
Atlanta	63	62	.512	10
Houston	61	61	.500	11
Cincinnati	60	65	.480	14
San Diego	46	79	.368	28

Results Wednesday

Chicago 7 Atlanta 2
Montreal 4 San Diego 3
New York 3 Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 7 Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (Johnson 7-8) at Cincinnati (Nolan 6-9) N

Games Friday

San Francisco at Montreal N
San Diego at New York N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia N
Houston at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N

AL Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	74	44	.627	—
Boston	66	57	.537	10½
Detroit	65	57	.533	11
New York	63	61	.508	14
Washington	51	70	.421	24½
Cleveland	49	74	.398	27½
West				
Oakland	78	44	.639	—
Kansas City	63	58	.521	14½
Minnesota	60	63	.488	18½
California	57	68	.456	22½
Minnesota	55	66	.455	22½
Milwaukee	51	70	.421	26½

Results Wednesday

Baltimore 6 Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 4 Cleveland 2
Chicago 4 Detroit 2
Boston 4 California 3
New York 3 Kansas City 1
Washington 10 Oakland 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Hunter 15-10) at Baltimore (Dobson 15-6)

Games Friday

Boston at Oakland N
New York at California N
Washington at Kansas City N
Milwaukee at Detroit N
Chicago at Cleveland N
Minnesota at Baltimore N

Junior Day Dunks Mariners

Union Carbide has made no bones about it — they want another title and the Morch Mariners felt their determination Wednesday night as the defending Industrial Softball League champions took their opening semi-final game over the Mariners 4-2.

Junior Day fired the win, giving up five hits while fanning six and not walking a batter.

His teammates gave him a 4-0 lead to work with after five innings leaving the veteran hurler more than enough room to maneuver. Jack Hughes led the winners' hitting parade connecting for a triple and double. Bob Zalkowitz had a triple and single, Cliff Hineman a double and single, and Garnet Bird a single for this year's pennant winners.

Wilson Bolpet took the loss for Morch's, allowing seven hits and fanning eight. MacCormack provided the Mariners with all their runs by smashing a two - run homer in the sixth inning.

Tonight's playoff action sees Mont Johnson and the CN Yanimen meet at 6 p.m. at the Y field.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—John Cumberland, San Francisco Giants, pitched a five-hitter, shutting out Philadelphia Phillies 7-3.

Batting—Johnny Callison, Cubs, ripped a grand slam home run breaking open a tight game and moving Chicago to a 7-2 victory over Atlanta Braves.

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It pays to be a winner and if you were a winner at Wednesday night's card of harness racing at Kingston's Frontenac Downs you were paid pretty good!

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The lights must have drawn out the best of some of the underrated horses, as they came through to return the best pay offs of the year. The tenth race provided the big gain of the night for any lucky winning ticket holders as Josta Guy Lees combined with Victor Scotch for an exacta return of $296.60.

Josta Guy, owned by Norm Jones, also set the track record for the 5-8 mile track running it in 2:06.2. He payed $53.40 to win. The three Quintella of the night payed off over $150 total. Aramac Amber and Royal Star Dale combined for a $58 first race return. Rick's Salem Boy and Gala Hour returned $58 in the third, and Lady Violet Direct paired Sutton Hanover and Jimmy Sutton for a payoff of $54.80.

Next Wednesday night at Frontenac Downs should be a real treat with 6 pace races.

FIRST 7-16 5-8
Quintella (4) and Guy Lees
Amateur Amber (3) Gilsono 19.60, 6.20, 4.20
Royal Star Dale J. Wanner 8.00, 5.00
No Show Betting

SECOND 7-16 1-2
Peter Magic (6) Wamps 16.50, 7.20, 5.20
Ace Carey (5) Gilsono 6.00, 4.20
Irish Ben Betts (1) Farrel 4.20
Volcan's Affair Mrs. Audrey Pearce
Chris Zone, Rodney Ann, Oxford Dan

THIRD 7-16 5-8
Quintella (4) and Guy Lees 10.60, 5.60, 3.80
Rick Salem Boy (2) Hogan 4.00, 3.20
Gala Hour (1) Schreiber 12.20
No Show Betting
Also — Phil Frost, Marconi Mount, Nifty Bridget, Dawn Lane, Lucky Lou, Scotch Barrett, Lucky Dan

FOURTH 7-16 1-2
Chocolate (6) Mc Nair 7.20, 4.00, 3.20
Cooper's Hopeful (5) Lalonde 4.00, 3.20
Nobel Scotch (4) Gilsono 3.20
Also — Dream Time, Miss Bobs Pride, Judge Jamie, Cooper's Sally

FIFTH 7-16 1-2
Quintella (4) and Lees
Lady Violet Direct J. Walsh 6.40, 4.00
Sutter Earl (1) Farrel 6.00
No Show Betting

Jets Shot Down Again by Barbeau

There should be a law prohibiting Rick Barbeau as far as the Jets defs are concerned after he potted nine goals in leading the Queen's Meter Hotel to a 15-6 victory. The previous clash Barbeau scored seven times against the Jets.

John Charlebois scored the hat trick with Wilson adding two tallies and Robertson one, in the Mulelmen's second straight play-off win over the Jets.

In another bantam game Towers Ford City tripped Hull Gill Lumber 4-1. John Lowe, Peter Crawford, Mike Crawford and Robert Clemens scored for Towers. Bill Bradford for Hull Gills.

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TONIGHT — Ellis Jrs. vs Pt. Anne, 7 p.m.; How-tel and Roberts vs Bolins, 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — CNR vs Mead Johnson CNRAC.
FRIDAY — Morch's vs Union Carbide, 4 pm.; Mead Johnson vs CNR, 6:15; Abbotsford vs CNR, 8:30.

SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
SUNDAY — Byrd at Latta, 2 pm.
TRI-BLOW-HORNET SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Hailoway vs Crookston, 7 pm.; Crookston vs Halloway, 8:30 pm.
PRINCE EDWARD
NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — First Canadian best-of-five playoff semi-finals: Belleville Mohawk Mountain View vs Foley's, 8:45; Ameliasburg Centennial Park.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — PEE WEE — Legion vs Golden Mile, 6 p.m.; Rotary vs Quinte Mall, YMCA.
FRIDAY — PEE WEE — Legion vs 108 vs CRB (Pee).
PEEWEE — Farrell vs Yardmen, (YMCA).
MINOR REPRESENTATIVES
SATURDAY — Belleville at Oshawa.
SUNDAY — Oshawa at Belleville, 1 pm.

MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — NOVICE — Bob's Sport vs Golden Mile, 6 pm.
PEEWEE — Quinte vs T. Reids, 7 pm.; Wm. Morch's Club vs Quinte Mall, 8:15 pm.
MIDGET — Auto Dealers vs Mart's Zone, 9 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Gib Waite vs Belleville MGMC A and W vs Hawks; QUINTE — Rotary vs Kinsmen; PEE WEE — Phillies vs Foley's, (YMCA).
PEEWEE — Woodland Cleaners vs Rothwell Elec. (REC).
OASA PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — SACO Squirts at Napanee (Alexander Street), 6 pm.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — CFB vs Oldsley's, (Airburst).
SATURDAY — Bata Braves vs Warwick Waterproofing, 10 am.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7:45 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY, AUG. 29 — Registration meeting, Amherst Recreation Centre, 8 p.m.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES CAMP
SUNDAY — Pittsburgh Pirates tryout camp and instruction clinic, (Pete Dwyer) 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
FRIDAY — Special parent meeting for all members of Belleville Minor Association, Bermuda Elementary School, Pinnacle St., 8 pm.

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Scrolls for Centenaries

Walter Gower, 89, of Welland, Ont., works on a scroll which will eventualy be presented to a centenarian Mr. Gower, an artist, makes them for all the centenarians he hears about because he feels they deserve more recognition then they get from the authorities. (CP Photo)

Japan Weakens Under Pressure For Revaluation of Its Yen

TOKYO (CP) — Tokyo newspapers reported today that the Japanese government is weakening under pressure for an upward revaluation of the yen and is inclined to let it float.

Despite official denials that revaluation of the yen is imminent, the papers said informed sources told them the Japanese currency must eventually be adjusted upward. The government has not wanted to increase the value of the yen because of the deflationary effect on the already sluggish economy.

The Sankei Shimbun said the government was waiting to see what action the European Common Market countries would take before making a decision.

Yoshizane Iwasa, chairman of the Fuji Bank, told reporters Japan could not but "take some action" including floating of the yen—implying a virtual yen revaluation—if European countries were ready to adopt similar systems.

He said his opinion could well reflect the general view of Japanese economic and business leaders.

Shigeo Nagano, chairman of the Japan Chamber of Commerce, told a news conference he would agree to the yen revaluation, provided the 10-per-cent import levy announced by President Nixon was rescinded. He spoke after conferring with Acting Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura.

Nagano told a questioner it was more profitable to the Japanese industry to accept a yen revaluation than to pay the import surcharge.

The Tokyo foreign exchange market remained open, and the Bank of Japan continued to buy U.S. dollars to maintain the dollar at 360 yen. But the national bank, in an attempt to check sales, announced a ban on fresh borrowing of dollars by Japanese banks from foreign banks.

Four leading commercial banks temporarily suspended spot transactions of dollars with customers. However, they said interbank transactions were not affected.

Tadashi Sasaki, governor of the Bank of Japan, announced the bank would continue to purchase dollars and that Tokyo's foreign exchange market would remain open. The dollar sold se-

Plant May Close

HESPELER, Ont. (CP) — The economic situation in the United States and a directive from the Ontario government to reduce pollution could force Domtar Chemicals to close a plant here, plant manager Pierre Gervais said Wednesday.

Mr. Gervais said the Ontario pollution directive was issued in July and requires the company to reduce atmospheric pollution from the lime-producing plant by the end of the year.

Exemptions Unlikely

TORONTO (CP) — R. M. MacIntosh, an economist and executive with the Bank of Nova Scotia, said Wednesday he doubts that a Canadian delegation to Washington will be able to extract exemptions from United States economic controls.

Mr. MacIntosh said there should be exemptions for Canada but "I don't think we'll make much mileage this time."

He said exemptions for Canada would mean pressure from other countries for further lessening of the impact of the economic measures and said he did not believe the U.S. would want to open such negotiations.

U.S. President Nixon announced Sunday a series of controls, including a wage-price-rent freeze and a 10-per-cent surcharge on a wide range of imports to the U.S. Most economists here believe the surcharge will mean a 10-per-cent increase in the duty paid on at least 25 per cent of the goods exported to the U.S. from Canada.

Mr. MacIntosh was speaking at panel session of bank economists. He and F. L. Rogers, economic adviser to the bank, disagreed over the wisdom of the U.S. move but agreed that the wage-price freeze would likely have the most impact on Canada.

Mr. MacIntosh's objection was to the imposition of a surcharge. The U.S. apparently hopes the surcharge will force revaluation of some currencies and the ultimate impact would be to improve U.S. trade balances.

Liberal Chief Wants Price Supports

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon called Wednesday for government financed price supports to help Ontario industry affected by the 10 per cent United States import surcharge.

Mr. Nixon told the Ottawa East Liberal Association that $1.3 billion worth of Ontario exports are affected by the surcharge announced last week.

A price support program, jointly shared by the federal and Ontario governments, would cost $130 million for a year, he said.

"Such a commitment from our government is a small price to pay to maintain against uncertainty a vital sector of our economy."

Mr. Nixon said the province should immediately seek new markets in Russia and China "to fill the vacuum of lost American sales." Ontario should also press Ottawa to maintain the Canadian dollar at one per cent below the U.S. dollar until that currency stabilizes.

Chamber of Commerce Asks U.S. Body's Help

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce Wednesday called on its United States counterpart to intercede on behalf of Canadian industry over the recent 10-per-cent surcharge on goods imported into the U.S.

A. Gordon Archibald, president of Canadian chamber, said in a telegram to the American chamber that "this action will inhibit Canada's expansion, thus curtailing our ability to import from the United States."

"Neither Canada's trade nor monetary policies have created problems for the United States, in fact our actions have been directed to encouraging a two-way trade, yet we find ourselves victimized in the same way as those who have created problems for the United States," the telegram said.

Diefenbaker Is Afraid Favors May Be Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Wednesday he fears the government might trade away some of Canada's natural resources in return for an exemption from newly-imposed United States surcharges.

Because of this fear, he urged that Parliament cut short its summer vacation in order to appraise any concessions the Canadian delegation might make.

Parliament now is scheduled to return Sept. 7.

The Canadian delegation goes to Washington today with the hope of getting an exemption from the surcharges announced last Sunday by President Nixon.

Mr. Diefenbaker held a news conference that the Nixon moves, coupled with the uncertain economic situation in Canada, had shaken the government.

He said he didn't expect the Canadians to get a warm reception in Washington. And he didn't want the delegation to go there "as a beggar or mendicant or trade away certain things such as natural resources to get exclusion from the 10 per cent surtax."

Hees Wants Resources Bartered

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative trade critic George Hees urged government negotiators Wednesday to use Canadian energy and water resources as a bargaining lever in talks with the U.S. government on new American import duties.

In a statement, Mr. Hees, member of Parliament for Prince Edward-Hastings, called on Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin—the Canadian delegation to Washington today seeking exemption from the recently-announced surcharge on all U.S. imports subject to duty—to use "every weapon in its (the government's) arsenal" during the talks.

"The best weapon we have is the growing reliance of the United States on Canadian energy and water resources.

"Without making any concessions or commitments of our own today, our negotiators simply should make it clear that continued exports of these resources will not be dealt with in isolation from the interests of our manufacturing sector and the need to diversify our economy."

Exemptions Justified

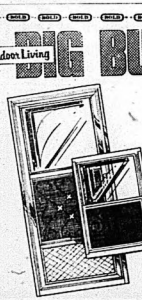
OTTAWA (CP) — Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Wednesday in a telegram to Finance Minister E. J. Benson that Canada is justified in asking exemption from the recently-announced surcharge on imports to the United States.

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Crisis Faced By U.S. Labor

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — U.S. labor leaders, facing what some view as their gravest crisis in 30 years, meet White House officials today virtually united in protest against President Nixon's wage-price freeze and his request for a ban on strikes.

The big United Auto Workers union threatened to cancel its new contract with the Big Three auto-makers if pay increases and other benefits are not granted.

One AFL-CIO source said of the controls: "It's the most serious thing for us since the question first came up in World War II on how controls could legally be clamped on."

George Shultz, a top Nixon economic adviser, and Labor Secretary J. D. Hodgson were sent by Nixon to discuss the protests and questions of union chiefs at a special meeting of the AFL-CIO's 35-man executive council.

Meanwhile, thousands of striking longshoremen, telephone workers, teamsters, construction workers and others continued their walkouts despite Nixon's back-to-work request and federal hints of stiff fines if they don't voluntarily return to their jobs during the 90-day freeze.

High administration sources confirmed efforts to mollify George Meany, 77-year-old president of the AFL-CIO who protested the freeze and was infuriated at Hodgson. The labor secretary said Meany appeared "sadly out of step with the needs and desires of America's working men and women." Hodgson's comment was in a press release after federal officials tried but failed to stop.

"We have to be conciliatory," said one source of administration efforts to calm labor fears, win voluntary co-operation on the wage-price freeze and end strikes involving 150,000 workers. Labor contracts covering another 500,000 workers are due to expire during the freeze and the government asked unions involved not to start new strikes.

One AFL-CIO source indicated the 13.6-million-member labor federation will try to challenge Nixon's authority in the federal courts.

"We will not permit abrogation of the wage provision, the cost-of-living and annual improvement factor clauses of our agreements," said the United Auto Workers, which threatened to cancel contracts for some 600,000 workers in major auto firms if they don't get raises due them during the freeze.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, denounced the freeze and refused to call off the 49-day-long strike of 15,000 dock workers tying up most West Coast shipping.

The Auto Workers and West Coast Longshoremen are independent unions which frequently quarrel with Meany's federation of 120 unions. But their responses indicated a virtually united labor front against Nixon's freeze and no-strike request.

However, Bridges told a news conference Wednesday he expects negotiations will resume next week between the West Coast dock union and the Pacific Maritime Association.

Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen who frequently criticizes Meany on many issues, leaped to his defence, denouncing Hodgson's remark that Meany was out of step with workers.

"Let him (Hodgson) talk to the 60,000 packinghouse workers who will be denied the 25-cent-an-hour wage increase called for by their contracts as of Sept. 6. They have gone without increases for 17 months."

When Meany criticized the Nixon wage-price freeze, Gorman said, "he spoke automatically for the millions of Americans who work for a living."

Labor sources estimated the wage freeze would cost hundreds of millions of dollars in lost pay due under contracts already in effect.

Hangman's Trap Door Brings $250

KINGSTON (CP) — Jesse James has walked off with the hangman's trap door.

But he didn't steal the door, through which at least six men dropped to their deaths.

He bought it Wednesday for $250 at an auction of furnishings and fixtures from the century-old Frontenac County Jail.

Glen James, known to his friends as Jesse, intends to display the door outside his antique store in nearby Collins Bay.

The Frontenac jail, dating back to 1860, was closed earlier this year when the Quinte regional detention centre was opened at Napanee.

Local historians claim the last hanging in which the door was used occurred in 1927.

Bennett Confuses Doctors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. E. C. McCoy, executive director of the British Columbia Medical Association, said Wednesday that doctors will continue negotiations with the provincial government although they are confused by Premier W. A. C. Bennett's offer to halt recently-imposed controls if they will keep down medicare costs.

Dr. McCoy, in a prepared statement said the premier's offer to retract an order-in-council giving Health Minister Ralph Loffmark the power to say at which hospital a doctor may practise had "confused the issue considerably."

He said Mr. Loffmark had already met with doctors and hospital administrators and outlined the situation as he sees it. Mr. Loffmark had said the point of the order in council was to ensure good distribution of doctors throughout B.C.

"Now we read that this order-in-council was really only concerned with money. This is wrong. It was and is concerned with the rights of all persons in this province to follow their own profession or their trade in a free manner," Dr. McCoy said.

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8.00—MOVIE: "Ed Sodeln" (6) (13) MOVIE: "My Sweet Charlie" (8) MOVIE: "Anastasia" (10) Irish Rovers (11) 8.30—"Flip Wilson Special" (6) (10) "Dragnet" (8) (12) Five Years in the Life (9) Jim Nabors (11) 9.00—Encounter (6) Mod Squad (8) (12) 9.30—Mary Tyler Moore (6) (9) (10) (13) Yarnabout (8) Nancy Oliver (11) 10.00—MOVIE: "Secret of Blood Island" (10) 11.00—MOVIE: "Island of Terror" (10) 11.45—MOVIE: "The Guns of August" (11) 1.00—University of the Air (9) MOVIE: "Library Trouble" (6)

FRIDAY

Pre Football: Cleveland Browns vs. Dallas Cowboys — 8:10 p.m. — 8.

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8.00—Doc O'Connor Show (9) Interval (6) (11) (13) Music Hall (8) 8.30—MOVIE: "The Borgia Stick" (10) Hee Haw (6) Hawaii Five-O (8) (12) (9) The Lively Ones (11) (13) 10.30—Sports Beat (6) 11.00—News (6) (9) (8) (10) (12) CJB 11.30—Interval (6) (11) 11.35—Johnny Carson (6) (8) 12.30—Mery Griffin (6) (8) (10) (12) MOVIE: "Mysterious Island" (9) 1.00—MOVIE: "Penny Princess" (13) 11.45—MOVIE: "The Sky Above — The Mud Below" (11) 11.50—MOVIE: "Casablanca" (8) 12.05—MOVIE: "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (10) 1.00—MOVIE: "Gunsmoke" (6)

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6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hodgkinson
10.00—John Jaquard.
12.00—Remote from the Quinte Exhibition - Tom Hoskings with luncheon music and the 12.30 Programme.
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Fleming
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Liverton and Special Guests, Brenda and Stephen Wilson, Western Artists. The Winner will do various selections between 1.00 and 3.00 p.m.
3.30—Network programming from CJBQ Studio.
3.05—Jimmy Carroll on piano with Peter Thompson as MC and operator.
3.25—The drive-home show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports from studio.
6.30—Network Interlude from studio.
6.35—Darryl Daniels Show.
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11.00—Art Watkins Show.
2.05—Holiday — Part 2.
2.30—Piano Portraits.
3.05—Jazz with Dick Wessel.
4.03—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.15—Between Ourselves.
8.00—FM Music.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

FRIDAY

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11.00—The Art Watkins Show.
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She had been on a two-day visit to Los Angeles last March from her home in Mill Valley, Calif., when a girl friend told her "there was going to be a jam at the A and M sound stage with Joe Cocker and Leon Russel and they were trying to find some singers and pot together some sort of a band."

"Like Leon had just called up a bunch of his friends and so Rita (Coolidge) was there and Jim Gordon, Joe, Carl Radie, Dave Mason and Donna Washburn, and, oh, Don Preston, the cat who played second guitar.

"It sounded really nebulous to me, you know. I like things that are just slightly more organized. I just was really confused.

"I thought I'd take it 'a day at a time. I didn't sing the first night, but the next night I came back and Leon came up to me during a break and said: 'Next time we get up and play, I want you to get up there and sing.'"

Pamela did about an hour and a half and Leon came over "first thing and said: 'It's imperative that you go on this tour with us.'"

Pamela would lose her voice every three days on the tour. She gave it a lot of visual energy and helped create the kind of circus atmosphere Leon envisaged when he gathered together the 40-odd singers, musicians, children, pets and hangers-on that was Cocker Power.

"Some of the other people who sang in the choir just stood there like some ghosts or something," she said.

"What they sang was right-on, but Leon wanted to put on a real circus show, a three-ringer, and he did."

If the movie did anything, it put the rock 'n' roll star in a more sympathetic light—when Cocker was on stage, he was dynamite; the rest of the time, he looked lost and out of touch with what was happening.

"He's really a sincere, lay-back groovy cat, who is not . . . to say that he is not articulate is the understatement of the decade. I mean he just can't say anything, all he can do is sing," said Pamela.

"He can receive, but he doesn't really seem to care about receiving all that much from the environment. He's just a singer and he likes to go to the pubs, have some beer. . . .

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Once in Connecticut, we were on an outing together in the woods for an afternoon and we just took a walk.

"At one point, Joe sat of his own accord, said to me: 'You never smoke, do you Pamela?' I said: 'No.'

"And he said: 'I'd really like not to be taking drugs too, but I have no will. I have no will at all. Wherever I turn, some's putting a joint in my mouth or some pill on my tongue. . . . I can't turn it down. That's what I'd like, just to live naturally, enjoying life!'

"And I just felt for him so strongly when he said that."

The movie stuck with the tinsel imagery and forgot about some truths.

"They showed the fun, but they didn't show the time that somebody got beat up, or the time that everybody had to be taken away in the big bus, to go to the VD clinic," said Pamela.

"One of the chicks in the choir got beat up by her old man, that's the effects of the quilla and salt.

"When I look back on it, I'm amazed that it all existed. It's very surreal.

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5 Tree
6 Ship's warrant officer: Informal
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8 State
9 Put in a specific position
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29 Made more bearable
30 Having knowledge
31 Affectionate
33 This layer of mineral
35 Put on the payroll
36 All squares filed position
38 Boisterous
39 It preserves the shape of footwear
41 Consecrated
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U.S. Treasury Head Says Canada's Case on Surcharge Weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said today that Canada's case for an exemption from President Nixon's import duty surcharge is weak.

"I must say that I don't think their bargaining position is quite as strong as it might be," Connally said in a television interview.

A cabinet-level Canadian mission was due to meet with Connally at 2 p.m. EDT to seek an exemption from the 10-per-cent extra levy on dutiable imports imposed by the Nixon administration. The surcharge would affect 25 per cent of Canada's exports to the United States, or roughly $3 billion annually.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin were due in Washington for the meeting.

The Canadian government sought the exemption on the grounds that Canada does not impose discriminatory tariffs against the U.S. and has not undervalued its dollar to grab off trade.

Connally said that when the tables were turned in 1962, Canada turned down a U.S. request for a similar exemption from their own duty surcharge. Also, he said, the United States imports $1.6 billion more goods from Canada than it sends there, compared with a $650 million U.S. surplus that existed in 1965.

Connally was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today show.

He was asked what outcome he predicted for today's meeting with Benson and Pepin.

"Well, they are going to come down and complain and ask that they be exempt from imposition of the surcharge," Connally said.

"We're certainly going to be co-operative. They are our largest trading partner in the free world, they are our friends. We won't wags to irritate them or anger them, but I'm going to very frankly point out to them that when they imposed a surcharge in 1962 and we went up there to ask for relief for American products, they said no, and they never did it.

"I'm going to point out that in 1965, when they had real economic problems, we entered into an automotive agreement with them. At that time, we had a surplus trade balance with Canada of approximately $650 million a year. Last year we had a deficit, a negative trade balance of $1 billion.

"So we've had a net change of $2.3 billion in our trade balances with Canada in the last five years. So I must say that I don't think their bargaining position is quite as strong as it might be."

Does that mean he will say no he was asked.

"Well, I don't want to prejudge what I'm going to say," Connally said, "but I think it is apparent that I'm not without some arguments to respond to their request for an exemption to the surcharge."

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market continued to drift lower for the fifth consecutive session in moderate mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .95 to 173.47 and western oils .25 to 234.38. Golds climbed 1.77 to 180.41 and base metals .31 to 88.24.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 456,000 shares, up from 381,000 at the same time Wednesday.

Weakest sectors were beverages, general manufacturing, oil refining and steel issues.

Thirteen of the industrial index's 17 sub-groups moved lower.

Chemical, trust and loan, communication and construction and materials issues edged fractionally higher.

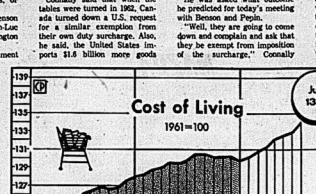
Declines outnumbered advances 141 to 84, with 157 issues unchanged.

General Motors lost 1¼ to $82¼, CP Ltd. 1 to $63, International Utilities ¾ to $38½, Imperial Oil ¾ to $29⅞, Sherritt ¾ to $14 and Pan Ocean ¼ to $11¼.

Falconbridge was down ½ to $28⅞, Canadian Pac. ¼ to $18, Patino ¼ to $19¼, Steleo ¼ to $24¼ and Inco ¼ to $21¾.

Hayes Dana climbed ¼ to $11¼, Westcoast Transmission ¾ to $26¼, Bethlehem 1⅜ to $17¼ and National Pet rights to $3.30 and General Distributors ¼ to $15¾.

The drift had gone through a fourth day Wednesday when prices closed lower in all sectors in moderate trading.



Food Prices Rise

A sharp increase in food prices last month sent the consumer price up by more than a point to 134.1 from 133.0 in June, Statistics Canada reported Friday. The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, stood at 130.5 in July last year. (CP Newsmap)

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for dry-fed slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Grass-fed cattle were dull. Hog prices were steady. Veal calf prices were steady while hog prices were higher. Lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,632; Choice steers 34-35 with sales to 35.80; good 32.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 32; good 29-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 24-26; good cows 22-23 with sales to 24; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medium 20-26.50.

Replacement cattle 186; Good light stockers and feeders 32-36; good heavy short-keep feeders 31-33; stockers and medium stockers and feeders 28-31.

Calves 79; Choice vealers 37-41 with a few choice or better to good 33-36; medium 27-32; common 24-26; bobers 21-23.

Hogs 1,200; Base price 27.60-28.30, currently at Toronto 28.30; stags and boars 10.00.

Sheep and lambs 218; Good handyweight lambs 29-30 with sales to 30.75; common and medium lambs 27-29; sheep 5-15.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Sugar Refinery Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1971, $2,314,000, 91 cents a share; 1970, $2,076,000, 81 cents.

Canadian Javelin Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $46,349; 1970, $264,967.

Carrier Canadian Explorations Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $308; 1970, $3,987.

Consolidated Canadian Faraday Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1171, $144,964 loss; 1970, $112,657.

George Weston Ltd., six months ended July 3: 1971, $5,911,000, 75 cents a share; 1970, $7,042,000, 60 cents.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:30 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Sweezey and Co., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Price; stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Steel Can 15450, 24¼, dn ¼
Imp Oil 19496, 29⅜, dn ¼
Imasco Nick 7850, 31½, dn ¼
Moore 5900, 35, NC
Perm Pt A 5400, 6¼, NC

MINES

Beth Cop 28675, 17¼, up 1¼
Pak Cop M 7500, 3.30, up .05
Acme G Oil 8000, 24½, up .01½
Zulu Min 9000, .15, NC
Tara Mines 3700, 14¾, dn ¼

OILS

Amer Led Pet 11000, .11, NC
Place G Oil 2300, 1.20, NC
Mesa Pet 3400, 1.20, NC
BP G Oil 2575, 7.05, up .05
Can Bor 2300, 1.45, dn .02

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bowaters Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., 5½ per cent pfd., 68¾ cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

Cabot Corp., 17½ cents, Sept. 8, record Aug. 24.

Great West Life Assurance Co., 35 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., 21 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 15.

Occidental Petroleum Corp., 25 cents (U.S.), Oct. 15, record Sept. 10.

Scottish and York Holdings Ltd., 14 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 24.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 17, record Aug. 30.

TransCanada PipeLines Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 29, record Sept. 30. $2.88 pfd., 70 cents; $2.75 pfd. series A, 68¾ cents; both payable Nov. 1, record Sept. 30. $2.60 series and Gtwy Trust 6s, 25 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 27; 6¼ 6875 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

City Price Rise Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer prices rose two-to-three times as much in most of the principal cities of Canada in July as they did across the country generally, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The federal statistics bureau reported Wednesday that in Ottawa, the over-all index went up seven-tenths of one per cent, the national rate—in Halifax and Montreal, and five-tenths in Saint John, N.B., Toronto, Thunder Bay, and in Edmonton and Calgary.

The rate of increase was four-tenths of one per cent in Saskatoon and Regina, and in Vancouver. It was three-tenths in St. John's, Nfld.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		MINES	
Alcohol 7	Horne — Pfd 230	Brunswick 178	
Acres Ltd. 10	Hudson Bay Oil 46	Brunswick 400	
Alcan 19	Husky Oil 15¼	Campbell Chib. 775	
Alta. Gas Trunk 46	IAC 18¾	Camflo 330	
Algoma Steel 15¼	IBM 314½	Can. Cyanide 115	
Asbestos 33¾	Imp. Oil 29¼	Can. Tung 180	
Atlantic Sugar 6½	Imasco 19¾	Central Del. 880	
Bank of Mont. 18¼	Inland Nat. Gas 27	Consolidated 125	
Bank of N. S. 36½	Int. Nickel 32	Denison 33	
Bell Canada 48¾	Int. Utilities 38½	Hollinger 16	
Bowaters 15½	Kaiser Res. 10¾	Inv 740	
Brazilian Tr. 14¾	Labatt Ltd. 23¾	Kerr Addison 813	
Brewers 7¾	Loblaw A 42½	Lake Dufault 11½	
Canada Cement 43½	Loblaw Cos. 24¾	Lytton M. 142	
Can. Cem. Corp. 34¾	Lowney Ltd. 10¼	Marigmi. 44	
Can. Imp. Bank 23½	Labatt B 23½	Northgate 420	
CIL 27¾	MF Int. 22	Opemiska 197½	
CPR 17¾	Massey Ltd. 13¾	Orenada 375	
CP Inv. Prof. 23	Molson Corp. 19¾	Orion 315	
CP Inv. Ord. 23	Moore Corp. 35¾	Pam Pulpt 27½	
Chemcell 3	Oshawa A 12½	Rio Algom 15¼	
Chrysler 31	Pacific Pete 22¾	Sherritt Gordon 15¾	
Coni. Gas 30½	Power Corp. 25¾	Steep Rock 214	
Crush Int. 15	Price Co. 10¾	Sullivan 32	
Dorfax A 21	Simpson's Ltd. 26¾	Teck Corp. A 980	
Dia. Seagrams 83½	Simpson's Ltd. 26¾		
Dofasco 23½	Steel Can. 24¾	OILS	
Dom. Store 12¼	Texaco Can. 23¾	Asamera 18½	
Dom. Tar 13	Texas Gulf Sulp 25¾	Central Del Rio 16½	
Falcon 23	Traders A 15¾	CS Pete 545	
Ford Can. 108	Tr. Can. Pipe 34½	Dynamic 90	
Ford U.S. 68	Union Gas 15½	Mill City 137	
Four Seasons 13¾	Union Gas 47	Place Gas 120	
GMC 83¾	Walkers Gin. Grey 28½	Ranger 13½	
GI. Lakes Paper 15¼	Walkers GW 25¼	Supertest 13¾	
Gulf Can. 17¾	Weston A 25¾	Texaco 17¼	
Gulf Canada 25¾	Weston 17¼	W. Decalta 475	

Marmora District News

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Rosmer Pendrance and children of Bowie, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. William Shil and daughter, Beverly, of Hamburg, New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy last week.

Dr. George Hammond has acquired a grizzly bear skull to his collection and it is on display at his Entomological Museum on Deer River with all the other animals, insects, birds and fish. Dr. Hammond will show people around the museum any day of the week. There is no charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lavender and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy of Madoc recently attended a fiddle contest in Shelbourne. About 5,000 people were in attendance. Edward Gerkes of Woodstock was declared the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo A. Rose are now residents of the Deloro Nursing Home.

Mrs. E. Nunn of Gides Park, Romford and Miss Stella Boyce of Emerson Park, Hornchurch, England, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyce at their summer home in Shanick this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady for the past two weeks following their return from a two - year stay in England and France. They are leaving soon to take residence in St. John's Newfoundland, where Mr. Williams will be on the teaching staff of Memorial University.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Logan of Omemee holidayed in the Maritime Provinces last week.

Don Gray is a patient at the Workmen's Compensation Hospital, Toronto.

La Presse Workers Parade

MONTREAL (CP) — About 250 workers and their families demonstrated in front of La Presse in downtown Montreal Wednesday to protest lagging negotiations with the Montreal French-language newspaper.

The workers, locked out by La Presse over a contract dispute, carried placards and shouted anti-La Presse slogans as they marched peacefully around the newspaper building.

Five labor groups involved in the dispute—pressmen, typographers, photoengravers, stereotypers and mailroom personnel —are seeking public support by demonstrating instead of striking, a right they have had since the first lockout began July 19.

La Presse officials made what they described as a final contract offer Monday, giving typographers, stereotypers and pressmen a $40-a-week raise over a 38-month contract and a work week of 35 hours or less.

The newspaper also proposed up to 30 weeks severance pay for employees laid off because of technological changes but the offer was rejected as "a policy of evident bad faith." Contract talks now have broken off.

The workers say La Presse is offering less money than Montreal's English-language dailies, but they also say money is not the central issue in the dispute.

Report to Male Teachers Stresses Need for Training

TORONTO (CP) — A survey prepared for the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation recommends more leadership training for teachers starting to become principals and more up-to-date training for incoming teachers.

The report was prepared by Dorner Ellis, a woman engineer turned educationist, and was released Wednesday at a news conference during the federation's convention here.

It says the chief characteristics of men teachers is that the majority of them are upgrading their educational qualifications and expect to become administrators.

The survey showed that 42 per cent of the men public school teachers interviewed held at least a bachelor's degree. Most had gained it through night and summer classes.

The survey was commissioned by the federation two years ago to discover the aims and needs of its members.

Garth McMillan, executive assistant to the federation, said the survey also showed that teachers were dissatisfied with their professional training at the province's teachers' colleges because the same courses were taught "25 years ago."

The survey also showed few teachers had experience in other types of work.

"Perhaps we should reach out to other professions and encourage people to shift into teaching," said Mr. McMillan.

The Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario, also meeting here this week, said Wednesday that radicals are infiltrating the elementary school teaching profession.

"We are aware by the student teachers we get, that anti-establishment type people are trying to get at us through the children," said Cathy Groxson, a secondary school teacher in North York.

"We've got to be careful of the calibre of people in the teaching profession," she told a meeting of 800 Federation delegates.

The delegates later passed a resolution requesting the federation to screen students and set a quota on enrolment in teachers' colleges.

The resolution was aimed to dealing with a surplus of elementary school teachers in the province.

Third TV Network Sought in Ontario

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An application by a Toronto company to establish a third English-language television network in Ontario will be heard in September, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

Al Bruner, president of Global Communications Ltd., said the proposed network would have outlets at Windsor, Sarnia, Uxbridge, Paris, Bancroft, Maxville and Ottawa, with studios in Toronto and Ottawa.

He said the application, filed in April, 1970, will be heard at Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearings in Toronto in September.

The company is basing its application to the CRTC on a 50-per-cent Canadian content level, which would amount to "22 hours of Canadian content a week," Mr. Bruner said.

Tweed District News

TWEED — As a result of a request received from Hastings County Road Committee some months ago, Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings, announced that he has received, from Honorable Charles MacNaughton, Minister of Transportation and Communications, favorable consideration with reference to County Road No. 12 from Highway No. 7 to Queensboro in Elsevir Township, being designated as a development road for construction purposes.

The results of the field crop competition in oats sponsored by Madoc Agricultural Society and the Eastern Department of Agriculture and judged by Mr. Jim Thompson of Stirling are as follows: Harold Harris. 91 points; Allen Ketchenson, 86; Sagee brothers, 85; Allan Franks and son, 81; Allan Thompson, 86; James Miller, 80; Fred Rollins, 81; Joe Foley, 81; Gordon McCoy, 81; Don McKinnon, 81; and W. A. Forestell, 81.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gabourie, of Toronto have returned to their home, having spent the past three weeks with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gamble of Edmonton, Alberta and with other relatives in Camrose, Alberta.

The Country Jamboree sponsored by the Tweed Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, and held in the Tweed-Hungerford Community Hall, earlier this month (August) was termed highly successful by Branch President Harold Long, so successful in fact that similar jamborees are planned for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meeks and family of Cayne, Ontario and Mrs. Harry Meeks, and family also of Cayne, attended the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horne, at Leanark, Ontario.

Miss Lorraine Scott, has spent the past four weeks in Arden, at her home. Lorraine is in her third year training as a nurse at the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin of RR 2, Tweed, were pleasantly surprised by their family recently when they gathered to honor their parents on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robson and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Barber and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lough and family.

Miss Dawn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzey Thompson, of Northbrook has obtained an Ontario scholarship.

Chief Dies In Accident

WIKWEMIKONG, Ont. (CP) — Chief John Waketzig, 67, of the Wikwemikong Indian reserve, and four other persons were killed today in a single-car accident in this Indian community about 100 miles southwest of Sudbury.

Police said the car carrying the five collided with the rear of a construction steam shovel parked on the main street of the community.

They said the group had been travelling all night following a meeting in Toronto Wednesday with provincial education officials.

Also killed were Linda Manitowabi, 21, Georgina Bebamikawe, 57, Henry Hill, 63, and Antoine Gabod, 74, all of Wikwemikong.

Provincial police are investigating.



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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor tells me that I am in the middle of change of life. In addition to having hot flashes and excessive perspiration, I have been quite depressed. He suggests that I take some hormones and special medicines that will make me feel more comfortable. But I hate to do so. Isn't feeling this way natural?

It seems to me that every day is the same. Every night I go to bed and sleep until morning. Then I have my cup of coffee and pack a lunch for my husband. He says, "Have a nice day." Then we kiss good-bye and out the door he goes to the same place he has worked in for years — to the same job he did yesterday and will do tomorrow.

My children eat their breakfast and off to school they go. Then I turn on the radio, hear the same commercials and do the same dishes, make the same beds, put in some wash and click on the TV set.

Then I'm alone again seeing the same furniture, vacuuming the same carpet, and fixing the children's lunch again. I don't talk very much, or see friends or go anywhere.

Around 5 o'clock I get dinner ready and set the table with the same dishes. After dinner, I wash the dishes, watch TV and go to bed. Then it is morning and it's everything the same all over again.

I often picture millions of people doing the same things over and over for years and years. The only thing that ever changes is the weather. I feel like "here I go again" every day of my life. What do you think? — Mrs. M.

COMMENT: I think it's time to follow your doctor's advice. My guess is that you are in a mild depression. As I reread your letter the word "same" keeps appearing. You are extremely bored. And boredom, I've found, is often tied in with depression. Untreated, it may become more intense.

You can expect much improvement if you will allow your doctor to treat you. I think you will admit you are in a rut. You need to be helped out so you will begin to take an interest in other people and other things. Otherwise, giving you a "lift" will require longer and more complicated treatment than your doctor can offer now.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: If a woman takes birth control pills for several years in succession, is it possible they will no longer be strong enough for her body to keep her from pregnancy? Shall I double up on my pills to make sure? Change to another kind? Stronger perhaps? — Mrs. C.

COMMENT: Don't double up. Don't change — unless your doctor advises you to do so. In fact, he may even suggest that you can get along on pills that are not even as "strong" as the ones you are taking now. It is a good rule not to fool around with hormones.

For Mrs .R.: I agree that cottage cheese is an excellent source of protein. For many elderly people it is a "painless" way of getting a good portion of their daily protein requirement. But there is no age limit — it is good food for the young as well as the elderly.

Dear Dr .Steincrohn: My granddaughter has the atrocious habit of biting people. She just celebrated her first birthday by biting both my daughter and myself. This is not new. She does it frequently. Would she understand punishment-at this age? Someone suggested biting her back. Does this make sense? — Mrs. R.

COMMENT: It makes nonsense. Be patient. Most biters get over it without punishment of any kind.

Boredom Caused By Change of Life

Sydney J. Harris Says

Competition Enhances Value

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts At Large:

People will pay at an auction what they would never dream of paying at a private sale, for the very act of open competition enhances the value of an object beyond its inherent worth.

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All communism can ever do is equalize poverty; it can never equalize affluence, for more affluent a society becomes, the more do natural inequalities begin to assert themselves, through merit, cunning or force.

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The censor wants to be his brother's keeper but only in the way that an inmate of an institution has a "keeper".

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"Mass education" is as much a contradiction in terms as "mass communication" — for only individuals can be educated or communicated with, on a person-to-person basis; anything else is indoctrination.

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The people must be taken out of the ghetto, and the ghetto out of the people, at the same time; otherwise the problem is merely transferred without being solved.

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One way to differentiate between characters is that the good man demands universality, but opposes uniformity; while the bad man demands uniformity, but opposes universality.

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It is not hard to get an idea across to someone else if you simply want to be understood; what makes it complicated is when you want to be admired as well.

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"Compromise" is one of the trickiest words in the language — for there is nothing better when it signifies the abandonment of dogma in order to co-operate, and nothing worse when it signifies the abandonment of principles in order to conspire.

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For every public figure who complains that lies are told about him, a score would complain if the truth were told: as Lyndon Johnson accurately observed: "A man had rather have a hundred lies told of him than one truth which he does not wish should be told.

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One of the most perplexing differences between the sexes is that a woman away from home is usually on her very best behavior a man away from home tends to be on his worst.

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If a thoroughly honest man would starve to death in an acquisitive society, then there is more incentive for the man to change than for him to try to make the society change. (Thus those who say that "society won't change until people are better," ignore the corollary that society must offer people some premium for wanting to be better.)

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Killing to prevent wickedness is like lying to prevent falsehood.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 20

Your birthday today: What is past is merely a preface to what comes next. You needn't burn bridges behind you now — your inner nature evolves in such leaps that no return to previous emotional and psychological conditions is possible anyway. Today's natives live most of their lives co-operating on a mental plane despite physical activity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Wind up your work week with a flourish — you won't pass this particular way again. Persistent effort settles most details well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Put your main attention onto financial and economic matters. See where your money goes, where more is to come from.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Being forthright needn't include harshness — your self-discipline is under test. Slow down at the earliest reasonable time, take it easy.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22) Expect surprise among people learning of your plans, but keep on working out details.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Speaking out clearly ends some burden and perhaps a different, fresh responsibility. Be sure of what you're asking: don't just pull a tantrum.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Move in to close current negotiations; finish incomplete projects. More affluent times are ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Plunging ahead with your own affairs comes too easily, could displease people whose co-operation you'll need later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): New faces may include potential rivals, competitors. Changes in your field have been long planned, slowly organized, and almost impossible to hold off longer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Sometimes long range self-interest involves quite a bit over the short term. Consider the exchange of an investment, keep good records.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The better you have things organized the duller is the day. Let well enough alone; avoid new controversy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): For the moment deliver what has been agreed upon rather than pushing brash new theories. Use your energy for more detailed ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): It's about time you gave friends, relatives, steady associates — and yourself — a break. Seek a change of mood and scene.

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Trudeau Won't Panic

'No Retaliatory Kick' Against U.S. Planned



Conference at Washington

U.S. and Canadian officials met in Washington yesterday to discuss the 10 per cent tariff imposed on imports by President Nixon. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally sits at end of table with hands folded. Clockwise from Connally are Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans; and Canadians J. H. Warren, deputy for Industry, trade and commerce; Jean Luc Pepin, trade and commerce; E. J. Benson, minister of trade; S. S. Reisman, deputy minister of finance; Marcel Cadieux, Canadian ambassador; Marshall Crowe, deputy secretary privy council and U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Paul Volcker. (CP Photo)

Benson Fails To Win Relief

OTTAWA (CP) —Prime Minister Trudeau, home from an abbreviated Adriatic holiday, meets his cabinet today to assess Washington's unwillingness to give a quick relief to Canada's export industry from president Nixon's 10 per cent import surcharge.

He arrived in white duck slacks and sportshirt Thursday night an hour before Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin returned from an apparently fruitless mission to lay Canada's case before U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Mr. Benson described the U.S. attitude as sympathetic and said Mr. Connally promised to consider Canada's case. But the mission returned without any general exemption for Canada from the import surcharge announced by President Nixon Sunday.

Mr. Trudeau said several times in airport remarks that the government here won't panic, and won't go on "a retaliatory kick" to fight—back against the surcharges, which could add $300 million to the price of Canadian goods in U.S. markets, if U.S. buyers were willing to pay the shot and not cut back on orders.

Premiers Robert Bourassa of Quebec and William Davis of Ontario expressed alarm at the damage the import surcharges can do to manufacturing in their provinces. Already orders have been cancelled.

Mr. Trudeau was asked whether the federal government would offer Canadian business some compensation—such as

BENSON
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Colin Bruce

Whoops!

Leon and Luba, Jugglers Extraordinaire, was the billing of one of the acts performing before the Quinte exhibition grandstand last nigiit. The finale of the show (shown here) was a backward somersault from a nine-foot high ladder, unsupported until after Leon's leap.

Money Markets Will Re-open But No United Stand Reached

BRUSSELS (AP) — Britain and the Common Market countries agreed early today to reopen their foreign currency exchanges on Monday, but failed to agree on a unified policy for determining the value of the U.S. dollar.

Differences between France and West Germany doomed agreement, and as a result Britain and the six Common Market members will arrange things separately on their exchanges.

A leading European monetary official predicted that none of the governments would continue to buy U.S. dollars to support the official exchange rate as they have in the past. But he said they probably would not let the rate fall low enough to ruin their export business or attract a flood of American goods made cheaper by the dollar's decline.

"They will come into the market," he said. "It just depends at what level we will be frightened enough to intervene."

Britain's representative, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, conferred with the European ministers early in the evening and told them his government wanted to co-operate but intended to open the London exchange Monday with fixed rates but a wider permissible range of fluctuation.

The ministers were unable to overcome the differences between Finance Ministers Karl Schiller of West Germany and Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France.

The German wanted West European currencies to float more or less freely, as the West German mark and Dutch guilder have done since May. The Frenchman, fearing the effect on France's exports, opposed allowing the value of the franc to rise against the dollar, as it would if allowed to float.

Giscard on his return to Paris told reporters today that when the Paris market opens Monday, his government will launch the two-tier or double-rate system it advocated in Brussels. There will be a controlled rate, supported by government buying and selling, for business transactions including tourist exchanges, and a free market for speculative and investment purposes.

Heath Attacks Irish Premier For 'Interference' in Ulster

LONDON (AP) — Relations between Britain and the Republic of Ireland plummeted today following a bitter attack by Prime Minister Edward Heath on Irish Premier Jack Lynch for "unacceptable interference" in the affairs of embattled Northern Ireland.

In a bristling cable late Thursday night, Heath denounced Lynch for trying to stir up tension, bluntly reminded him Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom and poured cold water on Lynch's hopes of an all-Ireland summit with Britain.

The Lynch message which provoked Heath into unusually strong diplomatic language said British Army operations and Belfast's introduction of internment without trial for suspected terrorists had failed to solve the North's problems.

"In the event of the continuation of existing policies of attempted military solutions, I intend to support the policy of passive resistance now being pursued by the non Unionist population," Lynch said.

Heath, in terms said by some qualified observers to be unmatched in London-Dublin exchanges since partition in 1922, retorted Lynch's cable was "unjustified in its content, unacceptable in its attempt to interfere in the affairs of the U.K. and can in no way contribute to the solution of the problems in Northern Ireland."

He declared equality of treatment for everyone is both London and Belfast policy and told Lynch: "By seeking to obscure this fact you do no service to any of the people of Northern Ireland."

Inside Your Intelligencer

After September 7, all Quinte-area citizens will be able to take an active part in law enforcement. First page, second section.

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Sydney Drinks and Drags As Police Out on Strike

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Quiet finally came to this steel producing city of 33,000 early today, but the marks of the first day of a strike by city policemen were clearly visible.

Open drinking, drag racing on the main streets, looting, false fire alarms and several minor accidents were the aftermath of the walkout by the 56 member police force in a wage dispute with the city.

The downtown area, with streets blackened from tire marks, was covered with litter: Broken bottles and beer cans.

Large store windows were smashed and some looting was reported.

Shortly after midnight windows in the George Street liquor store were broken with rocks and police showed their first sign of authority since going on strike, with seven members standing guard in front of the store.

The racing, two abreast along the five blocks of George Street, and the drinking continued in the presence of the police officers.

The police displayed concern for what they feared could come about today. With Friday being payday in industrial Cape Breton, most of the residents of the neighboring communities flock to Sydney and police consider it to be their busiest night of the week.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Thunderstorms moved across southern Ontario overnight ahead of a disturbance which will move through the lower lakes by this evening. More thunderstorms are expected in its passage. A ridge of high pressure will build in behind the disturbance giving more pleasant sunny weather for the weekend across all of Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	86	70
Year Ago	82	71

Rainfall — .01 of an inch

News Briefs

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has defied President Nixon's freeze on wages, instructing Texas State officials to give teachers and state employees pay raises scheduled to take effect Sept. 1.

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GUELPH (CP) — Fire damaged a large piggery near here Thursday, causing an estimated $500,000 damage and killing 1,150 pigs.

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No Cure Discovered

World Still Has That Big Bellyache Nixon's Menu Produced

WASHINGTON (CP) — Bitterness . . . revolt . . . deadlock. The words go with the giant bellyache that sprung so suddenly on the Western world.

After a week of meetings of world leaders and money managers in various capitals, nothing has been settled in the world monetary crisis, brought to a head by U.S. moves to save its own economy from depression.

The U.S. line of approach remains as hard as ever: As long as the non-Communist rest of the world accepts the U.S. defence shield, it will have to pay for it, one way or another. The huge U.S. balance-of-payments deficit cannot continue.

The countries of the European Common Market failed today in efforts to form a united front to cope with President Nixon's monetary policy.

Their efforts came as the Canadians failed to win any concessions from the Nixon administration and a Japanese official said his government would not revalue the yen—the prime target of the new U.S. policy—despite intense domestic pressure.

At home, President Nixon faced a revolt in the ranks of organized labor opposed to his wage-price-rent freeze.

Saying there are too many exemptions in the 90-day freeze, organized labor asked Congress to impose more equitable controls.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, in a scorching attack on Nixon that was backed by most other labor leaders, said the freeze will halt "all workers' wage increases but won't halt inflation until because not all prices are frozen.

"Eggs, fruits and vegetables —which every housewife must buy for her family—are exempt from the freeze. The 10-per-cent border tax on imports will be passed on to the consumer."

Interest rates, that affect living costs, and business profits are also exempt from the freeze, he complained.

The 77-year-old former plumber accused Nixon of deliberately misleading Americans about the gravity of economic problems, and called on Congress to kill Nixon's requested 10-per-cent business tax credit, arguing it would enrich corporations without creating new jobs for the 5.3 million unemployed in the country.

Meany, backed by the full executive council of the 13.6-million-member labor federation, also said Congress should enact controls on profits and interest rates, expense accounts, stocks and bonds and all other forms of income if the freeze remains on wages and prices.

He urged unions to cancel any labor contracts under which scheduled wage increases are frozen by Nixon's order, and to strike if necessary to win more wage increases to go into effect when the freeze is lifted.

The Nixon administration displayed determination to make its tough new economic policies pay off in rejecting the Canadian request for special exemption from the new 10-per-cent levy on dutiable imports to the United States.

Treasury Secretary John Connally took a hard line Thursday with Canadian Finance Minister E. J. Benson, who flew from Ottawa with a high-level mission to seek special treatment for Canada.

In a television interview, Connally said the U.S. measures were aimed at persuading other countries to liberalize their trade and spend more on defence as well as to influence a revaluation of strong currencies.

"I think the other countries are going to have to recognize that so long as we bear the burden of providing the defence shield for the free world, that one way or another they're going to have to pay for it," he said.

"Part of the solution is going to have to be the removal of many of these barriers so that our commodities are treated by other countries just as their commodities are treated by us," he added.

At a news conference after his meeting with Connally, Benson said he had set in motion a request for a deputy-level meeting of the Group of Ten leading non-Communist nations to study the need for a top-flight ministerial conference on the Nixon policy implications.



Trenton PUC Insists Developers Pay All

TRENTON (Staff) — The Public Utilities Commission resolved here yesterday only to sign subdividers' agreements jointly with the town if subdividers pay 100 per cent of the cost of extending services to new developments.

Town council had decided earlier in the summer to ifive separate agreements for its dealings with subdividers and the PUC could have their own.

However, PUC solicitors Fasken and Calvin, advised against this, indicating provincial authorities would find this procedure unacceptable.

Learning of this legal judgement, council revised its position and came up with a conditional willingness to return to the joint signing method.

In a letter to the PUC read at yesterday's commission-ers' meeting, deputy clerk of town Arden Royce, asks "if the commission is prepared to accept whatever financial terms council may determine in future subdividers' agreements, should they ever be changed from the present terms of 100 per cent payment by the subdivider."

He also informed the com-

Young Farmers In Competition

One hundred and seventy eight 4-H Club members and Junior Farmers from the Quinte district — one quarter of them girls — turned out yesterday for the Junior Fair competitions at the Quinte Exhibition.

Juniors from four counties — Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland took part in the judging.

Top over-all contestant for the event was Laurie Tuer man, RR 2, Consecon; Tim Wellbanks, RR 8, Picton, was the top Junior, and Ian McGregor, RR 5, Colborne, the top Intermediate.

Also at the fair, members of 19 4-H Homemaking clubs from Hastings county displayed the results of their summer's work in a non-competitive display in the horticultural building at the Exhibition.

mission that, in the future, council and not the PUC will be responsible for accepting services in subdivisions. Commissioners had no argument with this.

On the financial arrangements question, council has already ratified a new standard form of subdividers' agreement calling for subdividers to pay 100 per cent of the cost of extending services to new housing areas.

The arrangement supported by council for the earlier Dufferin Developments agreement was a 50-50 split with the town paying half and Dufferin half. It was this cost sharing to which PUC commissioner Charles Hilton and Mayor Duncan McDonald voiced strong objection.

"If they are asking now," the mayor told the PUC yesterday, "is that if they (council) change it from the 100 per cent, we will accept it."

He said "we can give away for the next teh years and the taxpayer will have to pay."

The commission decided to advise council it will sign jointly only agreements in which the developer pays 100 per cent.

Dufferin-PUC Sign Agreement

TRENTON (Staff) — A subdividers' agreement was signed yesterday between Dufferin Developments and the Public Utilities Commission here, ending a phase of the long - standing water extension controversy.

The agreement provides that Dufferin will pay 50 per cent of the cost of a 12-inch main from Tripp Boulevard on into the subdivision. Earlier, Dufferin had been willing only to pay for half the cost of a 6 - inch line, while the commission called for one of 12 inches.

Meanwhile, PUC plans for a large scale pipeline to carry water up Dundas West has run into snags. Core and Storrie, the commission's consulting engineers are two and a half months behind schedule on the major servicing job now expected to begin next month.

Commissioners resolved here yesterday to lodge a formal complaint against the engineering firm for its delays.

The signing of the PUC - Dufferin agreement will not immediately settle the question of servicing the first phase of Dufferin Developments which is beginning to rise at the end of McGill Street. The new major line will come in from the north, while the homes now being built should take water from the east.

Rotary Extends Support of 4-H

After four years as sponsors of the Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club, local Rotary members this year extended their rural interests to promote a full - fledged junior livestock show in connection with the Quinte Exhibition.

With the co-operation that is, of Quinte area 4-H club members.

The Rotary Club junior livestock show was held Tuesday night at the fair with the Holstein livestock classes attracting a total 56 head. The showmanship class for competitors with the entire show staged in the Coliseum taking three hours to complete.

Three Rotarians, club president Bill McKay; Bill Riley and Dave Davey conducted the show. Mr. MacKay was master of ceremonies, Rotarian Riley kept the records while Mr. Davey presented the ribbons. County agricultural assistant Ray Pender was the convener.

Robert Eggleston, RR 6, Belleville achieved top honor in the calf club exhibit and also was the top showman of the Rotary 4-H Calf Club.

The yearling class with 28 calves had the largest entry with Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland counties represented. Class 3 for two-year - olds saw 11 competitors.

The showmanship class had 18 entries, also from the three counties, with Jim Nelson of Codrington taking top honors.

But Rotary club participation in the junior livestock show was referred to more than participation at the local judging events.

During the week prior to the fair, nine members took time out to visit the 17 members of the 4-H calf club. In doing so they got some first - hand knowledge in the raising of a calf and also learned from what was involved in being a good 4-H club member.



Trophy Collectors

Kathie Deming, 14, of 20 King George Square, left, and Robyn McKinney, 10, of 306 Dufferin Avenue, were the youngest sailors to win Bay of Quinte Yacht Club trophies last night. The junior sailors received, respectively, the Best Girl Shiplette and Most Advanced First Year Trophies. Cup-winning winners were Jim Trotter, John Haggis, Peter Petto and Patricia Hickey.

Sidney Asks Trenton Water

TRENTON (Staff) — The same arrangement by which CFB Trenton takes water from Trenton's municipal system should be the one to be applied to Sidney Township, according to the town's Public Utilities Commissioners.

In dealing with a request from Sidney Township yesterday, PUC commissioners were asked to supply 50,000 gallons of Trenton water a day to a new industry for the township.

Usual basis by which water is extended to out-of-town customers is 150 per cent of the cost paid by Trenton users.

However, the department of national defence has bought at 150 per cent and also shared in the capital cost of physical plant for the Trenton system and the PUC decided yesterday to ask Sidney to express willingness to do the same for the long-term development of the municipal system.

PUC commissioners have long maintained the Trent River will provide for future needs of the Trenton and the adjacent township area at substantially less cost than would be possible through a Lake Ontario pipeline.

Mayor to Appeal For Building $

Personal letters to the heads of national lending institutions will be sent out by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott in try to persuade them to make more reisidential mortgage funds available for Belleville.

The letters will stress the dire need for more housing in Belleville to accommodate many families desperately seeking accommodation.

The decision to make a personal approach to the national mortgage lending heads was made following a special meeting at city hall this morning attended by local bank managers and home builders to discuss what should be done to help alleviate the local housing shortage.

The meeting was told that there were almost no new houses for sale and that apartment units were quickly rented — often before the buildings themselves were constructed.

Builders said very few housing units were being started as the result of the shortage of mortgage money.

And local representatives of lending institutions for the most part said current allotments of mortgage money had been used up.

Local home building contractor Maurice Rollins told the meeting that in his 15 years of experience, the housing shortage had never been as acute as at present.

He said normally his firm had between 30 and 40 houses at various states of construction unsold and the same went for apartment units.

Currently, however, he had only two houses for sale and had four apartments with a total of 48 units rented which couldn't even be started because of be lack of mortgage money.

Another builder, Donald Keller, had the same story to tell.

Realtors present said Belleville represented an "excellent" market for real estate sales.

But the shortage of mortgage funds was demonstrated by the fact that "when you can't get a $10,000 mortgage on a $25,000 house, things are pretty miserable."

Lending institution representatives attending the meeting gave full approval for Mayor Scott to directly contact their head offices and make a special plea for additional mortgage money.

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major corporation tax cut—to spur them on. He described the proposition as "very hypothetical."

"We will want to keep the world a multi-lateral trading world," he said. He indicated the government there would continue to press its claim for relief from the Washington import.

The main purpose of the U.S. surcharges is to force other governments—Japan, in particular, but some major European countries as well—to revalue their currencies and drop trade discrimination.

Hon. Benson's main argument to Mr. Connally was that Canada is guilty on neither of these counts: The Canadian dollar has been free for 15 months to find its own level in international markets and Canada does not discriminate against U.S. imports.

The nub of Mr. Connally's reply was that the U.S. government sympathized with Canadian problems—and officials would study the matter. The two governments would keep in touch.

Obituaries

JAMES CASEMENT
Marmora

The funeral service for James Casement took place from the Cassidy Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church where mass was celebrated by Fathers T. G. Scanlan, the local pastor, T. Fournier of Toronto and John Newton of Weston, a nephew of the deceased. Interment was in St. Francis Assisi Cemetery at Frankford with Father Newton conducting the service by the graveside.

Bearers were Eugene Phillips, William Mork, Francis Cook, Mervin Dafoe, Bert Carter and Lloyd Bamber.

Mr. Casement died on Sunday, August 8 at his home 107 Forsyth Street after a long illness.

He was born at St. Ola, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Casement. His youth was spent in Coe Hill.

Previous to moving to Marmora he lived at Frankford for 40 years. His wife was the former Edna Finnegan. They celebrated their golden anniversary in 1964. He was employed by Canadian Canners 35 years before retiring.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Mae Meyers of Thunder Bay and Mrs. Vera Jackson of Trenton and a brother Jack Casement of Trenton. A sister and two brothers predecessed him.

MARGARET BELLE CONLEY
Tweed

The funeral for Margaret Belle Conley was held from the Bush Funeral Home at Tweed. Wednesday, August 18 with Rev. Lloyd Edward MacDonald conducting the service in the home and at the graveside. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

Bearers were Eugene Trudeau, a great grandson, Gregory Hudson, a great grandson, Ralph Woodcock, Randy Lucas, Clarence Trudeau and John Benn.

Mrs. Conley, a native of Kingston, died at the Ridgecrest Rest Home at Kingston on Monday, August 16. She was in her 90th year. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by three children, Gerald Jenkins, Donald Jenkins and Mrs. William (Leona) Benn. Also four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren survive.

Microphone Loot at Ex

Police this morning reported theft of a $250 microphone from the CJBQ bandshell at Quinte Exhibition.

The theft, which occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, also included a $75 portable radio. CJBQ had six microphones on hand for the entertainment at the Ex when the theft occurred.

Also last night, two stereo tape players were reported stolen.

A car owned by Lorne Bailey of RR5, Stirling, paraded outside of Our Lady of Fatima School on the West Hill was broken into between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

No sign of forced entry was visible on a car owned by Keith Boyer of RR 2, Milford. Theft of his tape player occurred between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the Quinte Exhibition.

Someone needed a light last night and promptly got one after breaking into the Canadian Hotel at Dundas Street East. The flashlight has not been recovered.

Man Injured In One-car Crash

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital today for unspecified injuries sustained in a one - car collision on Highway 62 road 10 near Lake St.

Injured was Kreg Frederick, 21, of 25 Washburn St., Picton driver of the vehicle. The incident occurred shortly after 6 a.m. today.

PUC Seeks Lake Water Alternative

TRENTON (Staff) — The Trenton Utilities Commission has commissioned a water survey firm to assess Trenton's water resources as ammunition to keep the town out of any proposed regional Lake Ontario pipeline scheme.

At yesterday's PUC meeting David Trumbull of International Water Supply Co. told commissioners, "your wells have never been properly assessed so we do not know if you are getting all the water you could."

The company will assist the commission in determining the amount of ground water available to the municipal water system and whether the PUC's three Murray Township wells are capturing all the water they can.

In 1963, International had reconditioned one of the wells (well No. 3) and, as a result, produced for two and a half times its previous flow of water.

However, Mr. Turnbull stressed "Wells No. 1 and 2 are pretty old and I do not think we could do much with them — we could even ruin them completely if trying to recondition them."

The water specialist expressed the belief that the present water extraction system "may be losing a million gallons a day" — no later than the system would be able to retrieve if it were in good condition.

PUC commissioners want a comprehensive picture of the town's ground and surface water resources before any investment their position that they do not want to and do not need to be part of a pipeline scheme.

It is also expected they will contact the Bay of Quinte and St. Thomas to determine how much their water rates increased when they started to take water from lake water pipelines rather than their former water sources.

The Trenton commission feels that municipal water rates will be lower if they continue to rely on their traditional sources — Murray Township springs and the Trent River.

DEATHS

CAIN. Cyl. William Rest — Funeral service for Cyl. William Rest Cain of Trenton, who died August 12, 1971, Cyl. William Ross Cain, beloved husband of Mary Cain of Trenton, in his 58th year. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bird, Mrs. Joan Bird, Cyl. Retired Ross, Band of Linda Davey, Trenton, Dear brother of Russell Cain and Darin William at home. Brother of Jack Cain, Robert Cain, Niagara Falls.

Cyl. Cain is resting at the Rush-brook Funeral Home, 70 Division (near King), Trenton. Services will be held on Monday, August 23rd at 1:30 p.m., then by motor to Hastings Cemetery, Hastings. On Sunday, August 22, Padre A. J. Horne officiating.

CAMPNEY — Suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, August 6, 1971, Ernest Campney of Carter St., Trenton, Husband of the late Florence Campney. Dear father of Keith and grandfather of Kimberly, Kathleen, Lynda, Jeffrey, Christopher and Jennifer. Dear friend of Arthur and granddaughter Lorraine of Barrie. Dear brother of Nola Mrs. Laurence Rashbrook of Trenton and Newter of Belleville.

Resting at the J. B. Chartres Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral on August 23, then to St. Paul's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Interment in Trenton Memorial Park Cemetery, Alliston.

Friends of Columbus Rotary Welcome at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

MACKINNON — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 11, 1971, Gordon Everett MacDonald, R.R. 4, Trenton, in his 58th year. Beloved husband of Jean Steeves, Trenton. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Joan Hinchcliffe, Brenton, N.B., Brenda Toronto, Michael, Mark and Kathleen at home. Brother of Andrew MacDonald, Trenton, Mrs. Jean Mac-Donald, Mrs. Ruth Mac-Donald, Mrs. Alice MacDonald (Annie), Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Harding (Marylin Plaster Rock, N.B., Mrs. Jessie Mac-Donald, Trenton.

Mr. MacDonald is resting at the Rushbrook Funeral Home, 70 Division St. (near King), Trenton until 1:30 p.m. Sunday, August 22 at Centenaire Chapel, C.P.R., Trenton, for funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery.

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MACKINNON, Melvin Ray — Of 35 Murney Road, passed away on August 11, 1971, Melvin Ray Mackinnon, beloved son of Mrs. Gertrude MacKinnon and the late Nathaniel MacKinnon. Husband of Ann Heffernan. Father of Bruce and Brian at home. Brother of Mrs. Gertrude Sandra, Rosemary and Mary, all at home, and brother of Mrs. James (Hattie) King, Mrs. Wally (Jean) Dickson and Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Hall, Toronto, Mrs. Ivan (Elsie) MacKinnon of R.C. Mr. MacKinnon is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Funeral service on August 21, at 11 a.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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O'CONNELL, Beatrix Joseph — Of Tweed passed away suddenly on Wednesday, August 11, 1971, Beatrix Joseph O'Connell, beloved wife of the late Levi O'Connell. Dear mother of Mrs. Mary Ann Mc-Cullough, Cranberry Lake, Ont., Mrs. Ruth Ann Bird, Trenton, Mrs. Joan Bird, Trenton, Mrs. Linda Davey, Trenton, Dear sister

'Snake' Is Encyclopedia of Rodeo Lore

By JIM WILLARD
Staff Reporter

"Dad, is that a real cowboy, huh?"

"That cowboy, son, is probably the world's only walking encyclopedia of cowboy and rodeo history. Yes, sir, ask him any question about some of the greatest cowboys and he'll talk until your ears bleed."

That cowboy is Clyde "Snakedoctor" Brown.

A veteran of 48 years on the rodeo circuit, Snake, as he is known by all his friends and friends, has met and known most of the world's best known and unknown cowboys dating back to the early part of this century.

A hoarse-voiced, crab-shaped face gentleman of 62 years, Snake travels the rodeo and wild west show circuit of the eastern coast of North America for several months in the year, although it's difficult work, it's probably the only work he knows.

"Sleeping in that bills, roughin' in them trailers and the occasional motel, slippin' ting from show to show, that's the life we lead, you see. But, you know, we draws the big, great crowds of anything there is, nobow how anythin' else can beat it when a professional rodeo hits town. You see, we pack 'em in on all four walls, young and old, sometimes the best thing to show in a town is a rodeo. It draws in the stereotype Texan accent.

Snake has witnessed many changes in the methods of bronco-riding, bulldogging and trick-roping, and when he gets started on the subject he can stop time, slipping you into a dream world of the old west that has become reality for many on the circuit and for their fans.

"You see, back in the old days, they had a different style of riding. They used to have a stirrup on the saddle, not ropes and a different saddle than today. Now, these days, they use a shorter rope and a shorter rein, with the rope hanging five to 12 inches behind the saddle-horn.

"It seems silly to me, but today they expect you to ride on a bronc'or bareback with a different style, 'though they have their spurs turned in, unlike them old days."

In roping today, cowboys use a shorter length of rope, a maximum 34 feet as compared to the 40 - footers employed decades ago.

Boots have change, too.

In the yesterdays, cowpokes used a high undershoe boot, while today 'they wear a narrower and longer heel that appears to be slanted.

Although the cowhands still use the denim type of jeans, color has changed from the traditional blue to a brown color.

"The leather chaps today, man, they's different in color and texture. Instead of the old, straight - forward brown or dark - colored ones, 'most everyone uses two-colored, mix-colored breeds and have their names slapped on them in silver," Snake explains.

"In the big shows, the good cowboys wear clothes costing over 300 dollars just for bronco - riding or bull - dogging. Even the hats changed. They used to wear a shap - brim hat, but then there were some squawking to the rodeo associations, and they passed a ruling that cowboys have got to wear the big hats like the old days in the '20s and '30s."

To make sure in riding, especially bareback riding categories, cowboys use Balsam of Fir (Canada) to 'stick' to the back of the horse.

"You'll be surprised t h a t how dem cowpokes get. When you fall, you'll liable to get hurt, sticking to that horse t h a t way," he warned.

Among the cowboys, Snake considers Bill Pickett as one of the world's greatest cowboys who ever lived.

"He was a negro cowboy, and he was the one who started the 'bulldogging' everyone's pattered after his style today."

Among the others, named like Dink McElroy ("one of the oldtime greats"), Felix "the Cat" Cooper, Dick Griffin, Pete Knight ("a really great Canadian cowboy"), Tom Mix ("a good one in his own right") and Tom King.

However, the cowgirl he remembers well was Ann Greely, becoming famous in rodeo history to have been the only rodeo artist to have a funeral staged during a show.

"All the well-known rodeo artists and cowboys attended that funeral after she died during a performance in the Fight Arena in Philadelphia in 1946. It was the most picturesque sight I ever did see. All the great cowboy singers and movie stars attended, singing songs in her honor, fellas like Gene Autry and the Sons of the Pioneers, Roy Rogers and others." S n a k e remembers sadly.

And don't forget the horses. Among the horses that have entered history are included Halfwhite ("he had a bad temper"), Tumbleweeds ("a great horse") Steamboat and Five Minutes to Midnight.

Snake claimed that nobody rode that Steamboat, and when Midnight died, they put the tombstone on her grave: 'Here lies Five Minutes to Midnight, With a heart as black as coal. If there's a horse heaven, May God bless her soul." Yessir, that was some horse.

Snake travels the circuit with his only two children, Terrance, 12, a daughter married after a famous rodeo cowgirl and after a wandering Texan girl found in the last century who led rescuers to the spot where her father had been scalped and buried by Indians ;and Jesse Frank, 8, named after a goddess of Jesse-James, the famous outlaw of the American old west.

Although the youngsters missed some school, they have never failed.

"When they's back home, they pay attention to what's been taught. No rodeo children never failed school, and besides they learn more on the rodeo circuit than if they stayed at home, that's for sure," Snake stated.

His twin brother, Claude, was a merchantman, and if Snake had the chance to revive his life again, he would forget the rodeo and sail the seas. Why?

"Because the sea is my first love above all else," he explained in the simple drawl he's become famous for. "I wouldn't recommend, however, that youngsters today wishing to enter the rodeo to do so. You got to live with stock, with working cowboys, to absorb the atmosphere to become good at it. Besides, 10 years is about the limit of a rodeo artist, anyway."

Snake has many more memories, but the timetable must be kept, and he must now rush to another town and entertain the folks there.

But, he'll be back, as he has been back for the past 48 years.

"Yes, son, he sure is."



WILLIAM S. WILLS a longstanding member and past president of the Belleville Y, has been elected to the National Council of YMCAs of Canada. In his three - year term, he will be responsible for supplying information and training procedures to YMCA centres across Canada. The group acts as a consulting body and sends representatives to centres to aid in ironing out difficulties.

Everyman Closes Cothurnus Season

The summer youth theatre Cothurnus will be staging its final performance this week-end with the production of Everyman.

The play originated in the 15th century, and has since become a festival in itself for Germany, the homeland of the author, Hugo Von Hofmannsthal. The play is performed at a gala celebration.

Written by an unknown German, the play was adapted by John Gassner, and deals with morality.

"The play is allegorical in the sense that each player represents not himself, but an emotion or trait common to the human race, and in the case of Everyman, the actor portrays the entire human race," said Laurence Eswaldson, director of the summer youth theatre.

Everyman, played by Milton McCrystal, is summoned by God to come before him and account for his worldly deeds. Death appears on the scene, delivering the message, bidding that Everyman will come soon.

In his fear, Everyman searches out the qualities that he feels will accompany him in a more favorable light when the time of reckoning comes. Love, beauty, compassion, strength are included in the list, who come before him to hear his tale and decide whether or not to make the trip with him.

The visual aspect of the performance is outstanding. Costumes, set design and lighting were all designed by Mr. Ewashen, giving the play the awesome environment needed for this type of theatre.

An interesting side note of the production is that there are only 17 parts and 10 actors, with some players doing as many as three parts.

The play will be running for three nights, beginning tonight with the curtain going up at 8.30.

The end of the season for Cothurnus will also mark the end of the season, in Belleville for Mr. Ewashen.

From Belleville Mr. Ewashen will be travelling back to Toronto to accept a teaching position with the newly - implemented theatre department at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

Cothurnus has provided area youths with the opportunity to get on or behind stage and find out if they have some aptitude in the theatre. Similar programs were held in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

There has been no comment on the future of the plan.

Everyman will charge no admission but the hat will be passed around at the end of each production.

City to be Twinned

The city of Belleville is to have a "twin" over in West Germany.

The city of Quinte will be twinned with Lahr in recognition of the association of CFB Trenton with the overseas airbase.

City council agreed to the twinning at Monday's meeting of council after it was assured that the move would mean no financial outlay for Belleville.

Mayor J. Russell Scott recommended the move, noting that it would be very appropriate.

Legion Officer Drops Dead

TWEED (Special) — The treasurer of Tweed's Branch 428, Royal Canadian Legion died dead Wednesday at a Legion meeting.

Russell O'Cain, 46, had just finished reading his report when he suffered an apparent heart seizure.

Tom C. Bastow was called to the hall and performed the last rites, Mr. O'Cain is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mae Lesage, Tweed, and two brothers, Roy and Leo.

CJBQ's Power Boost Is Slated for October

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Early in October, CJBQ Radio will be getting a shot in the arm that will provide a clearer, quality signal to more people in the Bay of Quinte area.

Preparations for the power boost began some three years ago and since that time the Canadian Radio and Television Commission has accepted the station's application and CJBQ will be increasing its power rating tenfold. Currently running on 1,000 watts, this figure will be amplified to 10,000.

While it will not make a marked difference to listeners who are now receiving a strong signal (as in Belleville), it will provide a much stronger and more consistent signal to listeners in southeastern portions of Prince Edward County, north of the Highway 7 and points west of Trenton.

The power boost came only after years of planning, hiring consultants from the west coast and submitting an application to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

"Before a change of this kind can be implemented, we must first determine that there is a need for the change and that the change will not interfere with other stations operating on the same frequency as CJBQ," said Frank Murray, manager of the station.

At this time, there are several stations sharing 800 on the dial including C K L W (Windsor), CJAD (Montreal), CJLX (Thunder Bay) and WWNY (Watertown) on adjacent 790.

The firm of Hoyles, Niblock and Associates, the foremost broadcast consultant firm in the country, was commissioned to explore the engineering possibilities and determine the feasibility of the project.

The report from the consultants mentioned that the program is workable only if CJBQ could obtain a specific 100 acre site (some 14 miles as the crow flies) in Prince Edward County in the Hillier area. This site could not deviate more than 1.5 miles from the point chosen by the consultants.

Quality of ground contour, ground conductivity and geographic position all were taken into consideration before the final location was named, along with a long list of other factors that would affect the efficiency of the station.

With the technical aspects finished, the CRTC conducted a public hearing to determine the need for the power boost. In December of 1970, the CRTC replied to the station that it would be in the public interest to have this power boost and the application was granted.

With the go ahead, construction began and now six towers stand in the 150-acre field to beam the signal.

The towers are similar to an iceberg in the sense that much of the installation is beneath the ground.

To protect neighboring stations, a specific pattern is broadcast, covering some areas and looping around others so no interference results. These loopings of the coverage are controlled by both the tuning of the six antennas and the ground system.

"To give you some idea of the complexities of this tuning operation," said the project supervisor, "it will take 70 days to make all necessary electrical adjustments to fine tune the correct coverage pattern."

To the base of each of the antennas, wires are connected which radiate to the perimeter of the lot.

These copper wires (miles of wire are involved in the ground system) are laid beneath the ground at specific angles and the surface they form partially controls the resulting coverage pattern.

"There are many features in our new system that justify buying it," said one engineer, "other than the increased performance. With the new radio transmitter link, it is possible to rectify problems at the station without actually travelling to it.

"This link is probably the major modification to the set-up," said Mr. Murray. "Through the transmitter link we can beam the program from the downtown studios to the transmitter site and get rid of the telephone line which was subject to weather. At the same time, we can ship remote control information to the transmitting site.

"There are nominally 20 remote control operations that can be shipped by the link (located on the roof of The Intelligencer Building) to control the status of the equipment in Hillier," said J. H. Buchanan, engineer for the radio station.

As well as the control system in the studio - transmitter link, there are safety valves in the transmitting complex so that when a problem arises the system will automatically switch to a standby circuit. If these automatic functions fail, then the switch-over can be handled from the downtown studio.

"Men will still have to go to the site to repair any damaged components, but the listeners will not suffer through it," said an engineer.

Much of the equipment used in the present transmitting site will be used as a standby system.

"The old equipment is in good shape," said one engineer, "it would be a shame to sell it and have to turn around and buy another unit for standby work."

The consultants will not come out and say exactly what the performance of the new system will be because of the many variables affecting it. They will say that Picton, which in the past received a mixed signal from other stations creeping in, will receive a much improved, stronger daytime signal.

Coverage in CJBQ country will be much better than it is now and coverage as far as Bancroft will be similar to the present daylight coverage received in the Picton area.

Nixon Move Hits Footwear Firm

The 10 per cent surcharge on imports to the United States announced Sunday by President Richard Nixon could have drastic effects for Elaine Footwear of Stirling.

John Svoboda, president of the Stirling firm notes that the surcharge will cost the company $300,000 in business and will destroy any opportunity the company may have had in competing in the U.S. footwear market.

He said the new American policy could result in layoffs at the Stirling factory in September or October.

At the time of Mr. Nixon's announcement, the Stirling shoe firm was in the midst of negotiations with U.S. firms for the export of 50,000 pairs of women's shoes during 1972.

And Mr. Svoboda predicted another problem arising from the surcharge. He said that European manufacturers will be shipping more goods into Canada rather than the U.S. and these products will be cheaper because of the lower wages paid in Europe.

Bible Camp Has 25th Anniversary

Joy Bible Camp on Paradise Lake near Bancroft marked its 25th anniversary last week with a banquet for present and former campers and workers.

The camp was started in 1947 by Mr. and Mrs. William Belch of Belleville. An old barn and a tent housed 24 children in the initial stages.

Since then, Mr. Belch and the camp staff have built permanent facilities of cement block and the camp offers summer programs for children, teenagers and adults.

The camp for girls 10 to 14 years old registered 135 children this year and the boys' camp had about 110 in attendance. The three - week adult camp operated at its capacity of 140 people.

To climax the anniversary celebrations, Mr. and Mrs. Belch were presented with a cheque to enable them to visit Mrs. Belch's family in England.

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So Much to Read

What a wealth of new reading matter has become available in Belleville with the opening of the Quinte Mall, and not to mention all the other fine shopping establishments there.

The "trouble" with the mall's new book stores, as well as those downtown, is that they offer so much — everything from inexpensive paperbacks of Fanny Hill and Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot to the poems of Byron, Chaucer, and such contemporary Canadian poets as E. J. Pratt.

Where does one find the time to keep up with reading? It always amazes us, steeped as we are in contemporary newspaper material, to see citizens leaving the library with a mournful of books. How do they get through them, even if they are fast readers? Andre Gide had something to say on this subject. We do not recall all of it but it had to do with "attacking things directly." If you want to read the classics, he said in effect, you must sacrifice much else in order to accomplish the task, including newspapers and magazines. But how can we ignore the contemporary scene; it may be transient but it is interesting too.

There is one other aspect of contemporary reading matter which concerns us. That is the movie and detective magazines, the former full of the alleged misbehavior of film and other public personalities (how do these publications avoid libel actions is one of the legal mysteries of the day), the latter with cover pictures and headlines peddling every sinister piece of imagery that ever was. The fact that the detective articles are based on actual events, complete with pictures of murdered persons, murder scenes, witnesses and all the rest of it, makes this material no less unfortunate.

We have all seen too how the kids bunk down amid the magazine racks where they have a good read. If the movie covers are relatively harmless the same cannot be said for the detective stuff, with half-naked women recoiling from savage looking attackers wielding knives and pistols. The people who model for this sort of thing must be a little sick themselves. Overall this type of magazine projects a questionable image, yet the shelves are full of them.

P.M. Home

So Prime Minister Trudeau thought better of staying in Yugoslavia while the U.S. dollar burns. He just does not have things going his way when vacation time comes around.

Last October it was the FLQ crisis which prevented him from going to the Soviet Union, on a State visit at that. Now this.

We are sure Messrs. Sharp and Benson (also back prematurely from a visit to Europe and his wife's homeland, Holland) could manage very well at the Washington talks; but then it would not look good, would it, with the P.M. once again in faraway places. Given the relentless pressures of office, Mr. Trudeau is as entitled as anyone, more so perhaps, to a vacation, but because of The American dollar happenings his place really is at home this time.

Moreover, it is probably about time that Mrs. Trudeau, with a happy event not far away, started taking things easy amid home surroundings.

Correction

In a recent editorial on the subject of marijuana and a Montreal murder allegedly involving the drug some words were left out. The editorial should have read, in part: "... a 17-year-old Laval student who operated a pushcart concession at Man and His World was knifed at least 20 times in the chest and back. In custody is a 19-year-old student who had been seen earlier scuffling and shouting inside the pushcart kiosk. When police came the victim was lying on the floor and the accused was sitting on the floor against the wall staring at him. The accused reportedly had been smoking marijuana and admitted to another young sweeper that he was "really gone."

Colonial Ring

It was nice to see Miss Dominion of Canada at one of the stores in the Quinte Mall. Isn't it time though that we dropped the "dominion" bit and let the country be known as Canada? It smacks too much of the old colonial days long since gone.

Washington's Protectionist Policy

United States Can Expect Retaliatory Measures

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

World trade sulking appears almost inevitable as a result of President Nixon's new barricades against imports.

A number of countries, including Japan, are unlikely to remain idle for any lengthy period, accepting punishment for their competitiveness through the extra U.S. 10-per-cent import surcharge on foreign goods.

Once currencies are floated or otherwise realigned, the drive to get the import surcharge removed will be intensified. But with a presidential election coming up in November 1972, Nixon may be slow to comply.

Politically, Nixon might not suffer much if he removes the protective screen before the election once he is certain that American industry has strengthened to the point where it again can meet foreign competition in open battle.

But whatever aids U.S. industry is unlikely to be cured swiftly. American problems involve deeply-ingrained inflation and other pressures which will not be overcome by the simple expedient of the present 90-day freeze on prices and wages. However, if Nixon is slow to react to foreign complaints, he knows there are costs to be incurred in maintaining protectionism indefinitely.

The spirit of liberalized world trade, which successive U.S. leaders tried hard to uphold, would suffer. Instead of seeking to promote freer trade, many countries would try harder to protect their own markets.

And countries with closely-controlled economies would soon find ways of undermining American protectionism by concealing their own manufacturing costs with the aim of reducing their export prices.

The result could be an intensified struggle for markets accompanied by increasing bitterness which might further fragment free world support for American foreign policies.

Even now, the cynical comment heard on London's financial streets is that Nixon is finally paying Japan off for Pearl Harbor.

A number of countries, including Canada, have been hit by the prospect of a shrinking American market. But Japan depends as much or more on that market than any other industrialized country. The Nixon program has dealt the Japanese government a crippling blow delivered with complete surprise.

Peking may be thankful. For China fears the growth of Japan's economic power. But Tokyo will not be quick to forget the U.S. action.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1951

Highest point - getter in the Commodore's regatta and the Senator Fraser cup race, Jack Sills, of Belleville, with his "Windrift II" captured the Senator W. A. Fraser trophy in a hotly contested race.

Splendid weather and a record turnout combined Saturday for a near - perfect outing for some 250 employees of Stewart - Warner - Alemite, their families and friends at the company's annual picnic held at Coboconk Lakeside Park.

Plainfield has done it again. Usually this village by the Moira comes up with some of the best fish in the district and this year is no exception. Neil Reeder, Toronto, 14 - year - old nephew of William Bushell of Belleville, hooked and landed a 26-pound, 46 inch muskie in the Moira Sunday afternoon.

30 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1941

Giving generously of their time and energy so that additional comforts might be supplied to British War Victims, six little girls from the east hill district early this week showed the stuff of which loyal Canadians are made. They set up a stand on Bridge St. near Albert and Charles and sold lemonade, cookies and cakes, etc. to passersby and realized the sum of $12 which has been forwarded to the Evening Telegram's British War Victims' Fund.

Having completed their war service program in the provision of hostess - huts at Canadian military training centres and providing a fully equipped mobile dental unit for the CASF, the Kinsmen Club of Canada have pledged themselves to supply milk to children of the bombed areas of Great Britain, at their recent annual convention held in Toronto. The new proposal is sponsored by the Kinsmen National War Service Committee.

40 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1931

Richard Arnott is spending a vacation at Bigwin Inn, Lake Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Row have returned to the city after motor car trip through Quebec and the eastern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pringle spent Sunday in Peterborough.

Dr. George Stobie and Mrs. Stobie are spending a vacation in Muskoka.

Miss Holmes of Newcastle is the guest of Mrs. R. Carr of Adam St.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McMurray and son Elton and Miss S. McCracken, of W. Bridge St. have returned home after a motor trip to Cleveland.

50 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1921

Ralph Morden and C. Keeber, who are connected with the Y.M. and branch of the YMCA made a long trip by canoe today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFarlane have returned to their home here after spending some time in Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newton have left for St. Louis after visiting the father of the former, ex-Chief John Newton on Ann St.

Claude D. Tice has returned to the city after spending a vacation at Presqu'ile.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 20, 1971 . . .

Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died 59 years ago today—in 1912—after a lifetime of Christian work among the poorest and most degraded people in Britain. Gen. Booth and his helpers worked to bring Christianity into places which the regular churches could scarcely touch. The "Army," in spite of opposition to its begin nings, later gained acceptance and spread throughout the world.

1889—Typhoon Iris killed 720 in Fukien province, China.

1957—United States Major D. G. Simons completed a balloon flight to 101,500 feet.

1950—The British Labor government proposed a long-term successor to the Marshall Plan for world development.

1940—Britain announced it was leasing bases to the United States in exchange for 50 destroyers.

1932—The Imperial Economic Conference ended in Ottawa.

1930—The first comprehensive demonstration of the possibility of televised talking picture reception in homes was staged in New York City.

1920—First regular radio broadcasts began from 8-M-K Detroit.

1914—The Germans entered Brussels during the First World War.

P.M. and Mr. Stanfield Indulge in Political Gamesmanship Overseas

Montreal La Presse: The song says it's the time for vacations. We don't doubt it at all. But, for some Canadian politicians, it is also the time for trips. Sometimes even for unusual trips.

Mr. Trudeau and his wife travel through the Maritime Provinces, Jean Chretien has admired the Soviet accomplishments in Siberia, the provincial premiers discuss fiscal policy and pollution at Victoria and Robert Stanfield, the pragmatist, has shown a desire to be one of the builders of a Washington-Peking rapprochement.

The Opposition leader in the Commons wanted to travel the air of China, the popular China, the real China. As now is permitted, he had talks with the leaders of the biggest country in the world. On his return, he gave a news conference in Ottawa. He stated that . . . there is only one China, that of Peking. But the government of Taiwan, to attend the United Nations, must attend at Taiwan.

Then, Mr. Stanfield flew to the United States where he met William Rogers, American secretary of state, and Henry Kissinger, special adviser to President Nixon. What did they say? Top secret. But a commentator in Washington wondered politely if Mr. Kissinger's trip to China was not more determinative than Mr. Stanfield's as the establishment of new relations between the American and Chinese capitals. An interesting remark indeed. . . .

Let's acknowledge that Mr. Stanfield lost nothing in playing big diplomatics when photographers and cameramen "surprised" him shaking Mr. Rogers' hand. If Mr. Trudeau braves the rain and fog of Newfoundland, the leader of the Progressive Conservative party is not wrong in seeking the company of the world's political personalities.

By reading the newspapers or watching television, maybe he will find it in himself to ask: "This man, after all, might not be so bad a prime minister."

And we bet that, profiting from the prime minister's trip to European soil, the Opposition leader will in his turn decide to shake hands in the Maritime provinces.

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Ulster Hospitals' Mobile Cardiac Unit Receives Recognition Overseas

Ulster Commentary

The United States has honored an Ulsterman who has been acclaimed one of the most eminent heart specialists in Europe — Doctor J. Frank Pantridge, physician-in-charge of the cardiac department at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast.

Dr. Pantridge — pioneer of the world's first high-speed mobile cardiac care unit, which is now saving an estimated 150 lives a year — has been admitted to Fellowship of the American College of Cardiology. The honor came on his return from an extended lecture tour of the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Pantridge and his research team introduced the first mobile coronary care unit in 1966, and the number of heart attack victims saved by it, combined with subsequent hospital care, has grown annually. A second unit has now been put on the road by the Ulster Hospital at Dundonald, Belfast.

Northern Ireland's 'Flying Column' system is recognized as the best in the world. And it has been vigorously defended by Dr. Pantridge against criticism.

Dr. Geoffrey Hall, director of the Intensive care unit at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, is reported to have said that mobile units that went 'screaming through traffic lights' proved nothing. Dr. Pantridge replied: This is just nonsense. In 1969, our unit saved at least 150 people who would otherwise have died, and the figures for this year will probably be as high. Surely that speaks for itself.'

And Dr. Pantridge added: 'It is very important to get to a patient as soon as possible after he has had a heart attack. The majority of young men who die of myocardial infarction could be saved, and we are trying to do this with the 'Flying Column'."

A special telephone number is allocated to the cardiac ambulance unit. By this means, general practitioners, first-aid workers and patients obtain immediate and direct access to the cardiac ward, without going through the hospital switchboard.

The number is given to the major stores and firms in Belfast, and general practitioners are encouraged to reveal this number to any patient they consider a special risk. These patients are instructed to contact the unit direct, should they have an episode of cardiac pain lasting longer than 15-20 minutes.

The cardiac ambulance is stationed only 250 yards from the hospital, where a driver is always on duty. A team of four — two medical residents, a staff nurse, and the duty medical student — are equipped with 'bleepers'. As soon as an emergency call is received and accepted, the team run to the ambulance. On the way, the E.G.G. terminal plates are prepared and the portable oscilloscope warmed. Direct contact is maintained with the ward by radio telephone. Direct contact is maintained with the ward by radio telephone. Drugs are carried already drawn up in disposable syringes.

At the patient's house, the E.G.G. oscilloscope and drug case are taken inside. The E.G.G. is attached to the patient, while the history is being taken, and within two or three minutes the rhythm is known, the electrocardiographic changes observed and the necessary treatment instituted.

The average time from telephone call to arrival of the cardiac ambulance is 12 minutes.

In a study of advances in acute coronary care, Dr. Donald Julian, London, F.R.C.P., suggests eight reasons for the success of the Royal Victoria Hospital mobile unit. Among them he refers to 'the availability of a relatively large number of young, enthusiastic residents, nurses and the active involvement of the medical students attached to Dr. Pantridge's firm' and also to 'the continued enthusiasm and driving force of the senior consultant and his colleagues, together with the continuous reappraisal of the methods of treatment used by the unit'.

Canada's Trade with Orient

Ottawa Le Droit: A country stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific necessarily has good relations with neighbors along these seas.

On the Pacific our closest neighbor is Japan. . . . Japan is ranked among our leading partners with trade between the two countries valued at more than $1 billion in 1969 and still increasing.

What repercussion could Canadian-Japanese links have on investments, unemployment and industrial development in the two nations, both strongly backed up by the use of the money but both holding fiercely to their political independence? . . .

Some of our vulnerable industries must even protect themselves against Japanese competition. . . . During the last session of Parliament, a law was adopted authorizing the government to restrict imports of textile products which harm our domestic industries or with their low prices. . . .

Japan is not the only country to blame because we also import fabric from Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea where production costs are lower than here. . . .

To seek solutions to these problems . . . a Japanese delegation will come to Toronto in mid-September. Profitable. the discussion will pass from the topic of motorcycles and cars to a new element likely to cast its shadow over the foreign policy of the two nations: The recognition by Canada of Communist China with which Japan does not yet have diplomatic links.

This conference could appease somewhat the areas hit by foreign competition, especially from Asia. It will serve as harmonizing the work outlook of the two partners who have much in common. . . . their spirit of work and concern for the prosperity of the two peoples.

Inflation An Old Chestnut

Richard Needham in the Globe and Mail

Were you really surprised to learn that Canada's consumer price index has risen 3.3 per cent since the beginning of 1971 and that it has risen every month for the last six months? Are the newspapers justified in making such a fuss over it?

I don't think they are. If there is one thing that should be said to the credit of inflation, it's that we — the people of North America — have deliberately chosen inflation as a way of life. To be sure, it hurts the old, but the old are in the minority. To be sure, it hurts the savers, but the savers are in the minority. To be sure, it hurts the poor, but the poor are in the minority. To be sure, the whole card-castle will eventually collapse, but how many people care what will happen eventually? Most of us live only for and in each day.

The North American attitude toward inflation is rather like the North American attitude toward booze and sex. Booze is a terrible thing, so let's kill the bottle. Sex is dirty, so let's hop down to Le Strip. As the old Indian fortune said, 'Coin' down to Portland to get drunk, and gosh, how I dread it."

Bandits Jail Constable Then Rob Credit Union

ST. SAUVEUR, Que. (CP) — Three masked bandits armed with machine-guns locked the local police constable in a jail cell Thursday before calmly robbing the Laurentian Mountain town's credit union and bank of $7,000.

And while they were robbing the credit union, St. Sauveur Police Director Jean-Paul Page drove by and noticed a car parked illegally outside the building.

Instead of giving it a ticket, Director Page "thought to myself 'some nerve' but I kept going."

It was one of three getaway cars used by the bandits.

Constable Jean-Marie Berube said he was sitting alone in the police station when he saw three men pull up in a late model car just after 10 a.m.

"I thought I was seeing things," he said. "I took out my service revolver and crouched behind the desk. I heard the door being opened and suddenly I saw a man carrying a machine-gun walk past me.

"I didn't see the other two guys so I sneaked up behind him and ordered him to put his hands up," he said.

"But as I did that, the other two guys burst in and ordered me to aim my hands up. I had no choice. I had to do exactly as they said.

"They took my gun away from me and then handcuffed me behind my back—with my own handcuffs.

"Then they marched me into a cell and locked me up," he said.

The bandits then drove a block to the credit union and scooped up $6,000 from a drawer in 45 seconds.

Two of the men took a short walk to the nearby branch of the Royal Bank of Canada where they shot open two cash drawer locks and stole $5,000.

Meanwhile, a number of witnesses had run for help to the police station only to find the constable out of service.



"What's new around town, Pierre?"

Truck Owners Removing Exhaust Fume Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Some truck owners in Ontario are removing their exhaust emission-control devices to improve engine performance, George Kerr, energy and resources minister, said Thursday night.

Inspectors from the air pollution branch of his department have discovered the practice in routine emission checks, Mr. Kerr said.

Removal of such devices is an offence, punishable by a fine.

Mr. Kerr made the disclosure after announcing plans to train automobile mechanic students at Ontario colleges of applied arts and technology to service trucks and cars to ensure lowest possible emission levels.

Journeymen mechanics also are to be retrained in servicing control devices and general servicing aimed at curbing exhaust pollution, Mr. Kerr added.

Trans-Canada Ends at B.C.

VICTORIA (CP) — The Trans-Canada Highway, designed as a 4,860-mile ribbon of Canadian unity, now stops at the Alberta-British Columbia border.

The change began almost unnoticed a few weeks ago when the provincial highways department started removing the familiar « Trans-Canada signs with the maple leaf.

In their place went route signs carrying a big figure 1 under the British Columbia flag, with "B.C." at the bottom.

The Better Half

By Bob Barnes



"I know why you win all our arguments — you have a 33 1/3 rpm mouth and I have a 78!"

French Canadians Outside Quebec Are Worried

WINNIPEG (CP) — Worries about the future of French outside Quebec were in the forefront of four days of discussions involving French-Canadians from across Canada.

The 225 delegates to a conference of the Association Canadienne d'Education de Langue Francaise—Canadian Association of French-Language Education—included 125 Quebecers.

Nerfonne elements at the conference, which ended Thursday, included:

The suggestion by a CBC's French-language network official that assimilation of Manitoba's French-language minority is a possibility that cannot be eliminated;

—The suggestion by Manitoba's only French-language newspaper—a weekly—that it will go out of business next month unless it gets financial support;

—A statement circulated by the Federation Canadienne-Francaise de l'Ouest—French-Canadian Federation of the West—that the federal state secretary's department seems not to understand the real problems of western French-Canadians;

A light attendance by young French-Canadians.

Leo Remillard, director of the CBC's French television station in Winnipeg, expressed "doubts about the viability of French in this province, which had 85,000 French-speaking Canadians in 1961.

Many younger French-Canadians were abandoning their linguistic and cultural heritage, he said, and many others were leaving the province for Quebec.

The future of French in Manitoba depended on the youth who remained in Manitoba and remained faithful to their French heritage.

But Mr. Remillard said the future of French rested at best on "hopes" and he wondered whether assimilation was not inevitable.

French-Canadian minorities in other provinces seemed in general agreement that the same problems faced their groups.

There was also general agreement that problems of the French language in Quebec and in the other provinces could not be evaluated in the same terms because of the substructure on which the language and culture rested in Quebec.

On Wednesday, about 100 copies of La Liberte et Le Patriote were placed at the door of the conference room.

The newspaper, founded in 1913 and now the only written organ of French-language minorities in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, made a front-page appeal for funds. Without help, it would go out of business Sept. 13.

The same afternoon, the Federation Canadienne-Francaise de l'Ouest circulated its statement expressing concern about "the lack of understanding that the state secretary's department in Ottawa seems to show toward the real problems of Francophone minorities in the West."

The federation groups Francophone associations from Manitoba to B.C.

Mr. Rioux deplored what he called a sort of distrust on the part of many French-Canadians from English-speaking provinces towards Quebec's struggle to recoupuer its rights and affirm its national identity.

Mrs. Louis-Albert Vachon, reactor of Laval University in Quebec City, was re-elected president of the association.

Manitoba Probe Adjourned

WINNIPEG (CP) — A judicial inquiry into an integrated forestry project in northern Manitoba, built with $92 million in provincial loans, was unexpectedly adjourned Thursday until Oct. 12.

Retired Manitoba chief justice C. Rhodes Smith, chairman of the three-member inquiry commission, adjourned the hearings after lawyers for parties concerned said they were not prepared to proceed with cross-examination of former premier Duff Roblin.

Mr. Roblin, whose Conservative administration was responsible for initial agreements between government agencies and backers of the pulp-paper-lumbering complex, has been on the witness stand for the last three days of hearings, being cross-examined by counsel for the inquiry.

Mr. Roblin, who also made a lengthy two-day statement when the inquiry held its first set of hearings last month, was informed he would be recalled when the inquiry resumes.

The adjournment was requested by counsel for the Manitoba Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties and a lawyer representing one of the companies involved, who asked more time to study documents from government files.

The inquiry into the project at The Pas was ordered after the NDP government obtained court orders last January placing into receivership the four principal companies involved—Churchill Forest Industries (Manitoba) Ltd., MP Industrial Mills Ltd., River Sawmills Ltd. and James Bertram and Son (Canada) Ltd.

Documents produced to date are mostly from the files of the Manitoba Development Corp., the province's industrial loan agency, and its predecessor, the Manitoba Development Fund.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Civility Has Clear Rules

Americans who have visited England are usually charmed and surprised at the good manners displayed there, both privately and publicly. One of the things that pleases them most is the ease with which the ordinary person can get through to the head of a company.

For instance, it is customary for the president of the largest bank in London to pick up his own phone when it rings. He doesn't consider it a loss of status that he isn't protected by several layers of haughty functionaries, as his opposite number in the U.S. would.

But this kind of courtesy and accessibility must be a two-way street, as it is in England. The Briton knows he will not be imposed upon, and his privacy will not be violated without good reason.

Americans, on the other hand, demand that they are not willing to give. I have always answered my own phone when I am at my desk, even when my secretary is here; theoretically, it's simpler, quicker, and more human to talk to someone who wants you than to deal through an intermediary.

Practically, however, I have found that most Americans take advantage of this accessibility without the slightest thought of intrusion.

The average caller will launch into a long discussion of whatever is bothering him, without pausing to inquire if you have the time to discuss it. He will ask an involved question, or lodge a complaint or expect you to explain something you wrote a month ago and would take an hour to document or verify.

And when I say that I am in the middle of writing a column, and would appreciate it if the caller put his request into writing, so that I could answer it at my leisure, he is more likely insulted than not, at my "peremptory" attitude. Rather than being pleased that I took the trouble to answer the phone personally, he is resentful that I won't drop everything at the moment to take care of his request.

Now, civility, as it is practised in Britain, must have clearly-defined rules and limitations; otherwise, the game won't work. If a man is going to put himself at your disposal, you must respect the gesture and return the consideration. Without reciprocity there can be no genuine human communication, and we lapse into bureaucracy.

Americans are so busy asserting their "rights" that they neglect the obvious obligations which those rights entail. As long as we are infringing on others' privacy, we shall continue to be rebuffed by public barriers that dehumanize all our institutions.

China Plans Exhibit at CNE

TORONTO (CP) — China is planning to have a full-scale exhibit at next year's Canadian National Exhibition.

"The People's Republic will be here next year and in a big way," Fred Van Der Velde, a CNE space manager, said Thursday.

EFFECTIVE MANAGEMENT COMMUNICATIONS

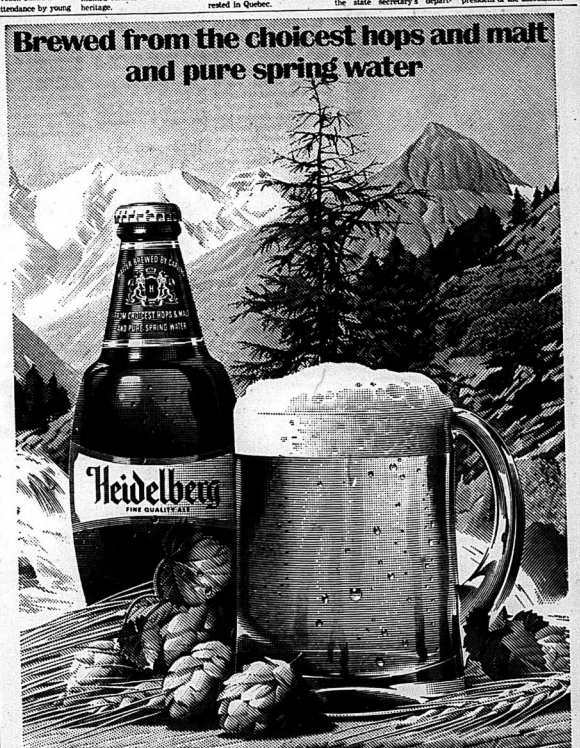
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WEDDINGS

CALLERY — DERBYSHIRE

The scene of an early August wedding was Sacred Heart Church at Marmora when Edna Marlene Derbyshire, daughter of Mrs. Jean Derbyshire was united in marriage to Dennis Leo Callery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Callery of Marmora. Father Scanlon performed the ceremony and the wedding music was supplied by Mrs. Brady playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her brother Earl Derbyshire, the bride wore an empire styled floor-length gown of Ligoda material with a chapel train and long puffed sleeves and pearls criss crossed from the waist to the floor. Her pearl headdress held a four-tier veil in place. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses mingled with green velvet leaves and net.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Joanne Weir wore aqua and white lace over taffeta. The dress scooped at the neckline featured short puffed sleeves and an aqua velvet sash. She wore a white velvet choker and flowers entwined in her hair. The bridesmaids Miss Linda Lane and Miss Maureen Callery, sister of the bridegroom, were dressed identically to the matron of honor excepting the color of their gowns and accessories was pink.

The best man was Pat Callery, brother of the bridegroom and the ushers were John West and Peter Seeley.

A reception was held in the church hall with the bride's mother receiving the guests wearing a dress and coat of aqua chiffon. The dress featured cuffed sleeves and completely shirred in jewelled trim. The coat was sleeveless and completely shirred. Her accessories were silver. The bridegroom's mother assisting wore a burgandy crimplene dress, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

In the evening the bride and bridegroom were guests of honor at the Elk's hall in, Belleville.

For the wedding trip north the bride travelled in a green chiffon dress with accessories in white.

The couple will reside in Belleville on their return.



MR. AND MRS. RANDAL H. KERR

Kerr — Palisca

Rev. J. F. Bunner officiated at the wedding ceremony in Bellaway Street United Church, Belleville on Saturday August 7, 1971, when Eveline H. Palisca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pino Palisca, Belleville became the bride of Randal H. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kerr of Belleville RR 7. Miss Linda Johnston as organist rendered appropriate nuptial selections.

For her wedding, the bride chose a silk organza empire styled gown with net and taffeta underskirt with an overlay of lace on the bodice and sleeves. Two rows of French lace enhanced the skirt of the gown with matching lace bordering the flowing nylon veil which adorned her head. She carried a nosegay of mauve and yellow mums encircling a mixture of yellow roses.

Miss Elaine Sickle as maid of honor wore a buttercup yellow full length empire styled crepe dress with yellow centred white daisy chain outlining the waistline and the hem of the gown. She had matching daisies in her hair and carried a nosegay of pale mauve mums. Bridesmaids Miss Nancy Kirkham and Mrs. Kathleen Davey were dressed alike in floor length lilac gowns in pure silk chiffon featuring scoop necklines and bodices trimmed with ruffles to match lace. Each carried a nosegay of yellow mums.

John Kerr attended his brother, while the ushers were Roy Wilcox and Wayne Kay.

For the reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale blue lace dress in A-line style highlighted with chiffon pleated sleeves. White accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations completed her ensemble. Assisting the bridegroom's mother wore a rose beige A-line lace dress with matching beige accessories and a corsage of yellow and white carnations.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Ottawa and in the fall will reside at 311 Bell Street S. Apt. 1002, Ottawa.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mountford announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lynne, to Mr. John Gartield Doddo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dodds of Stratford. The marriage will take place on September 11, 1971 at 3 p.m. in St. Margaret's on the Hill Anglican Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimmett, Deseronto, announce the engagements of their daughters, Mary Margaret to Mr. George Patrick Potter, Preston and Dorothy Faye to Mr. Douglas Christopher Bissell, Napanee. The double wedding will take place on September 25, 1971 at 2.30 p.m. in Deseronto United Church.

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Previous to her wedding Mrs. Dennis Calley (nee Edna Derbyshire) was honored at miscellaneous showers given by Mrs. Mary Dall and Mrs. Joanne West.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Randal Kerr (nee Eveline Palisca) was entertained at several showers. One was given by Miss Leslie Ovens at Victoria College Women's Residence. University of Toronto and others given by Mr. H. W. R. Allore and by Mrs. B. Weese.

Home '71 at CNE Has Many Features

TORONTO — Home '71, one of the many features of the Women's Division at this year's CNE, is a model home designed for the young homemaker. It can be an apartment, town house, condominium or a renovation project — it is designed to be flexible and workable on a low budget.

The area, approximately 1,800 square feet, incorporates three bedrooms, entrance hall, living - dining area, study, kitchen, family room, bath, room and two patios. All of these areas are open but can be closed with decorative panels.

Most of the walls are vinyl-coated and the rest are either painted, wall - papered or covered in fibre glass fabric.

Carpeting is partly shag, partly short pile according to the use of the room. All carpets are low to medium priced.

The lighting fixtures are all in keeping with design and made of either plastic or metal; and easy on the budget.

The entrance hall is very spacious, with silver - background wall-paper and Van Gogh style sunflowers. It is furnished with a mirror and a console for storage and convenience. A contemporary chandelier in plastic completes the decor.

The living - dining area and study are open but could be closed with decorative panels when privacy is necessary. The study can also be used as a fourth bedroom.

The same principal, using sliding doors, applies to the kitchen and family room area.

The young child's bedroom is close to the master bedroom and opens from the corridor. The bed - sitting room is ideal for teenagers and opens into a large, spacious bathroom.

The large patio is suitable for outdoor living with traditional symbol of the three brass balls, a sign says: "We pawn most things, including your wife."

Reading the slogan all too literally, a man brought his human pledge along to do just that.

It didn't need Mr. Scott's sharp eye, developed over 17 years of bargaining, to note that the couple had had a drink or five too many. However, without actually turning down the deal he managed to convince the would-be borrower that there would be a maintenance problem.

"I told him that he would have to keep the pledge in mint condition while she was awaiting redemption in the shop," he said, "and that this would take large quantities of beer and cheese.

"He thought for a long while and then decided that the cost of maintenance would probably be more than the loan he would get. He talked it over with his wife and they left to get another drink and consider the matter."

The same dealer was offered, and accepted, another equally bizarre item as security for a loan. The item, a chastity belt; the loan, $15.

The three pawnbrokers in business here have noticed a new trend emerging. Their clientele now includes a significant proportion of white-collar workers.

Mr. Scott believes these people, rarely seen in such shops before, are feeling the economic pinch.

However, the regular borrower is still the bread and butter of the business.

One man has been a customer of Mr. Scott's for several years, regularly raising $15 on a suit and then redeeming it at the end of 30 days.

That is the usual contract period, after which if the item has not been redeemed it can be offered for retail sale by the dealer.

Victoria's pawnbrokers usually hold the pledges for much longer periods to accommodate the customer, especially if he is a regular.

Says Mr. Scott: "We're not hard-hearted—far from it as a matter of fact. I'm not going to sell a pledge at the end of the legal time if I know that it is something prized and I have some reasonable assurance that it will be redeemed."

In one part of his pawnshop is a small showcase known as Heartache Corner. It's crammed with engagement rings, wedding rings and brooches.

"A marriage goes on the rocks and the broken-hearted wife, often destitute, pawns her rings to keep her going," says Mickey Rooney, one of Mr. Scott's assistants.

"Sometimes, though, there's a silver lining and the same woman comes in glowing and happy, with the news that the romance is on again and she wants her rings back.

"Those are the times when we feel good."

Pawnbroker's Sign Taken Literally

VICTORIA (CP) — Pawnbrokers are occasionally asked to lend cash on some pretty weird objects, but it's hard to imagine any stranger than one offered to veteran pawnbroker Bill Scott.

In a way, though, he had it coming to him. For outside his Victoria shop, under the traditional symbol of the three brass balls, a sign says: "We pawn most things, including your wife."

Sweet Tooth Does It

It was a tasty, but busy afternoon for domestic science judges at the Quinte Exhibition. Engaged in judging the large quantity of candy were Mrs. Elsie Franks of Madoc and Mrs. Hazel Reynolds of Stirling, while Mrs. Nelle Henderson (right) an exhibition committee director looks on. Mrs. Ken Vivian of Shannonville (seated) recorded the decisions of the judges.

College to Run Creative Fashion Course

TORONTO — The enormous popularity of knits and comfortable stretch clothes is revealed in new fashion courses.

Come September, students in creative fashion courses at George Brown College in Toronto, will be among the first in the country to develop their skills with knits and many new stretch fabrics. With the introduction of lycra, stretch lace and trikot, students will learn design and sewing of girdles and bras, slips and panties, shorts, sleepwear, swimwear and any number of knit fashions for men and women.

The course at George Brown College has been re-structured to accommodate the increasing numbers of people who wish to enter the expanding fashion industry as a career.

A person may study fashion in one of two ways — by emphasizing say, fashion design, and upon completion of a 1, 2 or 3 year course, hope to find a job. The other way, by developing a broad fashion base first — in design, pattern drafting and grading, history, furs, alterations, accessorizing, etc. — and then selecting a specialty. And as a result, being more employable on graduation.

The thrust of George Brown fashion course is on the latter — giving people the skills required for employment.

The two - year diploma course is taught by the immersion method, basically covering three years in two. Students learn a variety of techniques in a simulated work environment, the newest trend in adult education. Academic subjects covered are those directly related to fashion, for example, business English. Business administration as it relates to retail operations, fashion in motion pictures, etc.

In the first year the student studies fashion design, pattern drafting, custom dressmaking, alterations, industrial power sewing and furs.

In the second year he selects one of those areas to specialize in. Or may choose additional specialties, such as fashion merchandising and marketing, illustration, display, advertising and promotion or may use the business skills required to operate his own retail outlet or family business.

At the end of this time the student will have come full circle in fashion. He will have created original fashion design, draped the design in muslin, made the pattern for it, selected the fabric and sewed it — starting from an idea, ending with a wearable garment.

This course at George Brown College opens up numerous opportunities for young people, as well as mature people who have been in the work force and wish to broaden their horizons.

A graduate may be employed as designer, fashion commentator, fashion illustrator or copywriter and in department stores' marketing, merchandising, public relations and advertising departments. Other interesting and well paid jobs are alterationist, fur skin grader, pattern maker and supervisor of factory powersewers. Many graduates establish either haute couture, straightforward dressmaking or alterations businesses in their own homes and derive substantial incomes. And still others take the course in order to sew clothes for the family and save from the housekeeping budget over the year.

Part - time courses may be taken in the evenings for those unable to attend full - time day courses. In which case, credit is given toward the two - year Diploma course.

The creative fashion course starts September 7, 1971.

The Experts Say

University Students Analyze Road Hazards

MONTREAL (CP) — Who took the fun out of driving?

That's the question six Winnipeg university students spent two months asking of Manitoba road engineers and government officials. The answer came back as driver, vehicle and roadway, but it was the last area they were primarily interested in.

As Connie Backhouse, leader of the investigating team, explained at a Canada Conference of Young Drivers meeting in Montreal, much remains unknown about the vehicle and driver.

But a great deal of research has been done on how to build safe, efficient roads. The problem is that highway designers aren't paying attention.

Armed with an Opportunities for Youth grant of $4,200, Connie and five other girls pored through studies and films on road design prepared by U.S. government departments and agencies, road specialists and insurance associations.

Their 43-page report concluded that there is "a widespread neglect of fundamental safety practices on Manitoba roads."

"Regardless of the reason why an driver runs off the road . . . roadside areas should be sufficiently clear of obstructions to give him an opportunity to regain control of his car and to save the lives of himself and his passengers."

A little digging through accident files showed that 1,176 vehicles ran off the road and hit fixed objects in Manitoba in 1970. Property damage in Metro Winnipeg for this type of accident alone totalled $321!100.

A driver along Winnipeg's Perimeter Highway totalled a total of 1,585 roadside hazards within a five-mile stretch.

Further research indicated that it is necessary roadside such as a lamp post were 30 feet back from the roadside, there is a 50 per cent of collisions involving fixed objects would be avoided.

Those obstacles which cannot be moved should be designed to break away—to yield to the impact or at least reduce force of impact.

Guardrails, light posts, ditches, overpass concrete supports, bridge construction and trees are all roadside hazards.

Discussions with highway engineers showed that "more often than not, the guardrail would lead an errant vehicle into an obstruction instead of around it."

Aluminum sign poles which break away when hit by a vehicle are only slightly more expensive than sign poles on cement bases, yet only Alberta, Ontario and Saskatchewan are using them.

In gore areas—that portion of the roadway where the main highway branches to another road or exit ramp—investigators found "excessive use of guardrail with exposed ends, huge concrete signs embedded in heavy cement or steel bases and raised curbs."

The students said municipal and provincial engineers, city planners, bridge designers and insurance company spokesmen were interested and helpful during their study.

Transport Minister Joe Borowski of Manitoba, on the other hand, said flatly that highways would be completely safe if someone could just get the idiots out from behind the wheel.

"Mr. Borowski saw no value in a program of correcting existing roadside hazards and preventing new ones from occurring. Even though we agree with his program of getting rid of the drunk behind the wheel', we feel that an innocent person should also have a chance to live should he suffer a blowout, etc."

"In conclusion, the students recommended establishment of a national highway inspection service to analyze roadside hazards.

For Manitoba, there was a special recommendation that a full-time safety engineer be appointed to act in an advisory and, if necessary, veto capacity to ensure construction of safe roads.

Finally, there should be more communication between provincial highway departments for, as the report explained:

"We were amazed to find ideas and improvements in some provinces but not in all. When we asked some of the engineers why this is the case, they stated that copying highway features from others provinces was not done very often.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Orser, Perth, Ontario announce the engagement of their daughter Judy Anne, to Mr. William Arthur Thomas Belnap, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Belnap, RR 6, Belleville. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Belleville on Saturday, September 11, 1941 at 4 p.m.

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PLEASE NOTE: 7:50 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 8:50 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. trips to the Mall will be via the Avonlale-Parkdale buses, which will be routed via the Main entrance at the Mall for those four trips only each day.
Regular Transit fares and transfers will apply on the Express Service.

For further information, telephone 962-1925.
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Successful Living

Reader Requests Advice on Using Cosmetics

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I have never bothered much with my kind of make-up; a bit of lipstick is all. Now, at 45, I feel I need to use make-up for special occasions anyway. I need the lift and added color it would give me.

I don't know where to begin. Can you help me? Does it pay to buy the more expensive brands? I have heard that one sometimes pays for the name only; that cheaper brands are just as good. — Palsface.

Dear Palsface: The trick is to gild the lily so artfully that only your mirror knows it for sure. There are ways of giving a youthful bloom to cheeks, a dramatic depth to eyes, and still not look artificial. Evening calls for more color and accent than daytime.

Any name brand which has the colors to suit you is a good buy. Be influenced more by becoming shades than by packaging or price.

Take pains to achieve perfection. Learn to blend in that tell-tale line of rouge or that drift of complexion cream. A good cosmetic saleslady will show you how.

And my 10 - cent leaflet "Make-Up Magic" will round out your one - easy - lesson cosmetic course.

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Dear Doris: You sent me ideas for raising money before, and we did both the book drive and selling souvenir coffee spoons. Both successful.

If you have any other suggestions I would appreciate hearing from you. Our girls are between the ages of 12 and 20 and numbering about 30. — Do-Gooders.

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Dear Do-Gooders: With a go - ahead group like yours, I'm glad to dream up more ideas. What would you think of a talent money raiser? Each girl undertakes to raise a set sum like $5 or $10. She raises it by doing her talents. She might baby-sit, bake and sell cookies or make doll's clothes. She might cut lawns, clip hedges or take in floors to wash. Let's hear about what you decide to do.

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Dear Doris: I am 16 years old and like this boy Larry much. I have a chance to go out with him, but I don't know whether to or not.

All my friends say that he is no good because of the way he used to be. You know, the kind of guy who goes out with a girl for all he can get, is hard for me to believe Larry is still like this, because he is really nice to talk to and I haven't got a dynamite body or looks. The only thing I've got of any use is my personality.

Do you think I should keep clear of him? — Dying To Know.

Dear Dying To Know: Where there's smoke, there's fire. A boy doesn't get a bad reputation without good reason. Don't risk getting burned.

Your personality may be what attracts him — to your body!

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(Canadian resources exist to help with many of today's problems of daily living. Doris is an advise and direct you.)

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Therapist Can Help Gain Self-Confidence

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a terrible problem and it is ruining my life. I've been sitting here for half an hour trying to word it delicately so you can print it in the paper, but there seems to be no nice way to say it and I'll just have to be vulgar.

I am a girl, 20 years of age, who hates to be around people because I have an offensive odor. I take a shower every morning and every night. I change underwear daily. If I leave an evening date I will change again. I have tried every kind of deodorant, anti-perspirant, mouthwash, breath-sweetener, cologne, dusting powder — all the intimate feminine products advertised in the magazines — but still I have this embarrassing odor.



ANN LANDERS

No one has ever mentioned it to me but I am aware it is there. It has made me very self conscious and I try to keep my distance from people. Is there any medication that will relieve me of this condition? Do I have a chemical imbalance in my system that the doctors cannot identify? I have been to four doctors (two skin specialists and two gynecologists) and they say there is nothing wrong with me. They also say they cannot detect the odor that plagues me night and day. Please help me, Ann. — NOT NICE TO BE AROUND.

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DEAR NOT NICE: I suggest a fifth doctor — a psychiatrist. Your complaint is not uncommon. I receive one like it about once a week. The problem is in your head. The only way to resolve it is to talk out your feelings of insecurity and imagined unworthiness with a therapist.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your hardboiled answer to "Unwilling Screamer" in New York, "You make me sick, kiddo" — made me sick, kiddo. She was the wife who couldn't get her husband to make minor repairs around the house.

I don't know how to tell Ann Landers, Annie Baby, and I don't care, but the last time a repairman set foot into this house it cost me $11.30 and he didn't spend more than ten minutes here. These days you don't get a man in the door unless you are rich, rich, rich.

My husband is an amiable house guest. Like "Screamer's" husband he settled down in the family room the minute supper is over and watched football on television on his head and he wouldn't move a muscle — especially if he is watching TV or reading the paper. Of course, I am able to install a light bulb, screw in a picture hook and paint the basement stairs, but a wife needs to feel that her husband has an interest in the place, too.

So please let "New York Screamer" know she is not alone, Ann, even though you gave her no comfort, no sympathy and no help. I'm — SCREAMING IN OHIO.

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DEAR OHIO: I heard from thousands of other screamers who said I was wrong, but I still think I was right.

Repeated nagging can sour the best marriage in the world. It's like being nibbled to death by a duck. If a wife is going to chew at her husband it should be over something more important than a leaky faucet or an unpainted windowsill.

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Confidential to AWAITING YOUR ANSWER, SMARTY-PANTS. If the animals in the Philadelphia zoo are suffering from emphysema it may well be due to air pollution because as the head keeper of the mammals noted, their animals do not smoke.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Caraway Seed Adds to Dark Rye Bread

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: My husband is a European and likes dark rye bread. He remembers his mother making this evidently quite effortlessly and yearns for the aroma of bread baking. Thank you for the recipes you sent me last year. Do you have a recipe for dark rye bread with caraway seeds in it that an amateur could bake? I would dearly love to surprise him. — Olga H.

ANSWER: Because dark flours do not contain the gluten that hard white flour does they require long kneading when made into bread. These test loaves that I made for you came out of the oven at 11:25 p.m. and you would have smiled to see the three adults who were still up standing around in the kitchen eating warm slices of it.

DARK CARAWAY RYE BREAD
(2 loaves)

2 (or 3) pkgs granular yeast
2½ tbsps. caraway seeds
¾ cup lukewarm water (first amount)
1 cup lukewarm water (second amount)
2 tbsps. shortening (room temperature)
½ cup light brown sugar
2 tsps. salt
3½ cups dark rye flour
2 cups (plus) unsifted all-purpose flour

In a large mixing bowl soak yeast and caraway seeds in the ¾ cup lukewarm water 10 min. Add the 1 cup lukewarm water, shortening, brown sugar and salt and stir until shortening is mixed in. Now add the rye flour and stir it in with a large wooden spoon. Add white flour and mix it in as well as you can. Turn out on well floured board and knead 200 times.

Return to greased bowl and let rise until more than doubled in warm place — under light if possible.

Turn out on to floured board again and knead 200 times. Divided the whole into halves of my 15-year-old grandson Gary for this.) Cut dough in half, roll and shape into long ovals and place in greased 8½ x 4½ x 2¾" loaf pans. Let rise in warm place until ¾" above rims of pans. Bake at 375 deg. for about 50 to 60 min. Do not hurry these loaves for they must be thoroughly baked. Cool on racks. Use very sharp knife to cut a slice or slices for sampling while loaves are still warm. That will remind your husband of his beloved homeland.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menus

Baked Fish Fillets; Tartare Sauce; Frozen French Fries; Stewed Tomatoes with Onion; Sour Cream Pineapple Muffins (see Thursday); Seasonal Fruit Salad; Cheese Strips; Tea.

Classic Crispness

By Anne Adams

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New Course on Women in Modern Society

MONTREAL (CP) — Women's Lib adherents and members of the other—second sex will both be welcome at Loyola College's new course on women in modern society, says Prof. Margaret Andersen.

Both types probably could use the information that the course this fall will provide, she explained in an interview, "but it is not a course on the Women's Liberation Movement . . .

Prof. Andersen plans to explore women's economic, political, legal and social status in 24 classes with the aid of panels, small discussion groups and special lecturers.

There will be lots of opportunity for critical analysis of women and their relationship to the church, men, children and themselves—one reason why Prof. Andersen hopes to have at least 50 per cent men students.

For research material for her lectures, Prof. Andersen had to turn to the 100-odd U.S. universities which offer similar courses.

"There aren't many Canadian publications on this subject, although there are quite a few French ones.

"Probably my course will be different because of my own background which is literary and international."

Prof. Andersen, who is German-born and has taught in Tunisia, Ethiopia and the U.S., has been in Loyola's department of French studies for six years.

She is the only woman associate professor of 44 on staff—a situation which she describes as "pretty representative of women in university life."

Students enrolled in the course on women will be expected to dig up their own research.

"I would want the student's own conclusions and comments and not a rewrite of what is available in the library."

If good material is turned in Prof. Andersen plans to try to have it published.

As she says: "It would be interesting to produce a collection of essays, an anthology of writings on this question of women."

Guest speakers will include Dr. Nathalie Shainess, a New York psychiatrist known for her writings on feminine psychology; author Suzanne Paradis who will discuss the role of women in novels; Judge Jeanne Warren of Quebec Social Welfare Court and Dr. Mary Daly, a nun, theologian and associate professor at Boston College.

Dr. Andersen says she is neither an active nor passive member of a women's lib movement, but "I'm not that a little bit of noise is being made."

"Salaries (for women) are lower, which is unjust, most of the important positions are held by men, which I don't think is right, and women don't play an important role in politics.

"Also, the world that men have created is not all that good. If women played a more important role, I wonder if the world couldn't be a bit better."

Psychiatrist Says Women's Lib Seeks Liberation of Manhood

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal psychiatrist says that the trouble with the women's liberation movement is that its proponents are more interested in liberation of their manhood instead of their womanhood.

Dr. Nathan Wisebord, a on his theory, saying:

"We've all been living with the false cultural concept . . . that man is powerful, independent, aggressive.

"The women's lib militants say: 'In order for me to be more independent, assertive, aggressive, I have to assume all those characteristics of the male.'

"You know, what they are talking about is not the liberation of their womanhood but the liberation of their manhood," he said in an interview.

Dr. Wisebord, a one-time teacher at the University of Montreal, said that in his mind the sexes were equal "equal in the sense that we need each other."

But he added: "There is this war, this competition.

"The militant not only feels she has got to be like a man, but she has to be a better man. . . . The way it's going, there may be a switch in time.

"The man will stay home and take care of the kids because the militant woman over is saying: 'I'll be the man and you'll be the woman'.

"And in 50 years from now the men will revolt."

Dr. Wisebord said the militant woman believes unconsciously that man is superior. She wants to be like a man because if she is all her "weak" problems will be solved.

"It is her way of trying to have her very strong and terrifying dependency needs," he said.

"There's a tacit agreement that the man is superior, and that's the problem because he doesn't feel that."

The doctor criticized militants who berate their fellow women for being sex objects.

"They imply that is all a woman is. It is not true, that's their interpretation," he said.

"A woman is a sex object, a mother, an organizer, a provider, a nurse . . . she has a hand, to her family, to society.

"Of course, if all a woman does is lie there then I would be against it too," he said. "But she is much more than that.

"She can be sexy plus all those other things. Nobody is one thing. We are a mixture of a thousand things," he said.

Heads Consumers Association

OTTAWA (CP) — Maryon Brechin as the new head of the Consumers Association of Canada says it continues to be a grass-roots organization despite burgeoning membership.

Mrs. Brechin, elected to the demanding job as president of the more than 67,000-member national voluntary association, easily recites facts and conclusions about a wide range of consumer problems and products.

But that's natural. A home economics graduate, she joined the association shortly after it was formed in 1947.

She has worked actively in it for the last 15 years, including four years as chairman of its consumer research committee which deals with everything from postal services to charter flights.

One committee study she found most interesting was on hearing problems. "Shocking" inadequacies were found in personnel and facilities to help the hard-of-hearing.

"I think it really came to grips with the effects of hearing loss on the adult population and the tremendous amount of money, pain and suffering involved because we don't have the personnel to test and evaluate hearing loss and prescribe proper hearing aids," she says.

"We brought the problems we uncovered to the consumer affairs department. It started an interdepartmental committee on the subject."

The association's work did not stop there, however. Its provincial groups are pressing for action by provincial governments to clear up some of these problem areas falling under their jurisdiction.

"But it's the federal government that can act to get standards for hearing aids."

Mrs. Brechin, born in Nelson, Que., was raised on a dairy farm and studied home economics in Guelph, Ont., majoring in bakery technology.

For about 10 years, she worked for the home economics branch of the Ontario agriculture department. Canada Packers Ltd. and the T. Eaton Co.

She now lives in Etobicoke, Ont., as Mrs. W. A. Brechin visiting the association's busy Ottawa offices when necessary.

She says the association is planning more membership drives to give it the extra financing needed to increase product testing and information.

It hopes to report on at least two Canadian product tests this year in each issue of its magazine, the Canadian Consumer. It is published every two months.

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Highlight of the day's activities was a visit to a buffalo farm where 27 large buffalo were grazing peacefully in the large pasture field. The animals were brought from Western Alberta as calves three years ago.

During the day dinner was enjoyed at Rock Haven Motel and the evening meal at Diana Restaurant at Peterborough.

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FRIDAY

- Pro Football: Cleveland Browns vs. Dallas Cowboys — 8:30 p.m. — 5.

6.00—Reach — Weather, Sports (6) (8) (7) (12) (13)
6.30—David Frost (13)
Dateline (11)
World Beat (8)
Wrestling (7) (6) (12)
Baseball (4)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Ironside (12)
Room 222 (7)
Storyville (11)
Harry Reasoner Reports (4)
7.30—Hee Haw Shows (6)
Men at Law (8) (12)
Brewster Millionaires (7)
8.00—Somerset Maugham (6) (11)
Movie
Green Acres (7)
Room 222 (8) (12)
8.30—To Rome With Love (6) (12) (7)
Bil Dimension (13)

SATURDAY

- Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the Reds at Cincinnati, 2.15 p.m. — Channel (6).
- Wide World of Sports: Calgary Stampede and Rodeo — Taped at Alberta in early July, 5.00 p.m. — Channel (13).
- Rex Humbard Summer TV Special from Hawaii, 7.00 p.m. Channel (11).

8.00—Baseball (6)
Tennis (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Purple Mask" (13)
MOVIES: "War of the Wildcats" and "Maniac" (13)
8.05—MOVIE: (6)
8.30—Sports Week (8) (11) (12)
4.30—Little League Baseball (9)
8.55—Report (8) (11) (13)
Man from UNCLE (6)
Wide World of Sports (7)
9.00—Dec 'O'Connor Show (7)
Interval (8) (11) (13)
Music Hall (9)
9.30—MOVIE: "The Borgia Stick" (13)
10.00—Hee Haw In One (6)
Hawaii Five-O (8) (12) (7)
The Land (8) (11) (12)
10.30—Sports Beat (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Movie (11)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (6)
Mary Griffin (8) (12)
News (9)
MOVIE: "Mysterious Island" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Penny Princess" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Spy Above — the Mad Below" (11)
11.30—MOVIE: "Cavalcade" (6)
12.00—University of the Air (8)
MOVIE: "Casanova" (4)

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12.00—Remote from the Quinte Exhibition with Tom Hookings — Luncheon Music and the 13.35 Report
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagg
1.00—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering and Special Guests, Brenda and Susan Wilson, Western Artists. The Mercey Brothers. Interviews, time between 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.
5.30—Network programming from CJBQ, sound
3.05—Tom Connell on piano with Tommy Thompson at MC and operator.
3.25—The drive home show with Peter Thompson.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports from studio.
6.05—Dave Interlude from studio.
7.05—Daryl Daniels Show (remote from Quinte Exhibition).
8.00—CFL Football — Ottawa at Toronto.

SATURDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering — Featured Guest Artists — The Mercey Brothers.
1.05—Interview with Daryl Daniels.
1.30—News, Weather and Sports.
6.10—Our Native Land.
7.05—Juliette's Horoscope.
7.45—Expo Baseball — San Francisco at Montreal.
11.03—What's New.

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FRIDAY

9.15—Carousel. (
11.30—The Art Watkins Show.
2.03—Holiday - Part 2.
3.03—From the World's Great Music
4.03—Music, Music and Still More Music
7.10—Bright Lights.
8.00—FM Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.30—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Let's Keep Pop.
12.30—The Sound of Britain.
2.30—Saturday Serenade - Part 2.
4.05—Interlude.
7.05—Music As You Like It.



Bell-Airs Toronto Bound

As an after effect of the youth musical production Move It, held in conjunction with the city's Art Fest, the Bell-Airs were chosen to represent Belleville at Ontario Place. They will be performing in the Forum this evening in the Country Hoedown Show. Shown here is Ken Stapley playing guitar, Judy Johnston (background playing bass) and Robert Perry on drums.

BEST CURE

LONDON (AP) — Some British specialists said the best thing for hangup may be the old-fashioned cummerbund, because the broad cloth belt keeps the middle warm. They said a physician got the idea when he saw Spanish vineyard workers wearing cummerbunds in the chill morning air.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It is my sister I am concerned about. Her son would give her an ulcer if her stomach had room for it. (She has just had most of her stomach removed for an earlier ulcer.)

Her husband is an alcoholic and not much help in controlling the boy, now 20, who gets violently angry once or twice a week. Her son will shout at the family, calling them vile names, break things, slash the furniture with a knife, and do other outrageous things. The rest of the time he seems to act normal. In fact, he is fairly cooperative and affectionate when he is not having an anger spell.

He first got into trouble at 14 when he stole a car. He used to lose his temper as a child, too. He enlisted in the Army and spent two years in Vietnam. We all hoped the Army would change him, but it did not.

Now that he is back home, the members of the family are afraid of him and do not know where to turn. The family doctor prescribed some pills and said he is a mental case. Says nothing can be done.

The boy refuses to take the pills. What can be done? Slowly but surely it is killing my sister. Can you suggest anything? — Mrs. S.

* * *

CMMENT: I am assuming that only the family doctor has examined the boy. My bunch is that he should see a psychiatrist and a neurologist in consultation. I always think of the possibility of brain damage when sudden, violent attacks of anger are interspersed with quiet, normal actions.

In quite a few cases, examination with the electroencephalogram (brain wave tracing) has revealed some trouble amenable to specific medications or other treatment. For your sister's sake — and, of course, for her son's — I think the family doctor should be asked about consultation. Chances are he will agree.

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: All my life I have been self conscious about my nose. Years ago I was especially unhappy about it. But lately I have resigned myself to it. I will be quite satisfied as long as it is a healthy nose.

I believe that if a person with an ugly nose remembers to be an darmingly that nobody will notice his nose; he can be happy in spite of it. I have nothing against plastic surgeons — but I would rather take the easy way out and be charming. (Signed — the Ugly One.)

COMMENT: Charmed to meet you! But seriously — I think your philosophy makes good sense. Fortunately, though, we have competent plastic surgeons who can help those who cannot learn to live with themselves.

* * *

For Mrs. M.: Since you have been suffering with trigeminal neuralgia so long, I think it advisable that you consult a neurosurgeon. Aspirin is rarely sufficient to control the extreme pains. Operation is not invariably the answer to the problem.

Sometimes alcohol injections are advised, sometimes special new medications. Whatever the course of action, I believe your family doctor will welcome the opinion of a neurologist or a neurosurgeon.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Has the need for vitamin B12 been established in the treatment of sciatica? — Mrs. H.

COMMENT: More important than vitamin B 12 is a study of the spine to make certain that direct trouble is not causing pressure on the nerve. If this is the case, all the vitamin B 12 in Canada will fail to give relief. Haphazardly taking this vitamin is an ineffectual way of handling the problem.

Theatre Feature Times

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Quinte Police Advisory To Involve All Citizens

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Sportswriter

In downtown Hamilton, a car pulls over to the curb and four youths get out and take off down the road. This unusual situation, and numerous ones like it that have been reported, were prompted by a commercial radio broadcast from the Hamilton Police Department, giving a description of the car, that had been stolen earlier that day.

Commencing Sept. 7, such broadcasts will be heard in the Belleville area when the Quinte Police Advisory comes into being.

Initiated by CJBQ News Director David Sovereign, the QPA will be the first such public service board to combine communications from police forces in more than one area. With Belleville police co-ordinating the announcements, forces in Campbellford, Deseronto, Napanee, Picton, Trenton, Tweed and all Ontario Provincial Police within these boundaries, will contribute reports.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, when contacted by Mr. Sovereign, wrote to Hamilton for further information. According to both Chief Crosbie and the CJBQ news director, Hamilton has been the only Canadian city to date to have produced such broadcast information, acting on a format originally established by John Jay, a radio station manager in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ontario Provincial Police District Nine Superintendent David Wellesley commented favorably on the new program: "this has proven very successful in Hamilton. There has been a noticeable decrease in the number of stolen vehicles."

The forces are not looking for immediate control of crime, however. "If it's even 50 per cent successful, police will be pleased," noted Chief Crosbie.

Mr. Sovereign, who explained the forces have been organizing the project since April of this year, explained such broadcasts will "get police on the air," and is also intended to improve their public image.

On a "trial and error" basis, reports from the various departments will be sent to Belleville, with duty officers broadcasting information over a special hot line. Reports will be recorded at the radio station for air-time, Monday to Saturday at 8.35 a.m., 12.25 p.m., 4.35 p.m. and 7.05 p.m. Sunday reports are to be aired at 10.10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4.58 p.m.

Following Hamilton's "Calling All Citizens" format closely, the Quinte broadcasts will urge listeners to be on the lookout for missing persons, stolen vehicles, unusual traffic problems, counterfeit money, fraudulent bank inspectors, prison escapees and general alarms.

While both CJBQ and The Intelligencer have relesed such information in the past, the efforts of the Quinte Police Advisory will be intensified.

Although not claiming direct results, these figures have been recorded by Hamilton.

— In November of 1970, car thefts had been up 63 per cent over 1969.

— By December, after broadcasts began, car thefts were down 23 per cent over 1969.

— In January, 1971, car thefts were down 46 per cent over January, 1970 and in February, they were down 31 per cent over the previous February.

In Cleveland, 22,000 cars had been stolen in 1969, one of the worst records in the world. By the end of 1970, the figure had been cut by 12 per cent.

"It's the old cops and robbers game," Mr. Sovereign explained.

"Everyone likes to play policeman."

It was this theory that gave birth to the original concept of public - police co-operation. Hamilton's Assistant Police Chief Howard Moreau heard the Cleveland broadcasts and set the wheels in motion for Canadian participation.

Mr. Jay, of station WABQ, was invited to Hamilton and that city became the first Canadian satellite for the project.

The reports do not ask the public to go racing off after a stolen vehicle. They simply request information which could lead to apprehension.

Chief Crosbie recalled such an incident concerning three missing juveniles. A broadcast report on their disappearance brought response from a resident near Point Anne who had sighted the youths.

"It does pay off," he said.

On Sept. 7, Chief Crosbie will join CJBQ's What Do You Think open line show moderator Milt Johnston on the air, to explain the functions of the Quinte Police Advisory.

'Be on the Lookout'

City Police Sergeant Ralph Petrie will be one of the broadcasters delivering public service announcements over CJBQ radio for the Quinte Police Advisory. Belleville is the second Canadian city to initiate such broadcasts. The QPA is a pilot for inter-force co-operation, co-ordinating reports for eight police departments in the area.

Council Feels Pressure

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

Town council has voted unanimously to obtain renovation plans for Mary Street School as lockup and town office facilities for comparison with new construction plans.

The decision reached during a special two-hour council session yesterday afternoon, followed a submission by L. Thomas Forbes, solicitor for a group of Picton ratepayers.

Colin Carter, chairman of the citizens' committee, this morning said he commends council for its decision to call for renovation plans for Mary St. school.

He added "our committee hopes, should council decide on renovation of the school, that the cost might by kept within the $50,000 range".

The latest plans received by council for construction of a new municipal building carried a first cost estimate of $68,450. The addition of a police lunch room and locker storage facilities is expected to boost this cost.

Mr. Carter said there will be a substantial contribution from the citizens' committee toward a new front on Mary St. School if it is renovated for lockup and town office facilities.

Earlier this week demolition of the school was halted when the ratepayers, acting through Mr. Forbes, threatened to seek an Ontario Supreme Court injunction unless a referendum was held before the building's destruction.

"I feel quite confident we have made the right decision. Perhaps, however, to regain the confidence of the people, I will move plans be obtained for the renovation of Mary Street School," Mayor Ackerman declared yesterday.

Her motion eliminated Mr. Forbes's submission stressing that the school issue eventually must come before the electorate.

He informed council members of the citizens' committee chaired by Colin Carter were willing to contribute $1,500 toward a referendum on the renovation of the former school.

The lawyer noted the question would be presented to the public "sooner or later" through a public Ontario Municipal Board meeting or through "a money bylaw situation."

Mr. Forbes also remarked council would be doing "indirectly what cannot be done directly if the whole thing is dealt with at this time" by demolishing the school without stating a new structure would be built on the site.

Mayor Ackerman inquired if the plebescite demanded by the ratepayers would be a "yes" or "no" for demolition of the school or for its renovation. She suggested an affirmative vote for the latter would leave council no choice in the matter.

Mr. Forbes explained the plebescite would likely show whether new town offices should be provided through renovation of the school or through demolition and construction.

He emphasized the plebescite would represent "an element of persuasion from a political point of view" but would not be legally binding on council.

Mayor Ackerman asked if the ratepayers, willing to contribute $1,500 toward a plebescite, would donate this money toward the cost of obtaining renovation plans for the school.

Mr. Forbes indicated his clients would be receptive to this plan.

Mayor Ackerman stated during the meeting there is "a decided element in this town to discredit council."

She said by obtaining renovation plans for the school, council could "prove its right" or establish the town's confidence in its efforts.

The mayor recalled council's original decision to construct a new building was based on reports, committee meetings and advice from "competent people." She added an earlier meeting this month to consider the use of lockup facilities at Loch Sloy Holdings had been one of several "red herrings" tossed to council.

Deputy - reeve James Bird agreed, "It looks as if many people have no confidence in the present council. Anything we try to do other than general housekeeping chores just doesn't get done."

Ross Cronkwright, absent from council's last special session commented, "If I'd been at the last meeting we wouldn't have had this one."

Mr. Cronkwright, who favored obtaining renovation cost figures, would have been able to cast the deciding vote on a motion to do so which failed in a four-four tie.

He said he still felt council should seek the costing and remarked he was not attempting "to undermine" fellow councillors with his opinion.

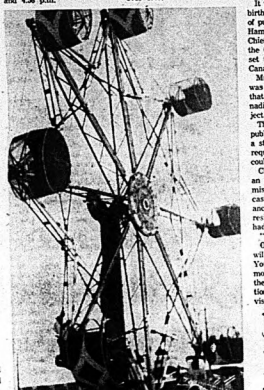
Town solicitor Jack Ward reviewed council cost figures received on Mary Street School renovations from the firm of Totten, Sims and Hubicki might be unacceptable to the protesting ratepayers. He recalled the firm of engineering consultants already has made comments concerning the comparative merits of renovation opposed to new construction.

Mr. Forbes was asked to make a telephone call to his retainers to clarify this point and later informed council none of his clients objected to the firm named.

Council also carried a motion to contact the Ontario department of public works to establish the date when it will be compulsory to vacate the provincial court house lockup.

A final motion was passed informing Howe Wrecking demolition of the school has been diferred "for a period of time" while renovation plans are examined.

Absent from yesterday's meeting were councillors William Lane and Harry Abram.



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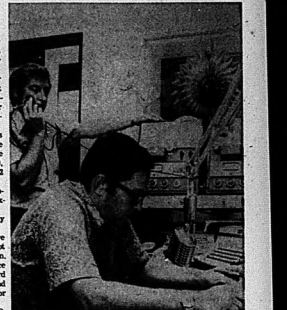
$12,200 Raised For Pakistanis

Roman Catholics in the Archdiocese of Kingston have sent a cheque for $12,200 to Montreal for Pakistani refugee relief.

The office of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace (CCODP) in Montreal is handling the contributions of Canadian Catholics to the Pakistani relief efforts. At the end of May it set up necessary arrangement to channel assistance from Canada directly to the refugees.

Archbishop J. Wilhelm brought the matter to the attention of the priets of the Archdiocese at the close of their annual retreat in June. Special collections were taken up in nearly all the parishes during July and a total of $10,200 was raised. The Archdiocese contributed $2,000.

The people of the Archdiocese have contributed more than $36,000 to foreign relief this year. Through the Share Lent '71 effort more than $24,000 was raised for CCODP, to finance relief projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America.



Ready for Playback

CJBQ News Director David Sovereign broadcasts regular news while open-line host Milt Johnston operates tape recorders which will be used to record Quinte Police Advisory announcements. Mr. Sovereign instigated intensified police reports, to be received from eight area departments. First reports are scheduled for broadcast Sept. 7. On that day, Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie will join Mr. Johnston on his What Do You Think, open-line program, to explain the project.

Family Planner Says Belleville Needs Clinic

The Family Planning Federation of Canada has evidence of a need for clinic facilities in the Belleville area and is holding a meeting there next month to discuss the issue.

Peggy Barringer, administrative assistant of the Federation will be in the city Sept. 14 to discuss family planning and the possibility of setting up a clinic in Belleville.

"Due to a large number of requests for birth control advice from Belleville residents which have been handled by our Kingston Association, the need for clinic facilities in your area is very obvious," she said in a letter to Isidore Cooperman of United Community Services.

Our Federation has trained staff and funds available to assist organizations such as yours in setting up family planning clinics and in motivating the public to use them," she added.

Mrs. Barringer's interest in the Belleville area was originated in part by health minister John Munro's verbal support in the House of Commons for increased dissemination of birth control information. In addition, the federal department of health and welfare has made a grant of $100,000 to the Family Planning Federation, to be used in part for initiating family planning programs.

Belleville city council went on record Jan. 18, 1971, as favoring a family planning clinic after a brief was presented to city fathers by Zero Population Growth.

Council recommended that a clinic be formed by the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit. No further action has been taken.

In the meantime, Mrs. Barringer says that anyone in this area needing family planning clinic advice and assistance should get in touch with her by telephone or letter at 96 Eglinton Ave. East, Room 205, Toronto, (416) 487-8286 or (416) 487-3159. The Family Planning Federation of Canada can put people making such requests in touch with facilities in their district equipped to serve their needs.

Music Lover to Jail

A Belleville resident who pleaded guilty Aug. 9 to theft and possession of a tape player and tapes valued at $171, July 19, was sentenced to serve one month in the common jail in provincial court Thursday.

Kurt Schneider, 22, of 60 St. Charles Street, pleaded guilty to the charge of theft at the same time pleading not guilty to a charge of attempted break and enter July 24. The latter charge was dismissed.

Thomas Arthur McIvor, 23, of 413 Bridge Street East, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving July 15 and was fined $150 and $5 court costs. Police arrested him after they observed his car swerve over the white line at MacDonald and Bridge and then strike a road shoulder.

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Two Belleville residents involved in separate incidents Aug. 13, pleaded guilty to charges of causing a public disturbance.

Patrick A. Gunsolus, 20, of 66 Great St. James Street, was fined $15 and $3 court costs concerning an incident at the Canadian Hotel when he was arrested following a bout of insulting and obscene language.

Mary Haggerty, 27, of 170 North Park Gardens, was fined $10 and $3 for causing a disturbance at the corner of Front and Victoria Streets.



Swing Low, Sweet Chariot

Doing a re-enactment of a scene from Ben Hur, this unfortunate driver in first heat of chariot races staged last night in front of grandstand at Quinte Exhibition was dragged more than 50 feet before the horse jumped a side fence and crashed to a stop. The race was declared a non-heat and driver was given a fresh horse and chariot.

Attendance Falls Off

Compared to the figures for the same day last year the attendance at Quinte Exhibition for Thursday, August 19 was 11,167 down 2,252 according to a report released from Fair manager E. C. Gowsell's office today.

The performance in front of the grandstand this evening includes a repeat of adult square dancing and Variety Show featured in the evening program yesterday.

Argo Big Guns Credit Cahill's Sales' Pitch for Move North

TORONTO (CP) — What do three young United States football players, with potentially great futures in the National Football League feel is attractive about the Canadian game, particularly Toronto Argonauts?

It wasn't coincidence that quarterbacks Joe Theismann and Greg Barton and defensive tackle Jim Stillwagon found themselves together on what Argo fans hope will be the team that brings the city its first national title in 19 years.

The three players credited the selling job of coach Leo Cahill and his staff.

"He's an influential man," says Barton the former Detroit Lion who almost sparked an inter-league war before signing with the Eastern Football Conference club. "Got a great selling pitch."

Stillwagon, fifth - round draft choice of the NFL Green Bay Packers after an outstanding career at Ohio State, said it was the interest shown by the Argo club that decided his immediate future.

Cahill called him after last New Year's Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1. He visited Toronto before the NFL draft, liked what he saw and signed.

Theismann, former Notre Dame ace who was No. 2 in the Heisman Trophy race to Stanford's Jim Plunkett for the outstanding U.S. college player award last year, was more direct.

"I got more money to come here," he admits of his contract negotiations between Argos and Miami Dolphins. "If it wasn't, I wouldn't be here."

Barton, Lions' ninth-round draft choice in 1968, saw little action the last three years.

After the 1970 season, Detroit traded his rights to Philadelphia Eagles, who let it be known at the time they would give the former Tulsa University star a crack at the No. 1 quarterback spot.

But Barton, who had two or three talks with the Eagles — "They're good people," he says — decided on the Argos, which prompted Eagles coach Jerry Williams to shout that Toronto had been tampering.

Barton, however, says he didn't sign anything until after he became a free agent May 1.

"I just think the Canadian Football League is a great league. It's growing and I believe has the possibility of being like the old American Football League."

The AFL, he noted, went through growing pains until it reached NFL status when the two leagues merged and "I think the CFL can do the same."

"The whole place impressed me," he said of his first visit to Toronto. "The coaching staff is as good as any I've seen, and I'm really impressed in the way the front office allows the right people to handle the players; there's no interference."

The Argos didn't offer any more to gain his services, says Barton, but the city had much more to offer than did any of the U.S. cities he would consider playing in.

Theismann almost signed with the Dolphins "but ran into difficulty with the bonus clause in the NFL."

"I was told it was the standard players' clause, but I couldn't see how anyone would sign it," said Miami's fourth-round pick.

In the Dolphins' favor, he added, they finally agreed to his wording of the bonus clause but by this time Theismann had started negotiating with Toronto.

"There are no hard feelings. I don't want to say anything derogatory," he concluded of his talks. There's always the chance he'll return to the NFL after his two-year contract with Argos runs out.

"It's just a matter of how things are going financially, in" business and in football."

Stillwagon, already a crowd favorite in his rookie season where he has developed into one of the keys to the Argo defence, hopes to make his off-season home here.

"I want to stay up here. I really like it. Besides, there's nothing back home for me," says the graduate in industrial recreation.

One of Argos big selling points, he admits, was "the attitude shown by the team in comparison to the reception he got from Green Bay.

"I was really pleased with the people. The club showed a lot of interest. I've got the feeling that Green Bay just took me for granted."

Would he like a shot at the NFL in the future?

"Not if things are going well here," he concludes. "There's no sense to it."

Hebner Finds Ammo

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh's Richie Hebner, who couldn't fight off a slump last week after a stint with the marines, finally found he still has some ammunition left—the home-run ball.

The Pirates third baseman went 0-16 in one stretch last week and struck out eight consecutive times in the span. But Thursday night he rifled a three-run homer in the ninth inning to help Pittsburgh bombard Cincinnati Reds 8-1.

"I hadn't been hitting at all since I got out of the service a week ago Sunday," Hebner said in an understatement, "I got absolutely no practice in while I was at Camp Pendleton (Calif.), but now I feel like I'm getting my stroke back. I just didn't seem to be able to make any connection at all."

Hebner's eight straight strike-outs tied a major league record and he jokingly said Thursday night that "I might as well have struck out the ninth time so I could have broken the record."

The homer, his fifth, came off Cincinnati reliever Wayne Granger, who hadn't yielded a run in his previous 14 1-3 innings, and the round tripper helped snap the Reds' winning streak at four games.

The homer was only the fifth hit of the contest for the Pirates, who had been shackled on two hits through eight innings by starter Jim McGlothlin who was lifted for a pinchhitter. McGlothlin, who was charged with the loss, had given up only one run—a homer by Al Oliver in the seventh inning.

Meanwhile, Bob Johnson was sweating along and until the eighth inning the Reds were able to put only one man beyond first base. Johnson, 9-8, is hurling his seventh complete game of the season, scattered nine hits and allowed only a ninth-inning home run by Oliver.

It was the only contest played in the major leagues Thursday night.

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National League

	East		
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Pittsburgh	74	51	.592 —
Chicago	66	55	.545 6
St. Louis	67	57	.540 6½
New York	60	61	.496 12
Philadelphia	53	69	.434 19½
Montreal	50	71	.413 22
	West		
San Francisco	74	51	.592 —
Los Angeles	66	58	.532 7½
Atlanta	63	62	.512 10
Houston	61	62	.496 12
Cincinnati	60	65	.476 14½
San Diego	46	79	.368 28

Results Thursday

Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnati 1

Games Saturday

San Francisco at Montreal N
San Diego at New York N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia N
Houston at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

American League

	East		
	W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	74	44	.627 —
Boston	66	57	.537 10½
Detroit	65	57	.533 11
New York	63	61	.508 14
Washington	51	70	.421 24½
Cleveland	49	74	.398 27½
	West		
Oakland	78	41	.639 —
Kansas City	63	58	.521 14½
Chicago	60	63	.488 18½
California	57	68	.456 22½
Minnesota	55	66	.455 22½
Milwaukee	51	70	.421 26½

Results Thursday

Oakland at Baltimore ppd rain

Games Saturday

Boston at Oakland
Milwaukee at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at California N
Washington at Kansas City N
Minnesota at Baltimore N



This Is A Holdup!

Ottawa Rough Rider halfback Al Marcelin is pulled back by Toronto Argonauts Jim Stillwell (62) and Jim Corrigal (79) as he tries to go through the line during Eastern Football Conference play in Toronto Thursday. Argos won 30-28. (CP Wirephoto)

CORK Floating Better Than Ever

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Bigger and better.

That is the forecast as CORK, regarded by many as North America's premier sailing regatta, blows clever.

CORK (Canadian Olympic-training Regatta, Kingston) has been steadily climbing in popularity since its inaugural year in 1959.

CORK will again be held in the waters off the Kingston shoreline, starting Aug. 23 with races daily through Sept. 3. Sailors will be competing in 11 Olympic classes of boats.

Statistics released Wednesday by the CORK head office at KYC listed 396 registered with additional entries coming in increasing numbers as the deadline approaches.

Homenuik Liked Lumpy Greens

SASKATOON (CP) — Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg said the greens were "well tracked" but shot a five-under-par 65.

Vaughan Trapp said he has played in only three major tournaments this year because he helps his father at the Victoria Golf Club. He also shot a 65.

Both entered today's second round of the 72-hole Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament with a two-stroke lead over four other players, including Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont.

Norman, leading money winner on the Canadian tour this year with $8,178 and winner of the CPGA tournament in 1956, shares third place with Bob Cox of Richmond, B.C., the 1969 CPGA champion, Adrien Bizros of Rosemere, Que., and Gery Pitchford of Toronto, who plays out of Lucayan, The Bahamas.

Homenuik, 33, with $19,00 in prize money from the U.S. tour this year, had seven birdies over the par-70, 6,311 yard Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course.

"The greens were a little dumpy—they had a lot of traffic on them—but they're the best I've played on this year," he said.

Sports on All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian welterweight boxing champion Clyde Gray of Toronto defended his title with a second round technical knockout over Vic Doucette of Wartmouth, N.S. at the Canadian National Exhibition Thursday night. Gray, who weighed 147 pounds, knocked his Hagsond opponent down once in the first round and twice in the second before referee Sammy Luttspring stepped in to stop it at one minute 47 seconds. The match was scheduled for 12 rounds.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Brockville, advanced to the Canadian Little League baseball championship by defeating Lethbridge, Alta., 8-3 Thursday night. Brockville will meet Forest Hill of North Vancouver, B.C., today. If Forest Hill wins tonight they will advance to the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., later this month. If they lose, they will have to meet Brockville again on Saturday.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto's Garth Naumoff, 13, scored the big upset of the day Thursday in the Canadian junior closed tennis championship, defeating top seeded Garth Latham of Montreal 6-4, 6-4 in the boys' 16 and under singles. Naumoff, who stands 5 feet 1 and weighs only 109 pounds, said he didn't think he had "a dog's chance" against the older boy. "But I just kept on trying to get the ball back and back again and he fell into errors." He lost his second match 6-2, 6-7, 7-5 to Paul Murphy of Ottawa. "I guess I may have been a bit tired," Naumoff said after more than four hours on the courts. Naumoff won his 14 and under match against William Gedeke of Vancouver 6-1, 7-5, and will be one of the 32 Canadians competing in the national junior open tennis championship which begins here Monday.

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SAINT GERVAIS, France (Reuter) — Marion Murray and Glenn Moore of Vancouver won the pairs event at the fifth international grand prix figure skating competition here Thursday. Czechoslovak skaters held first and third places after the women's compulsory figures. Daniella Mateyková won the event, with Maria McLean of Britain second and Eva Matyásova third. Julia Black of Sarnia was sixth in compulsory figures with 673.3 points, Carol Farrand of Dundas, seventh with 662.6 and Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa 10th with 603.7.

Cut Kicker Beats Riders

Ottawa Shoe on Other Foot

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts seem to come up with something new for each of their Canadian Football League outings.

First it was speedy rookie Leon McQuay, who leads the Eastern Conference scoring with six touchdowns. Then it was the quarterback tandem of Joe Theismann and Greg Barton who have kept the Argos undefeated this season.

Thursday night, as Toronto edged Ottawa Rough Riders 30-28, it was the Ivan MacMillan one-man kicking machine.

MacMillan, who Toronto picked up from Ottawa two weeks ago, turned on his former team-mates and kicked three field goals and three converts. He provided the Argos with a large enough cushion to prevent a Rough Rider comeback.

Bill Symons, Dave Cranmer and McQuay, each with a touchdown, provided the other Argo points as Toronto held quarter leads of 19-9, 13-7 and 23-7.

Hugh Oldham notched two touchdowns for Ottawa. Billy Cooper and Dave Cline scored one each. Gerry Organ converted all four.

Oldham's first touchdown was on a 101-yard pass play with quarterback Rick Cassata, who took over early in the second quarter after starter Gary Wood was unable to muster a sustained offence.

Wood returned to lead the Rough Riders to a 21-point fourth quarter.

Toronto's win was its fourth in regular season play, lifted them atop the EFC with eight points. Ottawa's loss was its third in five starts, leaving them in second place with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, each with four points.

"I was damn nervous," said the 19-year-old MacMillan. "It felt like a cold wind going right through me."

MacMillan, a native of Alexandria, Ont., said his former team-mates ribbed him throughout the game, adding to his nervousness.

"They all gave it to me but Barry Arden really gave it to me," he said. "He kept telling me I was going to choke up."

MacMillan said he owed much of his success as a kicker to the coaching of Dave Mann, Argo's former punter and place kicker.

"The main thing he taught me is to keep my head up. That was one of my big faults."

Toronto hit paydirt in the first 3½ minutes of play when Theismann nailed Cranmer for a 45-yard touchdown pass, MacMillan's first field goal followed about 10 minutes later.

MacMillan booted another field goal early in the second quarter about two minutes old before Oldham's 101-yard score. MacMillan's 28-yard field goal and Symons' four-yard jaunt across Ottawa's goal line accounted for all the scoring in the third quarter.

Wood replaced Cassata in the final quarter and almost pulled Ottawa out of the fire.

He hit Cooper with a 17-yard scoring pass at 4:43. Then McQuay galloped 32 yards to end Toronto's scoring.

In the last eight minutes of play, Wood completed scoring passes to Oldham for 40 yards and to Pivec for five yards before Toronto's defence tightened up.

Intelligencer Sports

Saskatchewan Shades Bombers

Reed Shows Flashbacks

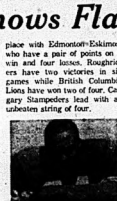
WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders, showing flashes of their old fine form, defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers 31-25 Thursday night to move into a tie for second place in the Western Football Conference.

"It looked like some of the old magic," said enthusiastic coach Dave Skrien after fullback George Reed had rambled for 95 yards and two touchdowns and Ron Lancaster connected on 15 of 27 pass attempts.

Skrien's charges finished the game in a masterful manner, travelling 85 yards in 11 plays that ended with Reed's second touchdown, a plunge from the three with only 1:45 left to remaining.

Bombers, with Don Jonas rolling most of the shots, held the lead at the end of the first and third quarters, but couldn't stand up to the Saskatchewan drive late in the fourth that turned the tide for good.

The game left Bombers with a 1-5 record and tied for last place with Edmonton Eskimos, who have a pair of points on a win and four losses. Roughriders have two victories in six games while British Columbia Lions have won two of four. Calgary Stampeders lead with an unbeaten string of four.



GEORGE REED

Bombers had two touchdowns on Jonas passes in the last three minutes of the first quarter, on a 14-yard throw that Bob Kraemer caught in the end zone and a two from the Winnipeg 16 that Jim Thorpe caught at mid-field, a spectacular sideline dash as the quarterback fell.

But Roughriders came back with two second-quarter touchdowns, a pass-and-run score from Lancaster to end Nolan Bailey that covered 50 yards and Reed's first touchdown, a short run ending a march from the Saskatchewan 23 that mixed carries by Ue hard-charging fullback and short throws to Silas McKinnie.

Bombers, playing before a crowd of 20,990, rolled back with 10 unanswered points in the third quarter, on a 32-yard Mack Herron trap play that went for a touchdown and a Jonas field goal from the 34.

But Jonas, who kicked four converts and a first-quarter single that Bob Kosid conceded, couldn't get his team on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter while Saskatchewan registered Al Ford's 30-yard touchdown catch and Reed's second major.

Jack Abendschan contributed a 21-yard field goal in the first quarter and converted all four Saskatchewan touchdowns.

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Best Stake In Town

It may never challenge some of Belleville's finer restaurants but for one Saturday night each year the Quinte Exhibition has the best "stake" in town.

Included on the regular Fairground's harness racing card will be the annual Greenleaf Memorial Stake Race with approximately $900 awaiting for the winner.

Preparation for the Stakes has been going on since early March when all interested entries were called upon to pay their nomination fee of $10 with subsequent sustaining fees of the same amount coming in each of May, June and July.

The only stipulation for entry in the race is that the horse's lifetime earnings as of January 1 did not exceed $200.

This year's race has 14 entries in the field, forcing two eliminations to be run in the second and third races on Saturday's card with the finals being run in the sixth. The local horses comprise most of the field which should run before the Belleville meet's biggest crowd since the race falls on the final night of the Quinte Exhibition grandstand show.

One horse that has been a regular fixture on the Belleville track is Flying John, owned and driven, by George Thomas of Carrying. The five year - old gelding pacer hasn't seen much action until this year on the Belleville meet's but a time of 2:09.4 has made it the fastest horse of the year on the local circuit.

"He started off pretty good this year but he's sort of trailed off," said Thomas. "I guess he's won about $500 since the season started and he's won nine starts."

Flying John's best time this year wouldn't topple Early Lakes John's stake record of 2:05 but an equally good time should place him near the top. "It'll probably go in 2:10," predicts Thomas. "Nothing this year will break the record and I don't care where the other horses come from or their records on other tracks. You have to have a really good horse to run the Belleville track in ten."

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RACE NO. 1
Quinte Stakes
N-E 15 or more wins 1971
Purse $1000
Nyda Dale C — Kelly 7-1.
Carmel Tex C — Cissold 5-1.
Angella Grattan — Andy Rennie 3-1.
Debbie O'Brien — Barry Sanders 8-2.
Shamrock Hill Ace — Bob Harvey 6-1.
Queen Wann — Gus Peacock 5-2.
Wonder Rocker — Wm. Waller 8-1.
AE Matty Haw Leo — Ross Brown 4-3-2.

RACE NO. 2
First Elimination Stk.
Purse $700
Melissa Happy — TBA 7-1.
Sir. Scott — T. Symonds 6-1.
Olga's Girl — Gus Peacock 2.
Bonnie Lassie — J. Hunibach 3-1.
Bolder Lord — J. Sullivan 5-1.
Tar Magic — A. Vance 2-1.
Tomalee — Ed Reed 5-2.

RACE NO. 3
Second Elimination Stk.
Purse $700
Beverly's Jane — A. Vance 3-1.
Check Mark — R. Buchanan 5-1.
Flying John — F. Stewart 2-1.
Flying Zeus — F. Stewart 5-1.
Star Slate Jan — J. Robbins 8-2.
Edgewood Nance — C. Payne 3-1.
Josie's Van, L. Latchford 7-1.

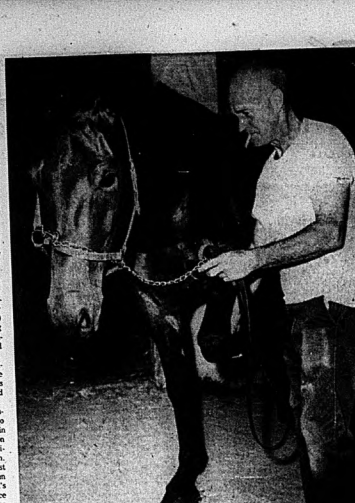
RACE NO. 4
N-W 1971 1 win 2 wins
Purse Claim $1000, Mares & prs.
Purse Claim $1000, mares and geldings
allo. $700
Dayton Prompt — R. Kemp 3-1.
M. Rose King — R. Garland 4-1.
Lucky Lee Hanover — E. Edwards 6-1.
Tiny Tweedsmuir — F. Jarrell 3-1.
Lady Violet Direct — J. Walsh 5-2.
Bella Lisa — TBA 7-1.
Miranda L. Zebedee 2-1.
7-3-4

RACE NO. 5
N-W 1968-71 N-E 15 or more wins 1971
Purse $727
Calvin's Dandy — Harold Bell 5-1.
Jay Tam C. P. Herrington 5-1.
Grampa Jack — B. Kemp 3-2.
Trimpers Ber — W. Denville 7-1.
Misty Comet — G. Stratton 3-1.
Take Ben — A. Vance Bridger 6-1.
Debbie Jan Scott — L. Brown 6-1.
Miss Molly Hall — R. Brown 4-3-2.

RACE NO. 6
Feather N-W 1968-1970-71
Purse $700
Lesata's Cindy — Ed Samons 3-1.
Prime Bar — J. Hunibach 5-2.
Quinte Lad — F. Stewart 4-1.
Rosie Hanover — E. Edwards 6-1.
Lonely Leo — D. Irwin 8-1.
Bonnie Lassie — J. Hunibach 3-1.
Shady Glendale — D. Sweezy 7-1.
1-2-4.

RACE NO. 6
Final O.M. Stake
Purse $1000
RACE NO. 7
N-W 1968 1971 N-E If 3 or more wins 1971
Purse $725
Kelly Tar — Gus Peacock 3-1.
Miss Bar Direct — Dennis Sell 5-1.
Angie Wann — G. Peacock 6-1.
Edgewood Nance — A. Vance 4-1.
Nanzie Lee — H. Wemp 3-1.
Brown Hill — R. Brown 7-2.
Northwood Velvet — Wm. Wick 5-2.
Lucky How Lee — R. Brown 2-1.
4-5-1.

RACE NO. 8
N-W 1968 1970 & 1971 If 3 or more wins 1971
Purse $1000
Victor Hal Direct — C. Nevison 3-1.
Ruth Dear — C. Caughey 6-1.
Del Way — G. Peacock 5-2.
Kimmel Brook — Jerry Wick 5-2.
Bonnie Lassie — J. Vance 3-1.
Sky Slate Marty — T. Atkinson 6-1.
Misty Star — J. Carsons 5-1.
RACE NO. 18
N-W 1968 1971 (9) or more wins 1971 If not filled.
Purse 500
Carman Chuck — TBA 7-1.
Willowbrook Smokey — V. Caughey 3-1.
Tar Magic — H. Wemp 2-1.
Fairdale Flashy — A. Vance 6-1.
Swak — B. Buchanan 4-1.
Bros K. Abbey — Walsh 5-1.
Cranley Bill — M. Samons 5-2
5-3-4.



Three-legged Race?

Flying John will be needing more than just three legs in fact an extra set of four would be more helpful when he enters Saturday night's Greenleaf Memorial Stakes at the Belleville Fairgrounds. George Thomas' Carnifton lead Memorial Stakes at the Belleville Fairgrounds. George Thomas' Carnifton gelding has set the track record for this year at 2:09.4 but will have to come up with two equally good performances if he is to win the Stakes, as he has to qualify in a heat and then the finals.

Kinsmen Keep Wins in Family

The Kinsmen Club wanted to keep it all in the family so both of their tyke sponsored teams in the Belleville Minor Softball League came up with series ending wins Thursday night.

The Bobcats bombed Gib Waite Trailers 26-5 to capture the West Hill title while the Hawks whipped the A and W Drive-in 25-13 to win the East Hill. The two Kinsmen teams will not meet for the city championship.

Steve McQuaid's homer and Peter Bishee's triple, double and single led the Bobcats to victory.

Homers were in commodity for the Hawks as Steve Paquet had a grand slammer Steve Lowry three homers, Ed Quinn two homers and Rick Doornbos a solo shot.

Bill Hull, Todd Hogan and John Ford had homers for the A and W.

The bantams opened the city championships Thursday with Foley Supply and Machine nipping the Kinsmen Phillies 9-8.

Paul Wilson fanned 11 for Foleys with Ron Parks connecting for a double and single.

In a peewee division game Richard Ellis Printing captured their semi-finals edging Woodland Cleaners 15-11.

Bill Forbes had two homers, Fargey a homer and three singles and Jiannpolous a homer, double and single for the winners.

Foster's Finish Fast

Foster's Thurlow peewees wrapped up their Belleville Minor Baseball play - off series Thursday night but the Golden Mile and Legion 99 settled nothing in their first meeting.

Foster's swept aside Fitzgibbon Construction 12-6 to take their best - of - three series in two straight games. Randy Adams and Brian Masterson fired the win allowing two hits while fanning 12. Masterson added a triple and single to his pitching cause.

Golden Mile and Canadian Legion 99 battled to a 3-3 stalemate in the first game of their best - of - three playoffs.

Brian Loveless and Paul Weeks hurled for Golden Mile, allowing four hits and fanning 13.Paul Propokczuk had a triple for the Milers' big hit.

Mike Burke and Bill Whalen worked the Legion mound, giving up seven hits and striking out 10.

Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE — PLAYOFFS
TUESDAY — Suiros vs. Howard and Roberts, 7 pm; Pt. Anne vs Allan Jrs., 8:15 pm.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Morton's vs. Union Carbide, 8:30, Allenwood; Quaker Johnson vs Loyalist, Allenwood.
SOUTH HASTINGS LEAGUE — PLAY-OFFS
SUNDAY — Brid.-el-Latta, 2 pm.
THURLOW-SIDNEY SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Glen Miller vs Dickens, 7 pm; Crookston vs Halloway, 8:30 pm.
PRINCE EDWARD
NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — First Games, best-of-five playoff semi-finals. Interview at Picton, Lions Recreation Area vs Foley's 4-H; Ameliasburg Centennial Park.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
FRIDAY — Bantam, Allambra 10 vs CNE 0 (7).
PEEWEE — Farrell vs Yardmen, (7:30).
MINOR REPRESENTATIVES
SATURDAY — Belleville at Oshawa, 1 pm.
SUNDAY — Oshawa at Belleville, 1 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Tweeten vs Hinsten Hawks vs Kinsmen Bobcats (AGD).
SQUIRES — Brian Tuck vs Doug Jones (AGD).

OASA PLAYDOWNS
SATURDAY — BACO Squirts vs Napanee (Ameliss), 6 pm.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SATURDAY — Pt. Anne vs Warkworth (Centennial), 2 pm.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7:45 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY, AUG. 29 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hall, 8:30 p.m.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES CAMP
SUNDAY — Pittsburgh Pirates tryout camp and instruction clinic, Pirate Dan, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
GOLF
FRIDAY — Sportsmen's meeting for all members of Belleville Minor Association, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St., 8 p.m.
BELLEVILLE LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Belleville Senior Sports vs Golden Mile, 6 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.
PEEWEE — T-Birds vs Police, 7 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.
PEEWEE — Yz Men's Club vs Belleville Minor, Recreation Centre Arena.
BANTAM — Bob's Sports vs Simpson-Sears, 7 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.
MIDGET — Trenton vs Belleville, 8 pm., Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Coaches practice at Richard Ellis Arena, 8 pm.

CFL Standings

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	0	0	99	79	8
Hamilton	2	0	0	37	32	4
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Result Thursday
Toronto 30 Ottawa 28
Game Wednesday
Montreal at Hamilton

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	W	L	T	F	A	P
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The Commercial Softball League's Point Anne Cementmen are a long way from winning the war, but have already won two battles and have an overwhelming lead in the third.

Thursday night the Cementmen dumped Richard Ellis Juniors 10-3 to take a commanding 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven league semi - final.

It was also announced that league batting champion Larry Mavety, who caught for Point Anne during the regular schedule but is about to leave for Buffalo Sabres' National - Hockey League training camp, was the recipient of the league's Cy Barriage Most Valuable Player award.

Point Anne centrefielder Jim Horwood was named winner of the Gerald "Bucky" Ethier most gentlemanly player award in the ballotting conducted by the five league coaches, league statistician Al Howarth, and league president George Rutledge.

In the other half of the Alemite doubleheader, MVP runner - up Bob Ethier handcuffed Rollins Construction 7-3 as Howard and Robert Printing took a 2-1 game lead over the league pennant-winners.

Point Anne pitcher Jamie Hunter put the Juniors under control after they jumped on him for a 2-0 second-inning lead.

A five - run outburst by the Cementmen in their half of the inning, with key singles from Doug Olnie, Rick Rosebush, Tommy MacDonald and Hunter put the Pointers ahead for keeps.

Hunter only gave the Juniors two hits after they touched him three times in the first two innings. He struck out seven and walked a pair.

Tom MacDonald knocked in four runs for Point Anne with a double and single.

Ellis starter Ted Waite moved to the outfield in favor of Ron Hill after the Cementmen's five - run, second - inning explosion. But Waite returned to the slab after Point Anne got to the



LARRY MAVETY

reliever for four more runs in the third and fourth innings.

Waite recorded seven strikeouts, and issued one walk. Hill fanned only one while walking three.

Outfielder John Campbell's double and single made him the only Junior to collect two safeties.

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In the nightcap, the league's new leading batsman set entry, third - place finishers in the regular schedule, pulled their second surprise in three playoff games on Rollins' runaway pennant-winners.

The Printers jumped on Wayne McConnell for two first - inning runs and led all the way to a 7-3 verdict while Bob Ethier was rifling third strikes past 11 Builders, without issuing a walk.

Battery mate Larry Potter, Rod Ridley and Gary Gow each contributed a pair of hits to the 11 - hit barrage the Printers levelled at McConnell, who struck out eight while walking two.

Wayne McTaggart clouted a two - run, fourth - inning home run over the 370 - foot fence, by far the most impressive of the five Rollins' hits.

Both semi - final series resume Tuesday night at the Alemite.



JIM HORWOOD

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Rollins	100 200 0	—	3 5 2

Game Not Rained Out by Storms

Mead Johnson and the CN Yardmen, gave every indication Thursday night that their best of five Industrial Softball semi - final series will be one to watch as they battled into extra innings before Mead's prevailed 1-0 in the opening game.

Sonny Holoway for Mead's and Greg Bellis for CN fought tooth to tooth on opposing mounds each allowing four hits. Holoway came out on top of the strikeout parade picking up nine to Bellis' five.

Wayne Storms scored the winning run for Mead's, leading off the bottom of the eighth with a walk and racing home on consecutive singles by Ray Finkle and Ken Leslie.

Blaine Young had a double for the winners only extra base hit. Bell had a double for the Yardmen with singles going to Thomas, Plumbe and Bellis.

Second game of the series comes tonight at the Alemite at 8:15 p.m.

Bayview Won't Weaken

Pennant - winning Bayview Orchards have given on indication of letting up in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League play - offs coming back from an early 2-1 deficit to double the score on Hillier 6-3.

In the second half of the play-offsMountain View whipped Foleys 10-5 to jump off to a one game lead.

Don Baxter allowed only four hits for Bayview fanning two and walking two. Paul Kurelek's three for three performance at the bat paced the winners.

Jim Bell took the loss for Hillier giving up seven hits while fanning three and walking five.

Gary Eardley and Earl Colonsaw action on the Mountain View mound totalling two hits and two walks. They allowed five hits. Montgomery, Wyatt, O'Brien, Moran and Callow each had two hits for the winners.

Dextator started for Foley's lasting eight runs and two innings. Ray Allan finished the game for the losers. They had five strikeouts and four walks. Dan Nash had two hits in a losing effort.



Peewee Lacrosse Scorers Were Triple Threat

There weren't many scorers in Thursday night Belleville Minor Lacrosse peewee action but the ones who did didn't stop at one or two.

The Dairy Queen picked up three goals from Jeff Francis' hat trick for the Richard Birds and Ross Hand one in their 4-3 win over the Police Association. Wally Inwood fired all three goals for the losers. The series is now tied at one game apiece.

Another 4-3 game resulted in midget action with Marv's Esso coming out on top of the Belleville Auto Dealers. Rod Mallory with two, Jim Scott and Audie Brant with one each were Marv's scorers while John Loder, Andy Forgie and David Drake answered for the dealers. Marv's win evens the series at one game apiece.

In the only high scoring game of the night the Golden Mile tied up their novice series with Bobs Sport by virtue of a 7-2 win. Steve Vincent with three and Joe Guthrie and Garth Scully with two each were the winners scorers.

Milers Wait For Win

The Golden Mile Restaurant found themselves playing a postponed Belleville Minor Soccer peewee game Thursday night and if it's any omen they'll be wishing for lots more.

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With Garage and Fenced Lot. Near School and Bus Route.

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Adv-20-21

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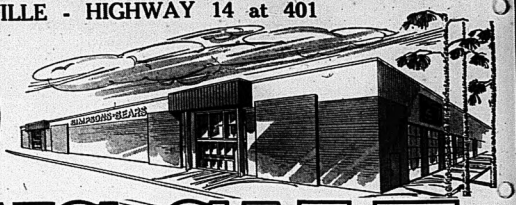
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Many Thousand Jobs At Stake Says PM

Nixon Opposes Concessions

WASHINGTON (CP) — Less than a week after they were announced, President Nixon's sweeping economic policies designed to halt inflation and protect the U.S. dollar have come under attack on several fronts.

But the administration, with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally out in front, has held firm and is prepared to resist pressure against granting any exemptions to the program.

The attack has included strong pressure from Canada and Mexico for exemptions from a 10-per-cent supplementary duty on many imports, although administration sources indicated there is little chance the exemptions will be granted.

Canadian and Mexican officials asked for immunity from the new duty, citing their situations as unique, in that their economies are closely tied to the U.S.

The treasury department has said it will consider the requests but department sources indicated that exemptions to the regulation are unlikely.

Discussing the Canadian situation Friday, a treasury spokesman said Canada's request is under review but there are no immediate plans to give Canada exemptions from the duty.

"The impression has been given that an announcement is pending," the spokesman said. "It is not."

He said Secretary Connally heard some "very fine arguments, presented very forcibly" by Finance Minister E. J. Benson and other members of a Canadian delegation here this week, "and he has promised to consider them."

"But the interim answer was no, and there is nothing forthcoming that I know of. The answer has to be no to everybody."

Other new developments included:

—An announcement Friday by the justice department it will prosecute Texas Gov. Preston Smith, who said he was ordering state officials to give their workers a 6.8-per-cent pay raise scheduled for Sept. 1, despite a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze announced by Nixon.

—Charges by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that corporate giant General Motors may have been tipped in advance to the price freeze.

—An assertion by Representative F. Edward Hebert (Dem. La.), chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee, that President Nixon cannot postpone a $2.4-billion military pay raise beyond Oct. 1 without major revision of a draft extension bill already stalled over another issue.

—Almost unanimous opposition to the wage freeze from organized labor, with talk of possible court challenges.

A special Japanese envoy announced at a meeting here with U.S. and international monetary officials that Japan will not revalue its yen. Elsewhere, European money exchanges remained closed, while officials tried to decide what action to take.

Smith's announced plans to ignore the wage freeze put him in a head-on confrontation with fellow Texas Democrat Connally.

The justice department, acting upon a request of the Cost of Living Council headed by Connally, announced it would file suit early next week in an effort to obtain an injunction barring the pay raises ordered by Smith.



'Psst! Wanna buy some American dollars?'

Davis Sees Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier William Davis of Ontario spent 30 minutes with Prime Minister Trudeau Friday discussing the effects of the recently announced U.S. surcharges.

Mr. Davis told reporters afterwards he was "not seeking federal aid" and would not be making his own representations to Washington on the increased import tax.

He said he doubted whether the Americans listen to individual provinces anyway.

Mr. Davis declined comment on reports that the federal government would help Quebec industries affected by the U.S. action.

Such reports were denied earlier by Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

Motion Enhances Effect of Alcohol

TORONTO (CP) — The effects of alcohol on a person's reactions don't show fully until he gets into some kind of motion—such as driving—a scientific meeting was told Friday.

Static tests may be a poor indication because motion apparently accentuates alcohol's adverse effect on the ability of the eye to fix on an object, said Dr. William E. Collins.

Dr. Collins is chief of the psychology laboratory at the Civil Aeromedical Institute of the United States Federal Aviation Administration.

He was addressing a three-day meeting of the Barany Society, an exclusive group of about 120 scientists from around the world who specialize in investigation of the balance mechanism located in the inner ear.

The society's meeting at the University of Toronto is the first to be held outside Europe.

Dr. Collins said that a series of tests performed in a moving cockpit showed a significant increase in error among drinkers compared with those who had not had any alcohol.

As long as the cockpit was still, he said, the drinkers performed as well as the non-drinkers.

Dr. Collins said people should be aware of this specific action of alcohol. A man who has had a few drinks may feel perfectly normal and be in control of himself, but be unaware his balance is impaired.

Court Says Ky Can Run

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Supreme Court, reported to be under pressure from President Nguyen Van Thieu and the United States, reinstated Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky on the presidential ballot today. Ky deferred until Sunday his decision whether to run Oct. 3.

Danger Is Seen In Retaliation

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday night that Canada will take all steps necessary to dampen any world move towards retaliation against the United States for imposing a 10 per cent tax on imports into that country.

At the same time, in an address carried on both national television networks, he said Canada would continue to press the U.S. to exempt it from the tax.

The prime minister left no doubts of the serious effects of the tax being levied on Canada.

"If nothing is done to remove or prevent the impact of the surcharge, if it is given full effect, it will cause the loss of many thousands of Canadian jobs."

Mr. Trudeau spoke to the nation less than 24 hours after cutting short a European vacation to return home.

During that time he met with his cabinet to hear reports from Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin on their Washington trip aimed at getting Canada an exemption on the tax announced Sunday by President Nixon.

The U.S. promised to consider Canada's arguments that the tax should not apply to it because it has "no artificial exchange rate" and has not erected trade barriers against U.S. goods.

Leaders of two opposition parties were less than satisfied with Mr. Trudeau's approach to the new U.S. economic policies.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the prime minister should meet with President Nixon before the U.S. decides whether to accept the Canadian arguments.

NDP Leader David Lewis accused Mr. Trudeau of "a measly-mouthed" approach to the problem.

He called for large investments and expenditures in Canada to reduce Canadian dependence on the U.S.

Mr. Trudeau assured his nationwide audience that Mr. Benson and Mr. Pepin did not go to Washington "to seek favors, still less to make concessions."

"They went to make clear to the U.S. government there was no justification for what it was doing to Canada," he said.

Canada took no issue with the U.S. decision to grapple with the problems of inflation and unemployment. These were familiar problems to Canada.

But Canada wanted to bring home the message that applying the surcharge to Canada would not help the cause.

"Unemployed Canadians cannot afford to buy U.S. goods," said Mr. Trudeau.

About one-quarter of all U.S. exports are bought in Canada. Without such a market "the U.S. economy would be in much more serious difficulties than it now finds itself."

Canadian prosperity was a result of Canada's success as a trading nation. One-quarter of its gross national product came from external trade.

"We cannot, of course, sit mutely and absorb the impact of this U.S. surcharge which, if it continues in effect against Canada, will hurt us more than any other country," he said.

"But neither is it in our interest to retaliate and set in motion the destructive spiral of an international trade war.

"Everyone would be a loser in those circumstances."

For these reasons, Canada would do all it could to stamp out talk "of such a self-defeating practice".

And it would press the U.S. to reconsider levying its tax against Canadian exports.

Saltsman Wants Tax On Exports

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo), his party's finance critic in the Commons, suggested Friday that Canada retaliate against the United States' new extra 10-per-cent tax on imports.

He had two suggestions which he said could save Canadian jobs:

—Place a total embargo against U.S. goods whose Canadian counterparts were affected by the surtax.

—Where the surtax was not practical, a 10-per-cent export tax should be imposed on all raw materials sent to the U.S.



PM Besieged

RCMP officers fend off news-hungry reporters Friday as Prime Minister Trudeau leaves the special cabinet meeting called to discuss the recently announced U.S. supplementary import duty. (CP Photo)

Lt. Calley's Sentence Reduced to 20 Years

FORT BENNING, Ga. (Reuter) — Lieut. William L. Calley remained in seclusion in his quarters today after his sentence for participating in the My Lai massacre was reduced to 20 years from life.

The reduction, ordered by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Conzer, commander of the 3rd Army at Fort McPherson, means Calley can be paroled 2½ years earlier than if he had to serve the life term. Calley now can be free in 6½ years.

"I'm very happy," said Calley on hearing the sentence reduction.

Calley is not permitted to talk to the press. He has been restricted to his quarters since President Nixon freed him from the stockade in response to a public outcry over the life sentence.

Calley was charged with giving the orders for the massacre in the small South Vietnamese hamlet March 16, 1968. More than 100 men, women and children — all unarmed — were shot to death by Calley's company.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third time, former Teamsters leader James R. Hoffa has been denied parole from his prison sentences for jury tampering and mail fraud.

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MONTREAL (CP- — A body found Thursday in a field in east end Montreal was identified by police Friday as that of Michel Joly, 23, murder suspect in the July slayings of two Cap de la Madeleine girls. Police said Joly had been dead for about one month before children playing in the area found his body.

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BRUSSELS (Reuter) — The three Benelux countries — Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — have agreed to form a provisional monetary bloc inside the Common Market from next Monday when their foreign exchange markets reopen, informed sources said today.

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TEL AVIV (AP) — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan denied today he had proposed that Israel annex Arab territories it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

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BELFAST (CP) — Belfast was quiet today after arson and bombings caused destruction during the night. Two major fires followed bomb explosions in the city centre. Flames raced through eight shops, a warehouse, and a four-storey office block.

Ontario Liberals Studying Strategy

TORONTO (CP) — About 300 Liberals, including party leader Robert Nixon, began a three-day meeting at York University Friday to plan strategy for the next provincial election.

Those attending the strategy sessions included nominated candidates, members of the Ontario legislature and party officials.

Sessions are closed to the press and public, but Mr. Nixon will announce the resulting election policy Sunday at a news conference.

The meeting follows the Liberals' general policy meeting last January, when the party produced its so called "blue print for government" statements.

This weekend's meeting is aimed at deciding how these policies can be implemented best.

Stanfield Urges PM See Nixon

HALIFAX (CP) — There is no indication Prime Minister Trudeau is prepared to take any action on the United States 10-per-cent import surcharge other than that taken by the ministerial delegation to Washington, and "this is not good enough," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday.

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference that the prime minister should arrange a meeting with President Nixon to talk about "the seriousness of the matter" to Canada. The meeting should take place before U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally replies to the presentation made to him Thursday by Finance Minister Benson and Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

"It is imperative to act at this level before the Connally response." Mr. Stanfield said. "The people of Canada want action at this time."

There was "no cause for confidence" in the statement Mr. Trudeau made to a nation-wide television audience.



Colin Bruce

Horses Highlight Show

Livestock shows have proven popular as an attraction for this year's Quinte Exhibition. The numerous horse shows, staged in the infield area of the track have continued to draw large crowds to the grandstands. Hunter and jumper shows from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. will highlight today's equestrian performance.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Sandy Parker would rather scrap than scrub. First Page, second section.

- **Grass fire threatens Rossmore. Page 2.**
- **Chinese illusionists are happy on the carnival circuit. Page 3.**

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Thunderstorms occurred across most of southern Ontario early this morning accompanied by strong winds. These occurred ahead of a disturbance which will move through the lower lakes this morning followed by a general clearing trend for the rest of the weekend.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	75	61
One Year Ago	77	56
Rainfall - Trace.		

Summer 71 Is Finale to Fun

Do you have any idea of what your children have been doing all summer? When you ship them off to the playground, do you know what is going on?

Summer 71 will be held in the auditorium this coming Tuesday to give area parents the opportunity to find out some answers.

Sponsored by the city recreation department, the Summer 71 program gave area youths the chance to see what they could do both physically and artistically.

Using five schools in the city (two high schools and three elementary schools) the program offered basketball, gymnastics and archery. Coordinator of the program, John Holgate, explained "this Tuesday evening will be the culmination of the events held throughout the summer."

Both classroom situations and working displays will be on exhibit in the old arena. These displays will be open between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Audrey Davies, a local artist and teacher of ceramics, held courses throughout the summer.

"Not everyone wants to break into a sweat playing in a gym. We wanted to provide something worthwhile for the creator as well as the athletic," said a program spokesman.

"We have received great co-operation in the running of the program from the Hastings County Board of Education and from teaching staff at the schools," said the recreation spokesman.

During the program, parents will be invited to try their hand at the displays.

A partial holiday also came from the provincial government and it is hoped for next year that the city will become more interested in the future of the program so that with more funds, the program will be able to expand.

"Next year we would like to be able to include more people and offer a wider range of programs," said a recreation spokesman.

"There was no cost involved for the participants but," said the same spokesman, "children were asked to bring their own crayons and common household supplies on occasion."

Summer 71 will be displayed for one day only so if you care what your kids did all summer, come out and find out.

New Device Aids Diabetics

A pocket - sized medical device is now available to make self - injection of insulin easy and painless.

Invented by the wife of a Canadian diabetic, the device acts as a diabetic's third hand. It's a simple metal-elastic device that fits around the person's arm (or leg), raises a mound of flesh and holds it during injection. Called the Ditek Mound Formation Clamp, it increases the number of body areas available to the diabetic for injection.

For the thousands who must take insulin daily, this is important. If one area of the body is used too frequently, toughened skin makes further injections impossible or extremely painful. The Canadian Diabetic Association normally recommends six areas for injections: legs, arms, left and right side of the abdomen. But most people can't get at their arms and are restricted in the use of their legs.

The Ditek clamp has successfully undergone clinical tests at hospitals in Toronto, Edmonton and Winnipeg and received favorable comments from the officers of the Canadian Diabetic Association. It is now available for less than $10 from the manufacturer, Ditek Corporation Ltd., a subsidiary of Professional and Engineered Patents Ltd., a company formed two years ago to bring inventors' dreams to market.

Accident Creates Omelette

A truck owned by Duncan's Poultry and loaded with 303 crates of eggs spun out of control at 3.20 a.m. Saturday morning after losing a rear wheel.

The accident occurred three quarters of a mile east of the junction of Highways 37 and 7.

The truck flipped and landed on its side in a nearby culvert. Police spokesman decline to estimate the damage to the vehicle other than saying, "extensive and extreme."

The driver of the truck, 24-year-old David Ladouceur escaped injury, "probably because he was wearing a seat belt," said a police spokesman.

Joint Dump Discussed

MADOC (Special) — Madoc Village Council has been having problems finding a new site for a dump.

Selection of the original land - fill plot was strongly protested by a group of residents.

However, a joint meeting between the councils of Madoc and Huntingdon Township met last night to screen a new dumping area, located on Lot 2, Concession 9 of Madoc Township.

A 7.30 p.m. gathering at the Madoc Council Chambers last night, was held to discuss the possibilities of the two townships making use of the village waste disposal facilities.

This use would be on a contracting basis. The respective councils will make their decisions following regular monthly meetings. A committee would be set up to handle future disposal problems, with representatives from each council serving on the board.

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"WORK"

One further order we must give you in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ: don't associate with the brother whose life is undisciplined, and who despises the teaching we gave you. You know well that we ourselves are your examples here, and that our lives among you were never undisciplined. We did not eat anyone's food without paying for it. In fact we toiled and labored night and day to avoid being the slightest expense to any of you. This was not because we had no right to ask our necessities of you, but because we wanted to set you an example. When we were actually with you we gave you this principle to work on: "If a man will not work, he shall not eat." Now we hear that you have some among you living quite undisciplined lives, never doing a stroke of work and busy only in other people's affairs. In the order to such men, indeed our appeal by the Lord Jesus Christ, is to settle down to work and eat the food they have earned themselves.

And the rest of you — don't get tired of honest work! If anyone refuses to obey the command given above, mark that man, do not associate with him until he is ashamed of himself. I don't mean, of course, treat him as an enemy, but reprimand him as a brother.

2 Thess. 3: 6-15.

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Tweed Buys Back Its Sewer System

TWEED (Special) — The village of Tweed, according to clerk Garrett D. C. Morton, has become the first municipality to have raised funds to purchase a utility back when the community recently sold $115,000 worth of debentures on the bond market. The money enabled the village to acquire the storm sewer system installed in 1970 from the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Debentures maturing in the first 14 years were sold locally, while bonds maturing in the last six years were purchased by the Metropolitan Toronto Pension Fund.

Exhibition Attendance Sags Again

Quinte Exhibition officials are hoping for a large crowd to attend the final day of the annual five - day agricultural fair celebrating its 130th anniversary this year.

For the second day in a row, attendance yesterday sagged with 11,542 counted passing through the gates, down 4,300 over the corresponding day last year.

So far this year 61,485 have visited the exhibition and if the 1970 attendance record (83,000) is to be broken, attendance today will have to be in excess of 22,000.

Couple Injured

TWEED (Staff) — A St. Catharines couple is in Belleville General Hospital today recovering from car - moving van accident on Highway 37, one mile south of here.

Gordon Falconer, 46, had his jaw fractured and his wife Helen, scalp lacerations and head injuries, in the early Friday morning accident.

Provincial police at Madoc said the moving van had been stopped on the highway with electrical problems in the engine when the Falconer car came over a knoll. The driver of the van, attempting to repair the engine, was uninjured.

The 1962 model Falconer received $750 damages; an estimate on the heavily damaged moving van has not been received.

The St. Catharines couple were on their way to visit a daughter and son - in - law, Gail and Hugh Sipes at Marlbank, when the 5.10 a.m. incident occurred.

Cash Prize For Balloon

MADOC (Special) — Tom Burnside and his son, of Madoc, have received a cash prize for replying to an air-mail card sent by balloon from the Men's Club of Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Chatham. The prize was for card returned from the farthest point.

The ballon left Chatham June 17, and was recovered recently in Mr. Burnside's orchard lot.



Spectacular Grass Fire at Rossmore

Anetlasburg volunteers, with every piece of fire fighting equipment available to them, curbed a grass fire threatening homes and outbuildings at Rossmore late yesterday afternoon. As flames spread in the tinder dry field in the centre of the community, residents stood by to protect property while others battled against odds until firefighters with water trucks arrived to help them.

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Hand Woven Rugs at Ex

James Staveley of the Canada Manpower Centre is shown here talking with Tereasa Rhago at the Canex Exhibition. Mrs. Rhago is displaying her handwoven Tibetan rugs in the Manpower booth which she explained takes seven weeks to complete, working several hours each day. The rugs have been appraised at $250.

Obituaries and Funerals

FRED CHAMBERLAIN

A former alderman of Belleville and a recent Justice of the Peace, Fred Chamberlain, of Foster Avenue, died on Friday, August 20, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 85th year.

A retired auditor, Mr. Chamberlain was a member of Christ-Church, and was a past Master of Moira Lodge No. 11, and a past Grand Stewart of Grand Lodge He was born in Belleville.

He is survived by his brother, Samuel Lane, of Toronto; and by a niece, Miss Phyllis Chamberlain, of Ottawa.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, August 24, from the Wm. E. Riley Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. at Christ Church.

Service will be conducted by Rev. John Uttley.

Interment will lie in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. MARJORIE BLACKSURN

Funeral service for Mrs. Marjorie Blackburn was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Friday afternoon with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Bearers were Gerald Back, Max Breckenridge, David Brown, John and George Richardson and Jack Stinson.

Interment was in Norwood Cemetery.

CLIFFORD CAIN

Funeral service for Clifford Cain was held Thursday, August 19 at the Hogle Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Taylor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Sterling cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Fox, John Cain, Willard Cain, Bobe, James Johnston, Roy Eccleton and Hector Eggleton.

IN MEMORIAM

PARKS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest F. Parks who passed away Aug. 22, 1969.
The joys we shared together,
The memories we hold dear,
The love and happiness you gave,
Will always keep you near.
We miss you more than words can tell,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Ever remembered by wife Beryl, sons Bill and Don and daughter Sylvia.

CARTER — Cherished memories of a beloved father William Bill Carter who passed away Aug. 22, 1970.
A life service heart, kind, kindly ways
Grows dearer still with passing days.
The wisdom and love of a loving father
Picture or fame be never know
To me he left much more than these
Memories to treasure that never fade
Nor cease to be.
In smile with the sad heart I always try
Alone in my sorrow I often cry
Forgotten by some in this world you may be
But never by me.
—Forgotten by me, forgotten by God
Sadly missed by daughter Dorreen and son-in-law Arnold and grandchildren.

BIRTHS

CHAPPELL — Robert and Linda are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Michael Robert on Thursday, Aug. 19, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Billy. Weight 9 lbs., 7½ ozs.

DEATHS

CAIN. Cpl. William Rest — Passed away in the world at an accident at Trenton on Wednesday, August 18, 1971. Corporal William Cain, R.C.A.S.C., 1st Transport Platoon, CFB Trenton, in his 26th year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cain, Niagara Falls, Ont. Beloved husband of Sandra Cain, Trenton. Dear father of [illegible] Lyn and Dorie William at home, Brother of Jodylyn and Robert Cain, Niagara Falls.
Funeral Service will be held at the Bell Funeral Centre, 40 Division Street, Kingston, Ontario. Services will be held on Saturday, August 21 at 1.30 p.m., then by motor to Hoffman where interment will be held Monday, August 23. Padre R. G. Horne officiating. Ag20-21

CAMPNEY — Suddenly in Trenton on Friday, August 20, 1971, Norman A. Campney (47 Cedar St., Trenton), husband of Ethel (nee Thomson), loving father of Keith, dear grandfather of Kim Walker, Carolyn, Lorraine, Heather of Mrs. Myrtle Holmes, Brighton; Mrs. Effie Van Gott, Bloomfield, in her 83rd year.
Funeral Service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home Monday, August 23 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Ag20-21

CHANNEBLAIR, Fred G. — Formerly of Foster Ave., at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 20, 1971, Fred G. Channebla[illegible] husband of the late Gertrude Evelyn. Dear brother of Samuel Channebla[illegible] Toronto. Dear uncle of Miss Ruth Channebla[illegible] Ottawa, Mrs. Donald Hamilton is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 370 Front St. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Aug. 23 at 2 p.m. in Christ Church, [illegible] John Uttley officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LAWLER, Ford John — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, August 19, 1971, Ford Lawler, husband of Phyllis (nee Hall), dear father of Dawn (Mrs. Austin), Belleville, Mrs. Ford (Mrs. Ronald Hall), Belleville, Brian, Donald, Michael, Kathy and Sherry at home. Dear grandfather of Jennifer, Donald and Mel, Archibald Mann, Mrs. Ethel Lawler, Mrs. Ruth Lawler, Mrs. Edmund Jones, Black River, N.B., Mrs. Elsie[illegible] Sterling Junction, Foster Ford, N.B. Dear grandfather of Vicki Lawler.
Funeral Service will be held at the Bonnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street, Napanee, on Monday, August 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wm. Yates officiating.
Interment Whitby Cemetery. Ag20-21

MACDONALD, Sgt. Gordon Allen — Peacefully at his residence, Belleville, on Saturday, August 21, 1971, Gordon Allen MacDonald, R.C.A.F. (Retired), in his 48th year. Beloved husband of Jean Elizabeth (nee Bell). Dear father of Mrs. Barrie (Brenda) Bridgeman, Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Kerr, R.C.A.F., Brantford, Ontario, Michael, Kathy and Sherry at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ronald (Donald) Mackenzie, Black River, N.B., Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, Belleville, Walter Foster, N.B. Dear grandfather of Vicki Lawler.
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POLLARD — Passed away at the home of her daughter, Belleville on Friday, August 20, 1971, Howard Pollard, beloved husband of Ida Wellington, formerly of Bailieboro, Ontario. Beloved husband of Margaret Christian. Dear father of Donald Howard at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Mrs. Jessie Cook and Flora Ann, Ont. Cl. of Loddon of Toronto.
Funeral Service at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 226 Nurses Avenue, Wellington, Interment will be held Monday, August 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. M. J. Tyson officiating. Graveside service at Bailieboro Cemetery, Sutton, Ontario, Monday, August 23rd at 2 p.m.

FINN, Odea M. — At Sutton, Ont., August 17, 1971 in her 70th year Odea Mae, wife of Mrs. E. W. Finn. Predeceased by one son, Forrest in wife Ethel Drewery. Survived by his wife Mary, one sister Bessie Finn, Mrs. Mildred Belleville, Mrs. Mabel Bridgeman, Belleville, Mrs. Alison Lund & Brother George.
Funeral from Taylor Funeral Parlour.
Interment in Briar Hill Cemetery, Sutton, Ont. Aug. 19.

WILLIAMS, Bill — Suddenly at Woodstock General Hospital as result of a car accident on Friday, August 20, 1971. Bill Williams, beloved husband of Mary Lou (nee Lind). Dear father of Deb, Mike and Arlene. Dear son of Mr. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Sterling cemetery.
Bearers were Earl Fox, John Cain, Willard Cain, Bobe, James Johnston, Roy Eccleton and Hector Eggleton.

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CARDS OF THANKS

PROSOPEC — We would like to express our thanks to the staff of 3rd Floor Intensive Care Unit, surgery and 4th floor nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital and to the OPP Belleville detachment for their assistance and kindness and support of our son Ted Prokopec, in his recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Prokopec and family.

The Sills family wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Sills. Special thanks to Dr. Caroline Laing, Dr. Ross Laing, Dr. Grant Mc. Dr. Ross Laing, Dr. Grant Mc. Dr. Ross Laing, Dr. Grant Mc.

Lung Capacity Meter Frightening for Some

The hardest thing to give up in the world is breathing.

And your capacity to breathe can indicate what condition your lungs are in at the moment, a capacity that can be clearly, and sometimes frighteningly, demonstrated by a machine on view in the Ben Bleecker Auditorium at Quinte Exhibition.

Sponsored by the Hastings and Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the exhibit provides valuable and oftenforgotten insight into the capabilities of the lungs and the mistreatment to which this most important organ is subjected.

"I'm not really surprised to find how poor a condition that people find themselves when they test our machine. This machine called the Mc-Kesson Vitalor, is the property of the Belleville General Hospital and is a smaller version of the large permanent one there," Mrs. M. Hallam explained.

Mrs. Hallam, executive secretary of the local association, stated that the machine, costing $75 is a simple device. A person blows hard and quick into a cardboard tube leading into a rubber bag. This action triggers a writing apparatus that registers a curved line on a chartered graph.

This graph records your total output of breath as your capacity expressed in litres, and teamed with your height, indicates whether or not your lungs are in good shape.

Many smokers walked away slightly dazed at the results yesterday, but even some non-smokers were surprised at their poor results.

"Many of these people, 'the non - smokers, are in poor physical condition, and that doesn't help," Mrs. Hallam explained.

"Of course, if a smoker with poor physical condition turns up, then the graph result practically scares them, I think."

The local association was formed with the amalgamation of two county groups in Hastings and Prince Edward counties this past June.

Mrs. Hallam is the only full time member here at the exhibition, but the others are all volunteers, putting in their time to explain to the public the dangers in TB and respiratory illnesses. We have a complete selection of booklets and informative pamphlets and would be delighted to answer whatever questions people may ask," Mrs. Hallam stated.

If you are unsure of your lung capacity, it well may be worthwhile to test it on the Vitalor before the exhibition closes tomorrow evening.

It may save your life.



First Tibetan Baby

Belleville had the honor Thursday night of welcoming the first baby born to Tibetan parents in Canada. Mrs. Kesang Golf gave birth to a 6½ pound baby girl at Belleville General Hospital, bringing the number of Tibetan youngsters under eight years old living here to four. The two oldest begin grade one in regular schools in September, but the youngest of the 14 member Tibetan community in Belleville has yet to take a wide-eyed look at life.

City Youngsters Like Farm Visits

STIRLING (Special)—Five farms in the Stirling area have had visitors during the summer in connection with the Urban - Rural Exchange program introduced this year in Ontario by the department of agriculture and food.

The program started this year under the Opportunities for Youth program, with a finding jobs and programs to help pass the summertime for youths. The Opportunities for Youth is being sponsored by the federal government.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food program started this year by sending girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years from city homes to farms to acquaint them with rural life in Ontario.

Under the program, 21 university students are hired to help co - ordinate the program across the province. The youths involved in the exchange went through an orientation program arranged by the co - ordinators involving farm safety, animals, machinery and general workings of the farms. The co - ordinators also delivered and picked up the youths from the farms.

Head co-ordinator for district counties is Monica Alyea of the Prince Edward Agriculture office in Picton. She is looking after the exchange program in Hastings, Addington and Frontenac counties.

The area farms were introduced to the program through the 4-H meetings that their children attended. Letters were sent home to the farms with the farmer contacting the agriculture office if interested in the exchange program. She noted that the response from the Stirling area was very good.

Seven youths have taken part in the program visiting Stirling farms this summer. The youths participated in milking cows, drawing water, feeding calves, and pulling weeds during the week that they spent on the farm.

William Hossica of Belleville was a visitor to the farm of Glen Talsma at RR 3, Stirling while Norman Black of Toronto visited Robert Goodman's farm at RR 5, Stirling.

Michael Wendover and Stephen Kennedy of 1130 Montreal St., Kingston were visitors to the farm of Jack Dunham, RR 5, Stirling.

Clifton Smith, 14, of Toronto stayed at the farm of Malcolm Sharp, RR 3, Stirling as did Yves Lakose of Kingston. Clifton was born in Jamaica and later moved to Toronto.

Eric Elliott was a visitor to the farm of Robert Hoard, RR 3, Stirling as part of the exchange.

On Thursday, August 12, exchange youths from Toronto, Belleville, Oshawa and Peterborough were taken to 4-H Day at the Peterborough Exhibition by the district co-ordinators. At the fair a miniature program was held for the exchangers with a banquet being given in the evening. At the banquet plaques and prizes were given out for the first place winner and runner-up in the contests.

William Hossica from John Talsma's farm was the Stirling area exchange representative.

Stephen Kennedy of Kingston summarized, "It was a lot of fun", on his return to Kingston from the Dunham farm. It was the first time he had been on a farm and this applied to most of the youths who took part in the province-wide urban-rural exchange.

Camp-out on Weekend

TWEED (Special) — A tri-county camp-out and jamboree is coming to Green-wood Park on Stoco Lake (east side) at Tweed this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The program begins at 5:30 p.m., Friday with registration and a get-acquainted jamboree with a camp fire and singsong followed by a wiener roast.

Saturday morning will be free time for all participants but the afternoon will provide sports and contests for the children, while the adults will be entertained with contests, games and draws. The evening will be spent around the square dancers with numerous dance contests being held. A corn roast will wind up events for Saturday's program.

Sunday morning will also be free time for everyone and the afternoon will see the children entering various contests, a fishing derby, flying kites, etc, all on a competitive basis. The adults will be busy busy first with a tug-of-war, followed by club contests for the men, live entertainment (amateur contests) hard mystery contests, with draws and prizes winding up the weekend activities.

A special guest on Sunday afternoon will be Mrs. Barbara Allen of Tweed. There are separate rates for guests who wish to come on Friday and stay all weekend or who come on Saturday and camp until Sunday, as well as one-day admissions. Children under 12 years will be welcomed free of charge.

Chinese Illusionists Live an Eventful Life

By JIM WILLARD
Staff Reporter

It's a modern Chinese version of the Family Affair.

Remember Kee Young?

He's the fellow that romped through Europe and England, with occasional trips to North America, in the 1930s and '40s, and was considered one of the top illusionists of the era. And closely following in his footsteps was his cousin Kenny Young, one-half of the Chinese Young act presently appearing at the grandstand in Quinte Exhibit on.

"I did complete the equivalent of Chinese high school, but I loved to travel. I remember as a young boy travelling for the first time with Kee, and I loved it. It was then that I made up my mind to become just like him, an illusionist," Mr. Young explained.

Born in Macao, 48 years ago, Mr. Young is married to Mary, 40, was born and raised in Hong Kong, near where her husband grew up as a boy.

His cousin, Kee, retired to New Jersey for 15 years, taught Kenny how all the known tricks and illusions, and the latter inherited all the equipment and fame when Kee quit show business.

For 10 months of the year, the Youngs are booked solid, playing before crowds from Montreal to Vancouver, the western United States, and the Orient. There is an occasional trip to Europe.

"Two years ago, we went to Europe, travelling by Volkswagen. We spent six months in Spain, and I knew only one or two words. You know, where to turn right or to turn left to a policeman," Mr. Young stated, and uttered the few Spanish words he knows, smiling heartily.

Mr. Young pointed out that it takes hard work and perfect timing before an act can be staged for public audiences. Most of the illusions he buys from the 10 to 15 professionals employed full-time in Hollywood to devise new ones.

"You know, it's just like buying a song from someone. You pay him, and you can use it. Although I do invent some myself, most of what I do I purchase from Hollywood," Mr. Young explained.

However, each year the team performs, a new act is perfected.

"We sometimes come back to the same town and it doesn't pay to have the same act again. So we change it."

During the two winter months that they are resting, the Youngs spend them in a rented apartment in Montreal.

"We do go for the odd trip to Boston or some other nearby city, but we do not like to travel during the hard winter months, at least not too far away." Mr. Young emphasized.

The reason that the naturalized Canadians chose Montreal as their home base is simply that they consider the province city as having "more night clubs, good night clubs to be entertained."

Like most professionals, the Youngs are very reluctant to reveal their secrets, although when a possible solution was offered to them regarding their swords - in - the - box - with - lady inside trick, Mr. Young blushed slightly and smiled heartily. No verbal response.

Although he was willing to demonstrate a simple rope trick, Mr. Young had the stock answer to queries regarding his secrets.

"It's magic!"

The couple, who have been in show business for more than 20 years, are booked until October, and a tour of the Orient is planned for late fall.

"We don't have any difficulty in booking ourselves. We have many offers, new ones, each year, and it becomes hard at times to decide how to arrange our circuit," Mr. Young explained.

Is it all done with mirrors?

You can have a chance to guess today when the Chinese Youngs perform once more at the grandstand, but you have to be quick.

Ah, so.

Chippers to Convene

At least 200 representatives of companies responsible for the cooking, packaging and marketing of potato chips will be gathering in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto this September to hold their annual convention.

The keynote for the convention will be "the potato chip as a fun food," said a public relations spokesman.

Along with the fun food aspect, lectures will be held on all aspects of the industry including variety of seeds planted for potatoes, to the packaging of the product and finally to marketing.

An unusual American Indian accidentally fell across the method of producing the fun food and since that time, the popularity has spread through out the world.

In a trade magazine called the Potato Chipper, Nikita Khrushchev is depicted in prune gobbling glee and urging that the rest of Russia do the same.

George Crum, the enterprising Indian in question came upon the process when he noticed his sitter fishing out a sliver of potato that had mistakenly fallen into the cooking fat.

Judging from statistics released from a marketing survey team, the potato chip has become as popular an institution as Mom's apple pie and the great American hot dog. Statistics reveal that on the average, every Canadian consumes 4.25 pounds of potato chips a year.

The amount of potatoes used for chipping reached the monstrous figure of 400 million pounds a year. This figure represents an increase of 14 percent from the previous one year period. (1969).

Although torn from the crude kitchen of George Crum, the chip has become an item of sophistication.

Strains of potatoes have been specially developed to meet the requirements of the chipping potato. Refined vegetable oils have been formulated to aid in the taste, texture, quality and color of the finished product. All factors right down to the proper cooking temperature and time of frying have been meticulously perfected, striving to create the ideal fun food.

Processing of the chip has become so automated that once the potato is fed into the peeler, it is never again touched by the human hand.

Spokesman for the industry claims, "the chip is designed to be between meal type food. It was designed for convenience, lending itself to the snack situation. The chip will accompany almost any food on almost any occasion.

Volunteer Week September 12-18

A search is under way in Belleville for volunteers — but volunteers with a difference.

A committee organizing a week Sept. 12 to 18 to recognize community service is seeking the oldest and the youngest volunteer in the city.

The program during volunteer recognition week will highlight the services given free to the city by the many men, women and children participating in community assistance programs.

Local churches will recognize volunteers within their church and those participating in community programs on church premises during the morning service Sept. 12.

Mrs. Ruth Burrows, director of the central volunteer bureau will be interviewed on CJBQ radio on the morning of Sept. 13.

A workshop is scheduled at St. Thomas' Parish Hall Sept. 14 for groups in specialized volunteer fields, prevention work, assistance to the elderly, handicraft projects and sports as well as others.

Each local agency has been asked to choose a volunteer of the year to be honored at a volunteer recognition night at Four Seasons Hotel Sept. 15. Tickets for the banquet at $5.20 apiece can be obtained at the volunteer bureau, 962-9331.

Tentative plans call for a television interview Sept. 16, Sept.17 and 18 displays and demonstrations by voluntary agencies will be set up at the Memorial Arena.

The displays will illustrate the programs directed in the community by volunteers in their leisure time and the public is urged to visit the arena and view the exhibits free of charge.

William Skinner of the national council of YMCAs of Canada will conduct a workshop. So . . . You are a Board Member, at Loyalist College, Sept. 18. The volunteer bureau is sponsoring the session, open to board members.

More functions for volunteer recognition week are in the planning stage, and the organizing committee is expecting enthusiastic citizen interest in the week's activities.

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Coming Events

HASTINGS PRINCE EDWARD REGIMENT Student Summer Employment Banquet. The general public is invited to attend. Reservations which will take place 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 23, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Band Quinte will be in attendance. Public welcome. Starting at 7.45 p.m., Belleville Armouries. A470-21

BUS TRIP TO WELTON STEAM RALLY, Sept. 5; Contact, S. Goodfellow, Plainfield. A439-35

BOLUP'S BUS TOUR TO NEW York City, Sept. 4-6. Thanksgiving weekend, departs early evening Friday, October 8, $40.00 twin, includes hotel accommodation, all taxes, baggage handling and admission to Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular. Tickets at Travel Centre, 227 Front Street. 962-8501. A419-21-24

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Mall Booster

A letter on this page today draws attention to the vital role of a Belleville citizen in marshalling public opinion in favor of establishment of the Quinte Mall. The writer suggests that even belatedly, there should be tangible recognition of his efforts.

The citizen to whom realtor Don Whalen refers is 41-year-old Donat Clement, a civil service tailor at CFB Trenton. Here is what happened: on March 20 1969 The Intelligencer reported that the Ontario Municipal Board's decision turning down the proposed North Front Street plaza had roused a storm of protest in Belleville. "I've never had so many phone calls," Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott was quoted as saying. "The people are really upset."

The report noted that discussions were going ahead with a view to the city appealing the OMB decision.

Then on March 24 The Intelligencer reported a city-wide canvass soliciting signatures protesting the OMB decision. It followed establishment of the Citizens' for Belleville committee at a gathering of interested citizens in Mr. Clement's Shamrock Drive home.

That was on Friday night. The next morning Mr. Clement, our report noted, personally led off the campaign, petitioning for signatures at the Four Corners. In an eight-hour period he had obtained some 700 names. In all, approximately 11,000 signatures were collected and this plebiscite was credited later with stimulating a provincial government order for a rehearing. Aside from the canvass the committee maintained an active interest in the ensuing negotiations.

After a second hearing in January, 1970, the Ontario Municipal Board approved the plaza — the Quinte Mall as it has come to be known. "All of the evidence," the board observed in its findings, "demonstrates that the shopping facilities within the municipality are, at the present time, inadequate and that there will be definite advantages to the consumers within the area if these new facilities are provided."

It was in April last year that approval finally came through. Thus ended negotiations going back to the beginning of 1968, with the positive consequences we see today.

CBC's Bent

Remember how in the heyday of the FLQ crisis the CBC would run interviews like the one with a couple of young Quebecers receiving guerrilla training in the Middle East — Jordan as we recall — and behind their Arab headgear they talked about the campaign they were going to wage back home in Canada.

Now their evil designs appear to have been nipped in the bud. Maybe some are still receiving this kind of training abroad, but it does look as if the War Measures Act — for all the criticism of it — has been very effective in at least driving the terrorist organization underground.

The CBC meanwhile has another situation tailor-made to its own revolutionary bent. And that is Northern Ireland; practically every night now the late-night news carries interviews with some of the more strident members of the IRA, some so demagogue-sounding that they seem almost like caricatures of the Irish revolutionary.

We do not taken in by these people, but why is the CBC permitted (at the taxpayer's expense) to be a continuing medium of propaganda for every two-bit anarchist that ever lived?

Some months ago Weekend Magazine contained an article about the CBC. It included an interview with CBC president George Davidson. He said in part: "No organization is able to achieve perfectly what its objective is. I would be the last to say that we are fulfilling as completely as we should, or would like to, the mandate laid down in the Broadcasting Act . . . But I think CBC is getting closer to that goal than any other element in the broadcasting system."

Then, after some remarks about the influence of U.S. television in Canada and, by inference, the need for a greater Canadian identity in programming he made this remarkable statement: "I watch TV less than the average Canadian. What with this job, travelling around the country, I really don't have the time."

You should make time Mr. Davidson, and watch those news and documentary programs in particular.

Tit for Tat

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has a point when he says Canada's request for an exemption from President Nixon's import duty surcharge is weak. When the tables were turned in 1962, he said in a television interview, Canada turned down a U.S. request for a similar exemption from their own duty. Simple as it is simple as that: if you don't scratch our back we won't scratch yours, Mr. Connally seems to be saying.

Successor to Rochdale

Ottawa 'College' Could Be Another Taxpayers' Disaster

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The federal government must be hooked on self-inflicted pain.

It suffers so much of it.

Especially if the Cabinet's small but powerful "social activist" minority — spearheaded by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Citizenship Minister Robert Stanbury — say it is for a good cause.

Gerard Pelletier, as Prime Minister Trudeau's long - time friend, and in earlier days a "world-saving" associate, exerts exceptional Cabinet clout — although there are others in the inner circle of power who whisper that the PM has had about enough of the State Secretary's costly experiments in state-financed mass sociology.

And Robert Stanbury, big in the young Toronto federal power in-crowd, can often recruit part-time Cabinet do - gooders and social reformers to this social cause and that welfare crusade.

Part - timers such as Justice Minister John Turner who sometimes seems more concerned with the rights of criminals than those of their victims; and Finance Minister Edgar Benson who has written himself a role in his White Paper on Taxation as a modern-day Robin Hood, robbing the middle class to pay not only the poor but the rich.

Then, then, along with Welfare Minister John Munro, who has taken a soft line in the continuing debate over penalties for pot-heads, contrive from time to more frequent time to involve the administration in hassles exacting a heavy price both on the administration's public prestige and the taxpayers' pocketbook.

Latest in the continuing series of federal follies is another of those "experimental colleges" this one named Pestalozzi, an "Atlanticized" version of what is calls itself, rising 22 stories in midtown Ottawa.

It is a duplicate of Toronto's bigger, by four stories and costlier by $2,000,000.

However, so far it is far from being in the same sort of trouble that indirectly brought on the federal Government's foreclosure of Rochdale's $5,800,000 mortgage.

But already there is initial cause for vigilance.

Pestalozzi was just opening its doors when in came the RCMP drug squad, picked up a windowbox planter with marijuana under cultivation, and hauled a college lecturer to the cells.

The lecturer pleaded guilty to possession of pot, was fined $25, with the choice of two more nights behind bars.

And there was Pestalozzi, an $8,000,000 "educational happening" — a monumental raised by the taxpayers to the experimental principle of do-it-yourself - education — if you - feel - like-doing - it - or anything else — off to a swinging pot - puffing Rochdale - style start.

The silliest thing about Rochdale — and it shapes up - the same for Pestalozzi — is to call it a "college."

Rochdale had an academic veneer as long as it was transparent—and the Toronto police, the RCMP and successive grand juries were forever peering through it and seeing the place as a narcotic distributing centre for Metro.

Raids became as routine. Rochdale's 1,250 residents wired up their own alarm system to warn, with a shrieking bells and a bowl of sirens, of the approach of police cruisers and even "phoney" cars.

Everyone wanted it closed — everyone except what had to be a majority of the tenants who live, partially rent - free, on the taxpayers — and finally Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras, who "inherited" the Rochdale mess with his portfolio, foreclosed.

While he openly detested Rochdale's drug culture, his foreclosing of the federal mortgage was a money, not a moral move.

So now, in the Urban Affairs administration, Robert Andras, one of the Prime Minister's truly bright young men — neither a swinger nor a square — is sitting, fingers crossed, watching and listening as Pestalozzi does its thing in the name of "free expression of education."

His one flaw could be, for all his intelligence, that he is too readily responsive.

Any resemblance between Pestalozzi's off-the-cuff courses and accepted educational programs at Carleton and Ottawa universities has to be wildly coincidental.

Like the Government's controversial "Opportunities for Youth" program, Pestalozzi's equally debatable "free expression in education" offers many things in the way of "schemes" of learning — seminars, talk-ins, social experiment — but not much in...the "hardware" of knowledge, like the hard work of study, the sweat of courses, the crunch of grades and the bench-mark of academic success, the winning of the degree.

But what the heck, it is all in the name of social enlightenment, even if it is costing you taxes you cannot afford, especially if you are a pensioner guilty of society's greatest crime of all, aging in the new Youth Age.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
August 21, 1951

Ten doctors from the United Kingdom, all officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force, arrived at Trenton for a four-day stop-over at Command Headquarters and Trenton Station before heading for their new positions as medical officers at RCAF stations throughout Canada.

The weekly Rotary luncheon held in the Quinte Hotel took the form of a general discussion and business meeting. Reports were heard from Fred Wilson, President Court Miller, Fred Adsett, Art Bateman and George Lanning. Guests were present from Fl. Pierce, Fla., Wilkensburg, Pa., Swift Current, Sask., Picton, Trenton, Stirling and Belleville. A special welcome was extended to James T. Davis, new manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

30 YEARS AGO
August 21, 1941

Flying Officer Angus McFee of No. 12 Equipment Depot, RCAF, at Montreal, is visiting a leave at his home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Deacon of Rochester are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardwick of Burton St.

Helen Wotten and Mary Kidd have returned home after spending their vacation at the Kawartha Lodge at Wasaga Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Crook and daughter Harriett, have returned to the city after holidays spent at Buck Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burley, formerly of Sudbury, have taken up residence in the city and are guests of the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burley.

40 YEARS AGO
August 21, 1931

Mrs. Ogilvie of Hamilton, Bermuda, is the guest of Judge J. F. and Mrs. Willa at their summer home on the bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fowlie have returned home after spending a vacation in Midland and at Niagara Falls.

Julia Ponton of Montreal and Dr. Charles A. Sankey of Quebec are guests at the home of Lieut.-Col. Ponton, Trent Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lewis of Peterborough are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher have left on a motor trip to Atlantic City.

A. B. Collins, city solicitor, is spending a few holidays at Crowe Lake.

50 YEARS AGO
August 21, 1921

Mrs. A. D. Watts has returned home after spending the summer at Lotus Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawley of Batavia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bushell of Kitchener are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Sidney St.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh of Napanee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foltz of Grove St.

Miss E. Corbett has returned home after visiting friends in Montreal and State of Virginia.

The Marriage Scene in Russia

United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Service

The western world is showing an increasing disregard for the romantic and religious aspects of marriage. Even in Quebec, a civil marriage, sans church ceremony, has become acceptable.

In Russia, they have learned from experience to value the glamorous and traditional aspects of marriage, which in the early days of the USSR was little more than engagement in a personal contract. Russia's Bridal Palaces once the palatial homes of Russian nobility represented that country's earlier successful substitute for the once traditional church wedding. A decree of 1944 made obligatory that marriages, to be valid, had to be registered. This measure was deliberately taken to stabilize and strengthen the moral foundations of Soviet marriage and the family. In Moscow, a city of 7½ million people, three such Bridal Palaces celebrate from 2940 marriages each day.

Russian brides are much like excited brides anywhere in the world. They are extremely lovely in their white veils, glamorous wedding gowns, hovering bridesmaids and of course, the nervous groom. Probably such bridal couples are not thinking too much of social significance of ceremony they are participating in. But Russian authorities are contributing everything possible to make it a memorable occasion in a magnificent setting.

The marriage is performed by an impressive woman dignitary. She addresses the couple, emphasizing to them the serious ness of the step they are taking, and its importance to the State, in that their union involves the possible future responsibilities of family life. The bride and groom exchange rings and formally sign the marriage register.

Presently, the bridal pair accept their marriage certificate and adjourn to a nearby equally impressive salon, where their guests extend congratulations and toast them in wine. Obviously the USSR is fully aware of the importance of providing marriage with romantic and emotional associations.

Citizen's Personal Role In Establishment of Mall

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The new Quinte Mall is officially open and indeed a credit to our city. Belleville shall never look back with all of the development taking place and planned for the immediate future.

I recall, however, the controversy and zoning problems before this new Mall could be constructed. I have been waiting however, for someone to recognize the person really responsible for the final hearing which resulted in the approval of this site. There was a citizen (whose name I do not remember) who, on his very own, set up a desk at the corner of Front and Bridge Streets to record the names of citizens who wanted this Mall. Indeed, the attitude at that time was "oh well, it cannot be", and without the interest and enthusiasm of this citizen, there never would have been the final hearing via the most unusual procedure of Order-of-Council. Therefore, I expected this person to be officially recognized and invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony. This person should, even belatedly, be recognized and thanked — like maybe a year's free grocery.

D. J. WHALEN

Aristocrat Leads Way Into Wilds

Letter to the Vancouver Sun

May I congratulate The Sun for reporting of the expedition into the great unknown, the wilds of British Columbia! When all other news is so sinister these days, it is refreshing to read of the exploits of James Chubb, led by one whose name alone is so impossibly wonderful — Captain Sir Randolph Twistleton - Wykeham - Fiennes!

Joan Chubb

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 21, 1971 . . .

Leon Trotsky, one of the leaders of the Russian Revolution, died in his home 31 years ago today—in 1940—in Mexico City the day after he was struck down by an assassin. Following the death of Lenin in 1924 rivalry between Trotsky and Stalin became acute and in 1929 Trotsky was exiled in Turkestan. Later he was deported and took up residence in Constantinople before settling down in Mexico, where his life was constantly threatened.

1959—Hawaii was proclaimed the 50th state of the United States.

1939—Hitler announced a 10-year non-aggression treaty with Russia, which was signed Aug. 23 in Moscow. On June 22, 1941, Hitler attacked Russia despite the pact.

1839—Drilling a well at Titusville, Pa., Edward L. Drake struck oil—the first modern oil well.

1858—Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas began their historic debates.

1821—One widow and 11 children left London for Virginia, to be sold to backers for 120 pounds of tobacco.

1217—Supporters of King Henry III won the Battle of Dover. They defeated the baron's fleet led by the pirate chieftain known as Eustace the Monk.

Lotus Eaters Of Old

The Manchester Guardian

Smoking pot before going into battle didn't start with Vietnam.

A nineteenth century account of Ceylon by Robert Percival, which came up for sale at Sotheby's recently describes the use of cannabis by soldiers. In his description of the Malays living in Ceylon, Percival says that "all day long they chew the betel or penang, and smoke bang."

The copy has a signed marginal note by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, in which the poet identified "bang" as the powder made from dried leaves of the cannabis indica.

He had, he wrote, both smoked and taken the powder. Its effects were "merely narcotic, with a painful weight from the flatulence or stiffness of Jaw."

On the cudst of Barbary, Coleridge added: "The charitable Mahometans give it to the criminals previous to the amputation of their limbs, and it inspires a complete insensibility to suffering—and in these circumstances does not commonly disturb the understanding.

"Tipoo Sahib gave to each of the horse soldiers a pipe immediately before the engagement — likewise to those sent to storm forts."

NOTICE TO READERS

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Sunday Schools Undergoing Far-reaching Transformation

TORONTO (CP) — A church without the familiar morning Sunday school? Impossible! The Sunday school, for years, has been a familiar and accepted department of Protestant church life.

Today, however, in many church quarters, the Sunday school is undergoing probing re-evaluation. Alarming attendance declines and second thoughts about its effectiveness have led to the reappraisal.

If today's Sunday school is really tomorrow's church, Canada's major denominations must face the future with foreboding. During the past decade those mainline churches, without exception, have witnessed steady and sharp declines in Sunday school enrolments.

The United Church of Canada, the country's largest Protestant denomination, registered an enrolment drop from 757,398 in 1961 to 425,467 in 1969. That decline of nearly 50 per cent took place during the very time that the church's much-publicized New Curriculum was being introduced to inject new life into Sunday schools.

The Anglican Church of Canada experienced a similar slump in its Sunday schools. The 1958 total of 312,000 skidded to 122,500 in 1968—an even sharper drop than in the United Church. And the Presbyterian Church in Canada Sunday school enrolment slipped from 122,000 in 1961 to 90,000 in 1970.

However, the newer evangelical denominations and independent congregations report increasing enrolments and attendances.

The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, for instance, now have approximately 155,000 on Sunday school rolls. That number would place them next to the United Church in the Sunday school stakes—ahead of the Anglicans, Presbyterians, and the Federation Baptists.

Toronto's Peoples Church, an independent evangelical congregation, attracts nearly 2,000 children and adults weekly to its Sunday school.

Most observers agree, however, that the success or value of the Sunday school is not determined merely by counting heads.

A Vancouver Mennonite Brethren minister, Rev. Robert Roxburgh, contends that a Sunday school fails if it does not strengthen the home and equip parents to lead in religious instruction in the home.

"I venture to say that most Christian parents leave the matter of religious instruction to the almost totally-inadequate hour Sunday morning," contends Mr. Roxburgh.

"For the future I do not see the abandonment of Sunday school," says Roxburgh, "but a dramatic shift of emphasis. Graded classes where children are taught 'facts' in isolation from their daily experience have little effect in the long haul. We must gear our schools for not only more adult participation but to train families."

A congregation such as the Peoples Church, which already has a large and growing Sunday school, tries to serve the whole family. Adults who attend are offered a wide selection of elective courses, college-age young people discover a constantly improved curriculum, and extensive nursery and kindergarten facilities care for the very young.

Rev. Clifford Plant of Kitchener's Christ the King United Church introduced a Saturday school to replace the familiar Sunday school. And it's held monthly during a three- or four-hour block of time rather than weekly for a hurried hour.

The teaching team meets twice a month to plan the activity-oriented and life-related program. Increased attendances, a longer teaching time, correlated activities, and adequate teaching personnel have all added up to the success of the program, state its sponsors.

The Kitchener church then uses the Sunday morning hour prior to the morning service for family meetings. The minister launches the morning's program by introducing the subject for the hour and suggestions for considering it in the family groups. Each family signs up for an eight-week course.

Eglinton Baptist Church, in the heart of an apartment jungle in Toronto, watched its Sunday school evaporate. The Sunday morning school became a Friday night school. And, reports Rev. Jean Pequegnat, the church is reaching a hitherto-unreached constituency.

All Saints Anglican Church in Waterloo, Ont., is located next door to a public school. The church doors are thrown open on Tuesday afternoon at school closing time. The 16 teachers cope with 80 to 120 children, most of them not from church families and many non-attenders at any Sunday school.

And there's going to be more experimentation as serious churchmen wrestle with the Sunday school slump.

Until someone comes up, however, with a more effective way of imparting religious instruction, the Sunday school or some variant will probably be a part of the Canadian Protestant church scene. The challenge facing the churches will be to make it work.

Course to Be Offered In World Religions

TORONTO (CP) — A course in world religions will be offered to some Ontario secondary school students beginning next January.

D. A. Penny, chairman of the humanities section of the education department's curriculum branch, said in an interview that guidelines for the course will be sent to all secondary schools in September.

He said he expects the course will be taught by some schools beginning next January.

The move is in accord with a recommendation made by a committee headed by the late Keiller Mackay, which studied religious education in Ontario schools and urged in 1969 that all students be taught about all major faiths.

Mr. Penny said the new course deals with seven major religions, including Christianity.

It will be available only to Grade 11 and 12 students in schools that decide to offer world religion as an optional course.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS





Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Belleville
Rev. E. F. LeRoy
Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11:00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services
MISS BARBARA RICHARDSON, Speaker
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER SERVICE
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, Aug. 30 - Sept. 3.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Mora at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Chatham St., Belleville

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10.00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
"WEALTH — EVANGELISM"
PHONE — BRIGHTON 475-4518
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

THE CONGREGATIONS OF
ST. ANDREW'S & ST. COLUMBA CHURCHES
COMBINE SERVICES
ALL OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 5th
10 a.m. at ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

Having Mennonite Neighbors Better Than Insurance

KITCHENER (CP) — There's one thing as good as fire insurance if your barn burns down, and that's having Mennonite neighbors. Just ask the Walter Gohl family of nearby Linwood.

On Aug. 10, lightning struck the Gohl barn and destroyed the building along with 35 pigs, 2,000 bushels of grain and 4,000 bales of hay.

Just four miles east of the Gohl farm a barn belonging to Orivia Wideman burned to the ground the same day as a result of the storm.

The morning after the fire about 100 neighbors, mostly Mennonites, moved in and began clearing the rubble. The Gohls are Roman Catholic.

At the same time, work was proceeding on a new barn for the Widemans and many went from one site to the other to take part in construction.

The Gohl barn is expected to be finished today and community is expected to converge on the Widemans' place to finish the job there.

Old-timers are saying the barn-construction crews have set a record. Although barn raisings are nothing new to the community, the fastest previous time is thought to be 11 days.

The job has been done with a minimum of verbal orders.

"Actually, everyone pretty well knows what to do just from doing it so often," Cleeson M. Hoover, a member of the orthodox Mennonite sect explained. "I'd say we raise six barns a year on the average."

"Nobody who's here has really got time to be here, but we're here so that our neighbors will come and help us if our barn burns down," said committee member Clayton Martin at the site of the Gohl barn raising.

"In our group we don't believe in any regular so-called commercial fire insurance, but we think this is the best kind of insurance there is."

As the men worked, Mennonite women and members of the Catholic Women's League were busy cooking and preparing meals for the barn workers. They brought in them tables, benches, dishes and food.

As accustomed as they are to living in this kind of community, the Gohls found the whole thing almost too good to believe.

"This is a lot more than fire insurance could ever have done," Mr. Gohl said.

Christian Science Society
(A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple)
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Subject: "MIND"
Sunday School -11:00 a.m.
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting
at 8:00 p.m. — 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series
"the TRUTH that HEALS"
On Sunday
Rochester WHAM 1180 -
Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Ted Crowder, Choirmaster

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
TRINITY XI

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
Corner Coleman and Catharine Sts.
(at the footbridge)



Rector
Canon R. B. DeMille Wright L.S.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Tilley, Misc., A.S.C.O.
Organist and Choir Master:
Mr. Alfred C. Wilson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
TRINITY XI

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist MR. WILLIAM G. J. MORTON

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
TRINITY XI

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST THE CONGREGATION IS ASKED TO WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH.

SERVICE AT 9:30 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA



Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Sheil, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Conner, M.A.

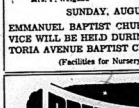
9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.50 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "JOB IN THE 20TH CENTURY"
(Radio Broadcast)

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director:
Mrs. P. Weigand



SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICE WILL BE HELD DURING AUGUST AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)



WHERE "YOU" MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
EACH SUNDAY - 7.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
(JUST OUTSIDE DOMINION)

AND AT THE CITADEL
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET

FAMILY WORSHIP	SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.

The Salvation Army
CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

Centennial Free Methodist Church
125 Avondale Rd.
REV. LORNE C. RALL
ORGANIST -- MRS EVELYN PERRY

11:00 a.m. & 7:00
WELCOME TO THE NEW PASTOR
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

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Church Secretary: Mrs. Gordon Hollingsworth

Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches
Combined Summer Services
AT
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry M. Davis, B.A., D.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd
CHURCH WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN MYSTICISM AND GOD'S PURPOSE"
Rev. Alfred Poulter preaching.
(Crib Room and Nursery for little children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
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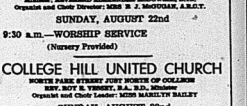
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7:00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
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A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL



City Boutique an Exclusive Shop

A handknitted frock, like the one shown here by Rosemary Russell one of the Butterfly Boutique partners, is high fashion and popular with both the younger and old set. The assortment of hand made wearing apparel, jewellery and other gift items handled by the local retail outlet are supplied by talented craftsmen and artists in the Quinte area.

Quinte Handicraft Sold at Boutique

The wives of two well-known businessmen in the city acted on an idea that popped up in a conversation over a casual cup of coffee and as a result Quinte area residents with handicraft talents have an exclusive retail outlet for the items they produce.

Rosemary Russell and Marjorie Jackson both mothers of four children call their enterprise Butterfly Boutique from a suggestion "pulled out of the air" by Mrs. Russell's daughter Wendy, 15. The most important thing to them is the challenge involved, not the name of the business, it was explained.

They believe there was a service to perform on behalf of other housewives and anyone else who handcrafts wearing apparel for women and men in their own homes. They decided to stock and display only locally made merchandise.

The boutique located at 212½ Front Street upstairs over O'Connor's Jewellery store enjoyed a brisk turnover soon after it was opened in the Christmas season last year. Lately sales have levelled off but slowdown was expected during the summer months. "It's a combination of hot weather and the shopper avoiding the walk up to the second floor," Mrs. Russell said.

"It's the business been good so far and we're looking for traffic to pick up again when families return to the city from holidays for school openings," she added.

If you intend to discover the unique atmosphere of homespun fashions it is necessary to visit (climbing stairs is healthy exercise) the Butterfly. You'll find an adequate assortment of knitted and crocheted apparel including dresses, all lengths and styles, for women of all ages, vests for men in mod colors and clothing for children. You'll also learn it is convenient to order custom made basketweed articles. And on request you'll be shown materials not available anywhere else in the city as fancy goods for evening wear and other "In" fashions.

In the gift line there are wood carvings, paintings, candles and a collection of knick knacks with appeal for all members of the family.

The boutique's customers comprise mainly young women in business and the partners propose to interest grandmothers in buying for teenagers as they reach out to serve all age groups in the future. They consider the ultimate a ground floor location for trade to walk into from off the street.

Two Tests Conducted For Pre-school Tots

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The way a child holds a raisin or draws a circle can tell a trained observer whether he is developing as he should.

The two small tests are part of a screening being offered pre-school children at public health clinics by the Oshawa Ontario County district health unit.

Shirley Appleton, who gives the tests, says they are not intelligence tests. Combined with a medical examination and vision and hearing tests, they are designed to discover any lag in gross and fine motor, development and in language and personal social development.

"We felt that the pre-school era was being left out in planning public health. Unless he was ill, he was seldom seen before the pre-school medical. We needed to close the gap."

Mrs. Appleton says that of 450 children tested to the end of June, 50 had vision problems, 28 speech problems and eight hearing problems. They were referred for retesting and medical attention where it was necessary.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

BEAUTIFUL DAIRY FARMING VALLEYS

"... confident that they could make a good life for themselves in the fertile valley ..." — Shippen and Wallace.

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"County-Style Coffee Shop".

So read the black-and-white sign and we entered the white frame cottage's glassed-in-sun-porch where we seated ourselves at one of the three tables, as a sunny-faced matron (with seven children) came to serve us coffee and home-made cherry pie.

"Yes, Forfar is a nice place," she chatted about this Eastern Ontario village quite some miles north east of Belleville, "But I really don't know how it got its name. I'm from Chantrey, another village just down theroad and was told its name was for a family there named Chant. Now Plum Hollow which makes good cheese, that's sold by the store next door, was named after the wild plum trees that once filled the entire valley and hillsides. Most of the trees left are on the hills, for the valley now is for dairy-farming. It's pretty too. You should go there."

We did. We found the cheese factory situated on a grassy ledge overlooking a pastoral valley of farmland, its beauty incredible with summer serenity.

"The factory has been in existence for 100 years. Mind you I'm speaking of the site, for fire has destroyed the buildings several times during that time. This is a valley that grows on you. That farm yonder has been in the same family for three generations. I myself came to work in the factory here as a boy and have done so for 49 years," a gentle - faced white haired cheesemaker with a manner of contentment told us as he wrapped up our cheese order.

Other customers just leaving, laden with an ample supply, entered a camper with a Pennsylvannia license . . . and immediately visions of another lovely dairy farming valley came to mind. Were these Pennsylvanians by any chance, familiar with it, for it is well-known? If so they would surely say:

"Oh you are speaking of the native son of a Mennonite family who warmly loved the valley, who after much wandering and experience as a candy maker, retired to it, his birthplace, to build a candy factory."

"But why here?"

"He wishes to specialize in making milk chocolate — one of the first to do so in North America — and here in this dairy farmland valley this was possible. After persistent experimentation he perfected the necessary formula, and thus Milton S. Hershey became the chocolate king famed throughout the world.

"Around his factory a town grew. A splendid high school, a park, a pool, a zoo were added. A hotel of elegant design stands on the highest hill midst a rose garden with a glorious view of the valley. Fifty farms were bought where orphan boys live and learn agriculture. A stadium and sports arena which holds thousands, makes it a great sports centre. A carillon in a tower which when it rings reminds the people throughout the valley of the spirit and high ideals of the founder."

The town is named Hershey and from its tall factory chimneys a rich aroma of chocolate scents the town. It is annually visited by thousands, and every factory visitor comes away with a Hershey Bar, compliments of the industry.

Since Mr. Hershey's death, (born September 1857, he lived to be 88, the Hersiey Chocolate Corporation has opened new plants in California and Canada. In Ontario — just about five miles as the crow flies from Plum Hollow — as you will know — at Smiths Falls.

WEDDING

STABLES — MURRAY

The wedding ceremony was solemnized in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel on Saturday, August 14, when Bonnie Lee Theresa Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Murray, Belleville was united in marriage to Barry Wayne Stables, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stables of Fort MacMurray, Alberta. Rev. J. A. MacGillivray officated and wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant who also played organ accompaniment for the soloist Bob Dafoe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length full skirted gown with the fitted bodice featuring a scooped neckline outlined with appliqued roses and the long fitted sleeves also adorned with matching appliques which were also carried out to form a heart shape at back. A cathedral train also highlighted the back of the gown and, a crescent shaped headdress crested with bow was caught to a waist length bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Gail Allore who wore a turquoise chiffon over taffeta gown featuring an empire waistline trimmed with flowers. The bridesmaids Pat Brunner, cousin of the bride, Dale Denning Annis Cullsden, Marilyn Allore, Gail Genereaux and the flower girl Lee Ann Scott were dressed similarly to the maid of honor, but in colors of pink mauve, yellow, green, blue and white respectively. All had bouquets to match their dresses.

Steven Cooley of Kingston attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Brian Stables, brother of the bridegroom, Dave Murray, brother of the bride, Jim Wood, Paul Murray and Rudy Zubkowski. Ring bearer was Mikel Gaul and the train bearer was Steven Murray.

A reception was held at Club Canara where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floor-length rose crepe gown accented with rose colored pearls with white accessories and a white gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother assisted in a floor length gown of white lace over pale pink with a corsage of pink and white mums.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Florida, the bride donned a pink chiffon hot pants suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Stables will reside at 44 Benjamin Street, Belleville.



MR. AND MRS. BARRY WAYNE STABLES

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs Barry Stables (nee Bonnie Lee Murray) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. J. Brunner with Pat Brunner and Mrs. Leo Caul as co hostesses; also at a kitchen shower when members of the Foxboro ball team were present. She was also honored at a presentation when she received a number of gifts from her co-workers at Northern Electric.

SNEAKERS by Jensen & Mary



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Ann Landers

Pills Threaten to Ruin Girl's Wedding Plans



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20 years old and engaged to be married in the fall. My mother found a bottle of birth control pills in my lingerie drawer last night and went completely to pieces.

I have always wanted a large church wedding and we were talking about the guest list just last week. My mother says now that she knows what kind of girl I am she will not allow me to make a mockery of the church by masquerading as a virgin. She feels it would be dishonest to ask the minister to marry my fiance and me in The House of God. According to my mother, no girl has the right to be married in church and wear a white gown and veil if she has not saved her maidenhood for marriage.

Will you please say something in your column to set her straight? Mother thinks you are very wise and I think perhaps she will listen to you. — TROUBLE IN SALT LAKE CITY.

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DEAR TROUBLE: You have undoubtedly disappointed your mother deeply and she is responding in a punitive, revengeful manner. Surely your mother does not believe that every girl who marries in church is a virgin. I hope she will discuss this matter with the minister. He will set her straight and put in a plea on your behalf. — I hope.

★

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When school starts again in the fall I want to have some friends for a change. My trouble is that I'm too smart. I wish I were just average but I am one of those kids who get A's without trying. The kids who work their heads to the bone and make B's and C's despise me.

I hate to sound like a braggart but this is the way it's been all my life. The boys especially think I am conceited and stuck up because I win all the science prizes and essay contests.

The mediocre kids envy me but I am not happy with all these brains. How can I hide by smartness and be one of the crowd? — TIZZIE.

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DEAR TIZZIE: I've got some good news for you. You aren't as smart as you think you are. Smart people know how to put a dimmer on their brilliance so that it doesn't blind everyone within a radious of three miles. It's not your intelligence that irritates the kids, it's the way you handle it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll make it short and sweet. My husband (age 42), father of four children (oldest 15, youngest 6), has been cheating on me for the last ten years. I have caught him red-handed. Ilat-footed — every which way. He always says he is sorry, takes an oath on his mother's life, swears on his father's grave, and tells me it will never happen again — but it always does. I left him once for three weeks but it didn't change things.

At present the rat is making cow eyes at the new woman behind the checkout counter in the supermarket. Yesterday he told me to do the marketing and I could stay home and "take it easy." Tell me straight out if I should leave him once and for all or stick it out for the sake of the children? I need your advice. — MRS. DONALD (IN IOWA)

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DEAR MRS. JUAN: Tell me straight out, would life be better with him or without him? You've had it both ways so you're in a position to judge. Only you know the answer to this one and I say your decision should be based on what's best for you and the children and not on your need to punish the rat with cow's eyes.

Funds for Clinic Not to be Curtailed Says Health Minister

WINNIPEG (CP) — Amid controversy stirred up by Highways Minister Joe Borowski, Health Minister Rene Toupin announced cabinet support Wednesday for continued aid to Winnipeg's Mount Carmel clinic.

Mr. Toupin told a group of pro-abortionists and clinic participants that the cabinet had decided not to curtail funds provided in the 1971-72 budget, and said "you can look for expansion in the future."

The clinic, which provides a variety of community health services for the city's inner core area, last week became a target of Mr. Borowski.

In a letter to E. F. Paterson, executive director of the United Way of Greater Winnipeg which provides funds to the clinic, the highways minister said the clinic is violating the Criminal Code of Canada "by soliciting and procuring patients for abortion operations in New York."

Mr. Borowski referred to a June 24 newspaper interview with clinic director Anne Bass, in which she said she was able to send pregnant women to New York state for legal abortions.

Mr. Toupin, who responded to the letter by accusing the highways minister of "sticking his nose into another minister's business," told the protesters that government aid to the clinic would continue "until proven differently by the courts or by an investigation of the attorney general's department."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lemon Cream Pie For A Large Family

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION : I just month you gave a recipe for Lemon Cream Pie using m i l k instead of water. My mother used to do that. I have a large family to cook for and need two pies for a meal. Would it be too much trouble to give in your n e x t the same recipe but for two pies? It is so good I'm sure some other readers would want this too. — Anna G.

ANSWER: Of course I am glad to hear you liked the Lemon Cream Pie. As you know I thought it was extra good too. It is no problem to double the recipe. You simply multiply every amount by two times except the cream of tartar in the meringue.

LEMON CREAM PIES
(Two 9" — doubled by request from July 13, 1971)
Two baked 9" crusts.
FILLING:
2 cups sugar
2/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. corn starch
½ tsp. salt
3 cups milk (pasteurized if desired)
6 med. eggs — yolks and whites divided
4 tbsps. margarine or butter
2 tbsps. freshly grated lemon rind (not packed)
½ cup fresh lemon juice
Mix together well in heavy pot the sugar, flour, corn starch and salt. Stir in milk until smooth then cook, stirring until thick. Add and stir some into the six beaten egg yolks, stir this into hot mixture and stir over low heat 2 min. Remove from heat and add lemon rind and margarine or butter. Let cool and then slowly stir in lemon juice.

Pour into baked shells. Cover with meringues made by beating the six leftover egg whites with ¼ tsp. cream of tartar until foamy, then slowly add 2/3 cup sugar as you beat until very stiff and all sugar granules are dissolved, each filling, sealing meringues to edges. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. about 10-12 min. or until meringue tips are tinged with gold.

NOTE: These pies should not be cut until they are cold or until about four hours after they are finished.

SATURDAY

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Successful Living

Helpful Hints for A Guest to Consider

By DORIS CLARK

One of the best things that can happen to a boy or girl is to pay a visit to relatives or friends. If Joan or John want to be accepted as part of the home they visit and want to be such thoughtful guests that they are asked back, here are some helpful hints:

1. Take a gift to your hostess. Needn't be expensive; might be something you have made or a picture you have drawn, or painted yourself. Depends on your talents.

2. When you see dishes being washed, don't dive for the nearest exit; grab a towel. Or offer to do the whole job.

3. Carry your own plate to the kitchen after a meal, and any others which look empty and neglected.

4. When using the bathroom, use the towel your hostess has given you, after the facecloth.

5. Don't leave your jewelry in the bathtub. In other words remove the telltale ring, by scrubbing it down.

6. Make your own bed and keep your room tidy. Hang up your clothes.

7. Ask to help with a cooking chore or to do an errand.

8. Don't kick chairs, table legs, don't kick the piano, don't kick the cat. He may be a favorite family member.

9. Show that you are pleased when your hostess plans a special event for you. Show pleasure when there is something special for dinner. Smile.

10. Don't hoard your spending money. Treat your friend's hosts to ice cream or soft drinks or chips a time or two.

11. When grown - ups are carrying on a conversation, let them. Mind your own business. Don't ask questions about who or what they are discussing.

12. When you leave, make a point of saying thank you in a way that persuades your hostess that you mean it. A kiss and a hug are pretty good gestures, when it comes to showing pleasure and gratitude.

13. Write your bread - and - butter letter the minute you get home.

Most hosts and hostesses will set aside their own interests and devote a good deal of their time to making sure your holiday is a happy change. Let them know you recognize this in as many ways as you can; not only by saying so but by acting the good thoughtful guest all the time.

(Doris keeps in contact with to her for the kind of help you need, enclosing a several - stamped envelope for private reply.)

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

Renaissance Chair Designed to Impress

The chair illustrated was the height of good taste in the late 1860s and 1870s. The style is sometimes called Renaissance or Louis XVI although it has little connection with that unfortunate monarch. This particular piece was advertised as "Marie Antoinette" in 1869.

The upholstery is blue-purple damask, diamond-pleated, tufted and buttoned. The 35 pleats in the diamonds in the chair required unusual yardage of material and consummate skill on the part of the upholsterer.

The frame is no less a tour-de-force, basically rosewood that has been carved, partebonized; incised, gilded, inlaid with mother-of-pearl and fitted with brass. The only thing missing was veneer which probably would have been added if the makeer had thought about it.

The chair is comfortable but this was only incidental to the visual effect, which was designed to impress. Together with its matching sofas, side chairs, lamp tables, ottomans, and love seats, the effect was overpowering. The style dates early 1880s.

Chairs of this style, in fact whole suites of the later hand sawn version appear regularly at auctions. They are among the most difficult of Victorian pieces to restore. It takes an expert upholsterer to do a proper job on the reupholstering and diamond tufting and a good cabinet maker to tighten the frame.

Pieces such as this one usually got very little wear. If they sat in the same farm parlor for a century they probably look to be in relatively good condition. However, unless the springing has been renewed in the last 25 years, Louis XVI revival chairs will not stand up and are likely to disintegrate if sat upon by any well-fed Canadian adult.

(Picture Credit: Metropolitan Museum of Art)

Because of the expense involved in manufacturing the Louis XVI revival style is one of the few that has not been reproduced extensively in this century. Old chairs and sofas are cheap because they pose impossible problems for the do-it-yourself restorer. Those with torn upholstery and exposed springs are modestly priced.

It may well be a good investment to consider restoring pieces regardless of the cost. Provided they are looked at rather than used, they will survive for another century — to pose even more difficult restoration problems then.

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Teenage Girls Sexually Aroused by Pop Music

WASHINGTON (AP) — A researcher for the President's Commission on Pornography says young girls often are sexually aroused by pop and rock 'n' roll music.

Patricia Schiller, a Washington clinical psychologist and sex education expert, has concluded also that ordinary love scenes in televised movies — as well as love stories and films — can awaken love fantasies in teen age girls.

"Music, by playing on girls' emotions to arouse love and affection," says her study, "frequently serves as a catalyst for love and thereby a stimulus for sexual arousal in the adolescent female."

The study is included in the first volume of technical reports just published by the commission.

The sexual arousal comes not from explicit content of music and love scenes, Mrs. Schiller said in an interview, but from their awakening of girls' romantic feelings, particularly when the girls are with boys.

"The music surfaces this feeling," she said. "It isn't the record that produces unwed mothers — otherwise we'd have unwed mothers all over."

Rather than barring girls from listening to records or watching television, she said, parents should recognize the eroticism in music and love scenes and discuss it with their daughters.

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SATURDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hamilton.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Dick Lansley. Featured Interview: Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Dunham.
1.05—Matinee with Daryl Deasley.
3.05—Sports, Weather and News.
4.15—Our Native Land.
4.30—Sportsworld.
5.05—Matinee with Ron Francis—as at Montreal.
11.25—What's News.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service from Victoria Avenue Baptist.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
1.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
4.05—The Entertainers.
5.15—Cross Country Check Up.
5.30—Sunday Showcase. Golf Tournament Highlights.
8.05—Sunday and Friends.
8.53—Fin 'N' Gems.
10.03—CBC News.
10.15—Capital Report.

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SATURDAY

10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
12.30—Jimmy Carroll.
12.36—The Sound of Britain.
2.35—Saturday Sounds North - Part 1.
4.05—Interlude.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Interlude.
10.35—Gramophone Almanac.
2.05—Fin Sterr. I'll Send That Again.
3.15—Music To You.
5.05—News, Weather and Sports.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

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Sports on All Fronts

MONTREAL (CP) — A Friday night baseball game between a team from Brockville and one from North Vancouver, B.C., that could have decided the Canadian Little League championship, was postponed because of wet grounds at the suburban St. Laurent site.

Organizers of the Canadian championship said the battle to determine Canada's representative to the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., later this month, will resume today.

If the British Columbia team wins they will be Canada's representatives. If they lose, they will have to face the Ontario squad again in an afternoon game.

The Original Knight
SOLINAR TABLES
Where To Fish & How To Hunt

The schedule of Solinar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solinar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good country during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(Aug. 21 - 29).

Saturday	5.20	11.35	5.50 —
Sunday	6.10	12.20	6.35 12.45
Monday	6.55	1.05	7.15 1.29
Tuesday	7.35	1.45	7.55 2.05
Wednesday	8.20	2.30	8.40 2.50
Thursday	9.05	3.15	9.25 3.33
Friday	9.50	4.00	10.10 4.25
Saturday	10.40	4.55	11.05 5.20
Sunday	11.35	5.50	11.55 6.15

DANCE
Round-Up Club
SATURDAY, AUGUST 21st — 9-1
MUSIC BY RHYTHM MAKERS
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Regular Social will be held Saturday, August 28.

Wednesday night, Brockville blew a 6-0 lead to the B.C. squad and lost 10-7 in the double knockout tournament. Another B.C. win would thus give the Ontario team its second loss and eliminate it from the competition.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders said Friday that a shoulder injury to defensive end Dennis Duncan may not be as serious as was first feared.

"In fact, we are hoping that he can play in Regina next week, although there would be some pain," a club spokesman said.

Duncan was injured in the third quarter Thursday night when Riders bowed 30-28 to Toronto Argonauts.

It was thought to be a shoulder separation and serious enough to either put Duncan on the 30-day injury list or out for the balance of the Eastern Football League schedule.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Connie Mack Stadium, where two baseball teams have played for over 30 years, was damaged severely by a five-alarm fire Friday.

The flames destroyed the roof of the old sports palace and gutted the stands along the first base line.

The fire, of unknown origin, also destroyed the downed office of the late Connie Mack, which occupied a tower above the grand entrance on Lehigh Ave-

Kingston Track Expecting Record

KINGSTON (Special) — There's a lot at stake this Sunday afternoon at Kingston's Frontenac Downs including some of the fastest pacers in Eastern Ontario.

Featured in the regular Sunday afternoon harness racing will be the Dundas Labyrinth Memorial Pace, the tenth race of the card. A purse of $1,000 is offered and the fans are expectations of a new track record.

The early favorites include Earl Lakes' Early Lakes John who has set the record on the Kingston oval. Donald Cox has had a lifetime mark of 2:01. Bret Flicks, owned by Norm Jones, has run 2:02 at Blue Bonnets this year making him another co-favorite.

Other horses in the race are Shady Dale Ginger, Len Way, Happy Go Lucky, Judy Kahn and Dilly Bob who have all run at least $2:06 on Ottawa tracks.

The $1,530 Eastern Ontario Fair Colt Stakes will also be run with Bonnie Dale Hanover and third with the finals in the sixth. Top drivers will be on hand for most of the events. Curran who ranked 30th in Canada for money winning at 111,160 and 10th in North America in victories at 122 leading the way. The top percentage driver in Canada will also be on hand in the form of Dr. John Finley. He pickedup 100 wins and $122,000 for a .423 average.

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FIRST
Meadow Scene, E. Stone.
Marcon Maod, C. Sterns.
Lovemore, C. Baker.
Top Town Lena, D. Wemp.
Tidy Dale, Mrs. M. Howden.
Phil Sand, B. Corcoran.
Steve Gretton, J. Fary.
Blue Slate Millie, A. Vance.

SECOND
1st Division Elimination
Dr. Galaxie Fair Stakes
Willie Tilt, D. Wemp.
Pat's The Lady, D. Corcoran.
Bonded Stock, Dr. J. Finley.
Oxford Pete, T. Death.
Barcrest Herbert, Dr. J. Finley.
Blue Scott, G. Ryan.
Blue Smith, G. Ryan.
Chet's April, D. Petty.

THIRD
2nd Division Eastern Ontario Fair Stakes
Terrible Ted, G. Workman.
Lady Will Dean, E. Cameron.
Cee Duke, Dr. J. Finley.
Lucky Grattier, R. MacFarlane.
Roger Lee, D. Gibson.
Blue Frost, Dr. J. Finley.
Linen Sack Bugler, F. Caldwell.

FOURTH
Two Mountain Dear, C. Hugh.
Carvieda Smitty, J. Young.
Highland Prince, G. Ryan.
Mary Douglas, R. Corcoran.
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Sandi Penelope, T.B. Liddle.
Mr. Chick, K. Weeks.
Prime Son, A. Murdock.

FIFTH
Arrested Bill, J. Rushbrook.
Bonnie Dale Hanover, D. Wemp.
Mickey Mac, K. Pearce.
Nicky Nicholas, D. Wemp.
Todd Judge, E. Muller.
Dilly Bob, J. Rushbrook.
Margie's Lad, R. Hunt.
Mighty Nick, D. Wemp.

SIXTH
Eastern Ontario Fair Colt Stakes
Final with first four heaters from second and third races

McBride, H. Wemp.
Lady Lark Hall, J. Gilliand.
Jim Jones, D. Wemp.
Blue Boy A. G. LaLonde.
Ready Tom Lee, J. Harrington.
Glady A., Brooks, K. Newton.
Ellen Frost, Dr. J. Finley.
Killick, D. Corcoran.

SEVENTH
Lady Violet Direct, G. Welsh.
Sinur Sam, J. Hogan.
Miss Warren, Schinbeck.
Mr. Maynard, C. Cissold.
Lady Ann, E. Stone.
Sailor Pat, I. Fary.
Dayvie Saron, J. Gear.

NINTH
Bebe's Boy, J. Heathcck.
Mr. Lee's Boy, G. Workmen.
Jimmy Reg, G. LaRush.
Yankee Jod, B. Hunt.
Dr. Lee Hanover, C. Storms.
2Pr. Di Scenic.

TENTH
Report Advertisement Memorial Pace
Shady Dale Ginger, E. Hanna.
Bret Flicks, N. Jones.
Len Way, C. Curran.
Happy Go Lucky, R. Armour.
Judy Kahn, John, E. Lake.
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Sports Calendar

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY — Rollins vs Howard and Roberts, 7 pm; Pt. Anne vs Ellis Jrs., 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Bell at Latta, 2 pm; Mercury Aluminum at Ontario Steel Products, 5 pm; CNS vs Mead Johnson (Alemite), 8 pm.

SOUTH SHORE LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

SUNDAY — Bird at Latta, 2 pm; TILLSONBURG-SIDNEY SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Sidney vs Dundas Dutchess, 1 pm; Crosshill vs Hunter wax 2:30 pm.

TUESDAY — Hallaway vs Crockston, 7 pm; Dickens vs Glen Miller, 8:45 pm (Hallaway).

SECOND HOUSE

NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Foley's vs Mt. View, 7 pm; Hillier vs Bayview, 8:45 pm. Admittedly.

MINOR BASEBALL

MONDAY — Belleville at Quinte, 7 pm.

SUNDAY — Oshawa at Belleville, 1 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Tillsonburg Ramblers Heads vs Kinsmen Schools (KGH) SQUINT — Rose Torch vs Doug Jones (KGH).

TUESDAY — Pezwee — Richard Ellis vs Western Tyr. (QVC) Ted Vets vs Conley's Grocery, (QVC).

OAKS PLAYDOWNS

TODAY — SACO Squirls vs Napanee Alemite, 8 pm.

SUNDAY — Pezwee B — Conway, Picton (Pezwee), 2 pm.

SENIOR SOFTBALL

MONDAY — Conley Dairy Queen Grocery, Producers vs.

TUESDAY — Coca Grill vs BYRU (Cheese Producers).

PLAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

TUESDAY — Belleville Wanderers vs Wadsworth (Wadsworth Jrs.)

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Night racing at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7:45 p.m.

QUINTE ROCKET LEAGUE

MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting at Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 pm.

FITTING PIRATES GAME

SUNDAY — Pittsburgh Pirates tryout camp and instruction clinic, Exhibition Stadium, 1 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR SOCCER

MONDAY — Novice — Bobby's Sports vs Golden Mile, 6 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.

PEEWEE — T-Birds vs Police, 7 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.

PEEWEE — Tri Mart's Club vs Dairy Queen, 8 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.

BANTAM — Bob's Sports vs Memorial Arena, 7 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.

JUVENILE — Trenton vs Belleville, 8 pm., Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Coaches practice at Richard Ellis Arena, 6 pm.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. the Reds at Cincinnati, 2.15 p.m. — Channel (5).
- Wide World of Sports: Calgary Stampede and Rodeo — Taped at Alberta in early July, 5.00 p.m. — Channel (12).
- Rex Humbard Summer TV Special from Hawaii, 7.00 p.m. Channel (11).

8.00—Baseball (6) (12) (13)
Tennis (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood Palace (13)
Movie (11)
8.30—Movie: "Way of the Wild-erness" (Mexico) (12)
9.00—MOVIE (6)
Bonanza Week (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Little League Baseball (6)
Movie: "Ride Lonesome" (13)
Man from UNCLE (4)
Wide World of Sports (12)
10.30—Bill Anderson (6)
Movie: "The Big Land" (13)
Update (4)
Come Together (6)
Hee, Lt. Lewis (6)
Saturday Night (11)
4.15—MOVIE: (13)
4.30—Golf (6) (12)
Canadian Gourmet (6) (13)
World Beat (6)
News Conference (12)
5.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Laurel and Hardy (6)
Family Affair (11)
Rex Humbard (12)
Mod Squad Side (13)
Green Thumb (13)
7.30—Science Special (6)

Mission Impossible (6) (12)
On Location (6)
Movie: "Fall Guy" (13)
MOVIE: "Bachelor Man" (6)
8.00—Lawrence Welk (6) (11) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "The Flight of the Phoenix" (13)
9.00—Jerry Reed Show (6) (12)
ABC News Special (11)
9.30—Movie (6)
Jerry Reed Show (6) (12)
It Was A Very Good Year (13)
10.00—Movie (6) (11)
Countryfolk (6) (12) (13)
10.30—Movie (6)
Movie: "Dr. Crane" (11) (12) (13)
Ted Rides Now (6)
11.15—MOVIE: "Journey to the Center of Time" (11)
MOVIE: "The Mark of the Gorilla" (6)
11.30—MOVIE: "Three Sisters" (4)
News (6)
11.35—MOVIE: "Inside Daisy Clover" (12)
MOVIE: "Terror and the Shadows" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Mr. Roberts" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Judgment at Nuremberg" (11)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Rainmaker" (6)

SUNDAY

- Sonny and Cher: Musical Variety Show: Guest star Merv Griffin — Channels (4) (10), 8.30 p.m.
- Adventure Special: "Some of My Best Friends Are Cannibals"; Two Canadians search for gold high in New Guinea's Owen-Stanley range — Channels (6) (11) (12), 10.00 p.m.

2.00—Pick and Choose (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Twelve Crowns (Revenge)" (13)
2.30—MOVIE: "Valley of the Dragons" (6)
Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws" (13)
3.30—Discount (6) (11) (12)
4.00—Pinpoint (6) (7) (13)
4.30—Professional Golf Championship (6) (11) (12)
CBC News (7) (13)
5.00—Sunday Best (6) (11) (12)
Sandi and Me (13)
6.00—The Big Picture (6) (11)
Let's Talk Turkey (13)
University Challenge (7)
Lassie (12)
Lowell Thomas (4)
Hee Haw and Co. (6) (11) (12)
Update (13)
Where's Huddles (6)
News (6) (7) (13)
World of Disney (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Merry Mirth" (13)
6.15—Conversation (12)
6.30—Lassie (6) (11)
World Beat (6)
7.00—Rainbow Country (6) (11) (12)
Untamed World (7)

8.00—Bold Over (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "Hell's Angels '69" (13)
8.30—Sonny and Cher (4) (10)
9.00—Dave Day (16) (7) (6)
Movie (11) (12)
10.00—Ironside (6)
Adventure in Science (6) (11) (12)
Movie: "Hell's Angels '69" (13)
10.30—Interview (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Movie (4) (10)
News, Weather, Sports (11) (13)
11.30—Movie: "Dr. Crane" (6)
MOVIE: "King of Kentucky" (11)
MOVIE: "I'd Rather Be Rich" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Shakiest Gun in the West" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "King of Kentucky" (11)
MOVIE: "833 Squadron" (6)
12.05—University of the Air (6)
12.15—MOVIE: "Finger Man" (4)

MONDAY

- One Nation Under God Crusade — Pastor B. H. Clendenen discusses today's churches. Channel 13—7.30 p.m.
- Interview—Debut: The Rev. Dr. James Mutchmor, former moderator of the United Church is the first guest in this Interview series. Host: Vincent Tovell. Channels 6, 11, 12, 10.30 p.m.

8.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7)
Movie (11) (12)
8.30—Movie (13)
World Beat (6)
Dateline (11) (12)
David Frost (13)
9.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell the Truth (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Carry on Teacher" (7)
Ironside (6)
Every Brothers (13)
The Forsyte Family (7)
7.30—Dianne Hastherington (6)
Camarade (6) (7) (13)
From a Bird's Eye View (6)
Movie: "Under God Crusade" (13)
8.00—Partridge Family (6) (11) (12)
Movie (13)
This is the Law (6) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (13)

8.30—Bold Over (6) (11) (12)
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Monday, Aug. 30	The Osmonds	$4.00, $5.00 & $6.00
Tuesday, Aug. 31	Jackson-Five	$4.00, $5.00 & $6.00
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Canadian National Exhibition
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Buildings open on Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Sandy Can Only be Bounced So Often

By RANDY DERBY
Sports Staff

Sandy Parker is one bouncing bundle of joy that can be bounced only so often before she asserts her mode of employment — and in her line of work she learns how to handle herself!

Sandy, a five-foot-two, 135-pound ball of dynamite has escaped her previous existence as a hospital kitchen worker in Vancouver to enter the bizarre world of professional wrestling. "Wrestling offered me the opportunity to travel and make good money without having to live a nine to five existence," states the happy 26-year-old. "I really dig it!"

Travel seems to be a major attraction for Sandy who has been on the wrestling circuit three years since starting in Detroit. "The travel is the really enjoyable part of the business because you get to see the world and meet all sorts of people," she says. "I've been to Australia and across the U.S. and Canada and hope to be going to South America and Singapore. After a while the travel dogs get to some wrestlers but it hasn't got me yet. When it does maybe I'll call it quits."

Her retirement won't be for at least five or six years because wrestling still offers her something that keeps her going. "I quit my other job in Vancouver because it got too routine with no challenge but wrestling always has something new to learn and its more interesting than people imagine."

She may have things to learn about wrestling itself but she certainly has the knack of getting on the good side of crowds.

"They usually come to let off steam and yell which is natural, I guess, but as for myself I never know what I'll be like until I step through the ropes. You have to develop showmanship in this business besides knowing how to wrestle.

"It's the showmanship that brings the crowds but never let it be said that it isn't pretty rough work to be doing every night."

The wrestling profession hasn't given Sandy much time to delve into other past-times which are regularly followed by other women. "I figure you can't travel and be married too and you have to pick either one or the other so right now it's the other for me. Money is no problem it's just that I like the travel, the people and the business in general and when the time comes that I grow tired of it then marriage will probably be the next challenge."

Whatever the challenge the friendly Sandy undoubtedly will remain just an "easy going real person" — but don't you forget it!

Intelligencer Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1971

Family Tagged Out

The Memorial Arena crowd at Friday night's professional wrestling card might have been somewhat less than average due to the Quinte Exhibition but they were still as excitable and emotional during the four bouts.

The card marked the debut of legalized professional women wrestling in Belleville and it attracted quite a lot of attention from both male and female spectators. Until now all women wrestling had been purely a "demonstration".

Crowd favorite Sandy Parker delighted her following by hammering opponent Lily Thomas and gaining the third pin and the match. A combination of drop kicks, right hooks and "posterior pops" stunned Lily until Sandy pinned her for the three count. The two ladies had exchanged pins early in the best two-of-three fall match.

One sour note as far as the fans were concerned, the tag team loss of Whipper Billy Watson Junior and Senior to the villainous Love Brothers. An assortment of the usual heinous moves gave the Brothers the win. Watson Junior was pinned by Reggie Love for the first fall of the night after Junior received a rough mauling in the corner. He quickly redeemed himself though against the same Reginald as his flying drop kicks layed Mr. Love low for the pin.

The match-ending pin came when Hartford Love and Watson Jr. collided at centre ring after leaping off the ropes. Both men were stunned but while the older Watson regged with the effects Reggie threw his brother onto the prostrate Junior for the pin.

The first two bouts of the evening failed to settle anything as draws resulted in both.

Chris Tolos and Red Pollard battled through 20 minutes of arm twisting, eye gouging and groin - kicking before the bell rang to end the match with no decision.

The second bout of the night also ended in a draw with Sweeney Robertson and Big John Quinn exchanging pins before the match ended.

Let's Twist Again

It may be a good way to exercise a sore knee or to lose some of that extra weight on the thighs, but lady wrestler Lily Thomas had neither in mind as she takes delight in twisting opponent Sandy Parker's leg into knots. Thomas' turning tactics failed to take anything out of Parker though as the favorite roared back to pin Lily twice for the match victory. The fourth bout of Friday night's Professional Wrestling card marked the first occasion of legalized women wrestling in Belleville.

Industrials Teetering

The CN Yardmen and Morch Mariners are teetering on the edge of elimination in the Industrial Softball League semi - finals with Union Carbide and Mead Johnson ready to provide the final nudge.

The Yardmen dropped an 11-4 decision to Mead's Friday night to fall two games behind in the best - of - three semi - finals. Morch's face the same predicament after a 17-10 loss to pennant-winning Union Carbide.

Frank "Junior" Day was again the stopper for the Carbides, lasting seven innings and eight hits to pick up the win, his third straight of the play-offs. He fanned six and walked four.

Jack Hughes had two homers, Cliff Hineman punched three singles and a double and Garnet Bird two doubles and a single for the winners who scored in every inning but the seventh.

Wilson Bulpit started for Morch's going three and a third innings. He gave up 12 runs on 11 hits while fanning five. Glen Barberstock finished the game, allowing five runs on five hits. He also poled a home run for Morch's big blast. Larry Maracle and Bill MacCormack had a triple each for the losers.

Mead's scored five times in the first inning and never looked back as they picked up their second straight win. Sonny Holoway, the mainstay of the Mead pitching staff, picked up the win by allowing five hits while fanning 15 and walking two. Holoway also cranked a home run with Wayne Storms adding a triple and Tom O'Connell a double.

Rob McMurter was the only Yardmen batter to get to Holoway, connecting for two singles. Brian Plumbe was tazzed with the loss although giving up only five hits, as nine errors spelled defeat for the Trainmen.

Next games in both series will be Monday night with a double - header at the Alemite commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Homers Good Erasers

Dickens' Voyageurs had the chances but couldn't make anything of them as they dropped a 10-7 decision to Glen Miller in a Thurlow-Sidney Softball League semi-final game played in Stirling.

Rick Hill and Rick Peterson picked up the win for Glen Miller allowing eight hits. He fanned ten and walked the same number. Home runs made the difference for the winners with Les McGeachy, Ted Clapp and Rick Peterson each connecting for one in the four run sixth inning which erased a 7-6 Dickens lead.

Ralph Sine went the distance on the losers mound giving up 12 hits while fanning two and walking two. Don Berry smashed a homer in a losing effort while Stan Dafoe and Garney Brown had two safeties apiece.

Mavety Gets Sendoff



Larry Mavety describes his call to the Buffalo Sabres' National Hockey League training camp at St. Catherines next month as the "best chance of my life".

Under the critical eye of coach George "Punch" Imlach the big hard - hitting defenceman is being given the opportunity to prove his worth as an NHL regular. The camp opens Thursday, September 9 in St. Catharines.

Larry is the son of Thomas "Red" Mavety manager of a retail footwear outlet in the city. He's married and his wife Billie (nee Ross) and daughter Laurie, 4, and son Larry, 9, live in Belleville.

A native of Woodstock he played Junior hockey for Belleville, spent four years with various teams in the Semi - Pro International League. For the last, three years he was a star for the Denver Spurs in the Western Hockey League and was selected two seasons in a row for the League's second all-star team.

Last night about 50 friends and well - wishers attended a going-away party given in his honor at the Hastings and Prince Edward Sergeant's Mess. The get together was organized by Terry Bennett.

Autograph for Host

At a party given in his honor last night Larry Mavety, reporting to the Buffalo Sabres' training camp in September, expressed appreciation to host Terry Bennett by making him a present of an autographed hockey stick.

Best Greensmen To Be Decided

OSHAWA (CP) — New champions will be crowned at the Canadian lawn bowling championships scheduled here Monday to Wednesday.

Allen Anderson of Westmount, Que., last year's singles champion, has moved into fours competition this year and will skip the Quebec team in that event.

Alex Johnson and Charlie Burns of Vancouver, the 1970 pairs champions, didn't get past their provincial finals.

Minor Soccer Problem Resolved by Meeting

Belleville's Minor Soccer Association got out its iron last night and straightened out some difficulties plaguing the 400-boy organization at a special general meeting Friday.

The meeting, focusing on alleged breaches of conduct by the Falcons soccer organization and attended by Minor Sports Association President Tom Cavanagh and city recreation officials, was described by minor soccer president Bill Coveney as "satisfactorily resolving" the organization's problems.

A motion was approved that the Falcons' minor soccer entries will be known as Teams One, Two, and Three until the mandatory sponsorship funds are forthcoming.

Tennis No Exception To City Sport Rivalry

There are many Belleville-Kingston sports rivalries, and tennis is no exception to the rule.

Sunday sees the annual renewal of the men's singles and doubles Doug Grant Trophy competition, with the first half of the traditional home-and-home match being played at the Quinte Tennis Club on Queen St.

Representing Belleville will be Wayne Storms, Tom Findlay, Frank Farag, Mike Walcott, John Wiggett, Dr. "Buck" Bellamy, Allan Bellamy, Doug Grant, Gary Gestrix, Rob Woodley, Hubert Hicks, and Harold Hildebrand. The return bout in Kingston will be Sunday, Sept.-12.

Cablevue Pitchers Turn on Fan

Two winners were decided in Friday night's Belleville Minor Baseball play-offs when Cablevue took its second consecutive win and Plane's Concrete more than made up for its one mistake.

Cablevue advanced in the tadpole post - season activities by pumping Wannamaker's Esso 8-5 to win the series in straight games. Lorne Andrews and Mike Leger pitched the win allowing three hits and fanning 20.

Lyle Kelleher and Jim Gibbs were tagged with the loss for Wannamakers giving up seven hits and striking out 19.

The Plane's Concrete tadpoles reared back after a second game loss to blut Richard Ellis Printing 16-1 and take the best - of - three series two games to one.

Tony Parks and Brian Cruickshank struck out 19 and gave up only two hits in earning the win. Parks had a homer and three singles Blaine Waddell a homer, single and double and Scott Dafoe and Peter Goulah a homer each to pace Plane's 14 hit attack.

Jonathon Dent and James Forster fanned 13 in taking the loss.

In a peewee division game Farrell Motors forced a third and deciding game in their series by derailing the CN Yardmen 6-3. Farrell's picked up their runs on only three hits including a homer from Joe Molaski. Molaski also shared the pitching duties with Howie Coons and Clyde Routley to combine for a one hitter.

Two Titles at Stake

Two Bay of Quinte Country Club golf championships are at stake this weekend, but only one of them is likely to be more than a formality.

Dave Jones, club champion in 1967 and 1968, goes into the final 36 holes of the 72-hole men's medal event tied with Jim McCreary at 153, two strokes ahead of the remainder of the 16-finalist field.

Meanwhile Betty Ingrash, winner of the club women's title for the past 12 years, had virtually sewn up her 13th with a 79-80 in her first two of three rounds to determine the women's club championship.

Going into Sunday's third and final round, Mrs. Ingram holds a 19-shot edge on runner-up Fran Bannon. The women's battle should be for third place, with only one stroke separating Anne Acton, Ena Corke, and Betty Walmsley.

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Tennis Tidbits

Ken Rosewall, Australia's veteran tennis star, has been signed to play in the Canadian Open tennis championships at Toronto's National Exhibition Stadium August 30 to September 5.

Rosewall, 36, will be making his first appearance in the Canadian Open since 1956 when he was defeated in the finals by Lew Hoad.

Rosewall is the only player to win the Canadian Open twice, in 1953 and 1956.

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ATHLETICS AT WHITE HOUSE — Vida Blue, pitcher for the Oakland Athletics, left, and Dave Duncan, catcher for the Athletics, centre, talk with President Nixon Tuesday at the White House. Nixon invited both players to call on him at the White House.

(AP Wirephoto)

A's Lose Once in Blue Moon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland Athletics lose once in a while, but hardly ever when Vida Blue pitches.

It was one of those once-in-a-blue-moon times Friday night.

"The game is history, there'll be lots more," said the star southpaw after losing only his fifth game of the year—a 1-0 heart-breaker to Boston Red Sox.

The loss can be excusable for Blue, who has never been defeated more than once a month this year as he stormed upon the scene from a baseball nobody.

In Friday night's other American League games, California Angels stopped New York Yankees 6-0; Detroit Tigers nudged Milwaukee Brewers 3-2; Chicago White Sox bombed Cleveland Indians 9-1; Minnesota Twins topped Baltimore Orioles 6-5 and Washington Senators took a doubleheader from Kansas City Royals, 6-3 and 8-2.

Blue allowed only two hits before giving up a leadoff single to Billy Conigliaro in the eighth. Then the roof fell in as Duane Josephson sacrificed and reached first base on an error. Pitcher Gary Peters then sacrificed both runners along and Doug Griffin singled in the winning run.

Jim Spencer slugged a three-run homer and Rudy May pitched a five-hitter, leading California over New York. May was helped out by four double plays and the Yankees contributed to their own downfall with three errors.

Dick McAuliffe broke up Bill Parson's no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the seventh inning and Al Kaline crashed a three-run homer later in the inning for Detroit's winning margin over Milwaukee.

Division Lead Shrinking

Pirates May be Forced to Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Oakland and Baltimore making the American League division chases almost academic and San Francisco Giants threatening to do the same in the National League West, baseball is in desperate need of a race and Pittsburgh Pirates may just oblige.

The Pirates ran into Ross Grimsley Friday night and the Cincinnati southpaw tamed them 6-0. Combined with Chicago Cubs' 3-2 and 5-4 doubleheader sweep against Houston Astros, it shrank Pittsburgh's NL East edge to 4½ games.

Elsewhere in the NL—Friday, Montreal Expos trimmed San Francisco 4-1, San Diego Padres shaded New York Mets 3-2, Atlanta Braves edged St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 in 12 innings and Los Angeles Dodgers rapped Philadelphia Phillies 9-5.

The Pirates have spent two months in first place but their record lately hasn't exactly frightened off challengers. For example, of the last 31 games, the Pirates' log has read 11-20 and that's hardly scary for the teams behind them.

Grimsley permitted just four hits Friday night and the Reds used two-run homers by Tony Perez and Lee May to make his task easy.

Meanwhile, the Cubs are making things interesting.

Ferguson Jenkins, the Chatham, Ont., native, reached 20 victories for the fifth successive season in the opener of the doubleheader with Johnny Callison slugging a three-run homer for the Cubs. Jenkins was nicked for two runs in the first inning, but allowed Houston only six hits after that, reaching 20 victories earlier than he ever has before. No pitcher has strung five straight 20-win seasons since Warren Spahn did it from 1956-60.

In the second game, J. C. Martin delivered a two-run double in the eighth inning to move Chicago to its sweep.

Billy Williams had a two-run homer for Chicago in the nightcap and Callison started the Cubs' winning rally with a walk. He raced to third on Glen James' hit and then both runners scored on Martin's double.

Richie Allen cracked three hits, including a three-run homer as the Dodgers ripped the Phillies and chopped a game off San Francisco's West Division lead.

Allen's towering 450-foot homer got the Dodgers started and he drove in another run in LA's four-run eighth. Deron Johnson hit his 18th homer for the Phillies.

The victory and Montreal's triumph over San Francisco trimmed Los Angeles' West Division deficit to 6½ games.

Bill Stoneman's four-hitter beat the Giants with home runs by Jim Fairey and Ron Fairly supplying the Expo offence.

San Diego snapped an eight-inning tie on Ollie Brown's two-run double and held on to edge the Mets with reliever Al Severinsen snuffing out a ninth-inning New York rally.

Hank Aaron hit his 32rd home run and the 625th of his career but the Braves had to struggle 12 innings to edge the Cardinals.

Fergy Gets His Five

CHICAGO (AP) — Fergusen Jenkins is far from satisfied despite five consecutive 20 game victory seasons.

"I've got a sealed envelope in there with the number of victories I'm shooting for," said the towering Chicago Cubs' right-hander pointing to his locker after he had defeated Houston 3-2 Friday for his 20th victory of the 1971 season.

"I'll show it after the season. But I'm still a long way from that number."

A good guess is that Jenkins, a Chatham, Ont. native, is aiming for 27 or 28 victories.

Should he reach his goal—he will get about 10 more starts—he would far surpass his career high of 22 victories, posted last year. He won 21 in 1969 and 20 in both 1968 and 1967.

Thus is the earliest he has ever reached the 20 victory mark.

He is the first Cub pitcher to accumulate five straight 20-victory seasons since Mordecai (Three-Finger) Brown won 20 or more games six years in a row from 1906-11. And he is the first major leaguer to do it since Warren Spahn of the Braves racked off six in a row from 1956-61.

The victory was Jenkins' third in a row, his ninth in 10 games and gave him an over all record of 20-9.

Baseball Roundup

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	74	52	.587	—
Chicago	68	55	.553	4½
St. Louis	67	58	.536	6½
New York	60	62	.492	12
Philadelphia	33	70	.431	19½
Montreal	51	71	.418	21
West				
San Francisco	74	52	.587	—
Los Angeles	67	58	.536	6½
Atlanta	.666	62	.515	9
Houston	61	64	.488	12½
Cincinnati	61	66	.480	13½
San Diego	47	79	.373	27

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	74	45	.622	—
Boston	67	57	.540	9½
Detroit	66	57	.537	10
New York	63	62	.504	14
Washington	53	70	.431	23
Cleveland	49	75	.395	27½
West				
Oakland	78	45	.634	—
Kansas City	61	60	.512	15
Chicago	61	63	.492	17½
California	55	68	.500	21½
Minnesota	56	66	.459	21½
Milwaukee	51	71	.418	26½

Stoneman Avenged

MONTREAL (CP) — One of the biggest problems Bill Stoneman had in his first two years as a starter with Montreal Expos was finding a method to beat San Francisco Giants.

Going into the 1971 National League baseball season, Stoneman had an 0-4 won-lost record against the club.

But this season, the spunky Montreal right-hander has been able to achieve some measure of success against the Giants, winning twice and losing once. The lost came last week when he was beaten 1-0 by Juan Marichal in a pitching duel.

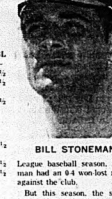
Friday night, Stoneman avenged his defeat to the high-kicking Marichal, tossing a four-hitter as the Expos downed the Giants 4-1.

Stoneman, now 14-13, struck out nine and walked six men while his team-mates collected nine off Marichal who lost his ninth game in 21 decisions.

The first hit collected off the Montreal pitcher was Ken Henderson's 14th homer of the season in the third inning. Mac Covey added a single later in the inning and then the Giants were held down until the seventh when Jim Ray Hart and Russ Gibson each drilled singles.

Meanwhile, the Expos reached Marichal for two runs in the third when Jim Fairey lined a screwball over the right field fence driving in Ron Fairly.

Fairly provided Stoneman with the Expos' final two runs, socking his 11th homer of the year in the seventh end bringing in Boots Day with an infield single in the eighth.



BILL STONEMAN

Football Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Junior Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Scarborough	3	0	0	91	13	6
Oakville	2	1	0	64	45	4
Lakeshore	0	2	0	20	69	0
Peterborough	0	2	0	20	48	0
West Division						
Burlington	3	0	0	96	32	6
Hamilton	1	1	1	24	31	3
Sarnia	0	1	1	29	60	1
Brantford	0	2	0	0	26	0

Result Friday
Burlington 21 Hamilton 13

Games Today
Lakeshore at Peterborough
Sarnia at Brantford



Homenuik Happy With Consistency

SASKATOON (CP) — Wilf Homenuik, cautious on the greens and happy with his consistency, took a one-stroke lead into the third round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament today.

The Winnipeg veteran fired a two-under-par 68 Friday for a 36-hole total of 133, seven under par, in the $25,000 competition with $5,0000 going to the winner.

The 72-hole tournament ends Sunday.

"The course played a little tougher and it was the wind that made it that way," said Homenuik who had a sizzling five under par 64 on the par-70, 6,311-yard Saskatoon Golf and Country Club course Thursday.

"I'm happy that I'm playing consistent golf," said Homenuik, a regular on the United States PGA tour and who has pocketed about $19,000 this year.

"I take a cautious approach to the greens at all times. Some guys take those little two and three-foot putts for granted—not me. They're the ones that make you money."

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's female track stars, fresh from bubbling success at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, will be shooting the works again this weekend at the Canadian track and field championships.

The harvest of gold, silver and bronze medals reaped at the Games will be forgotten in the two-day event as both male and female track stars vie for Canadian titles, a possible chance at next month's dual track meet in Italy and a spot in the 1972 Olympics.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League Friday announced the signing of coach and general manager Leonard (Red) Kelly to a five-year contract, terming it "one of the largest multi-year contracts in sports."

In 1959-70, Kelly's first season as Pittsburgh's coach, he guided the team to the Western Division finals.

Last season he was prompted to both coach and general manager, but the injury-plagued club failed to make the playoffs.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced today that goalies Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villeneuve have signed their contracts for the 1971-72 season.

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WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — The $125,000 Roosevelt International Trot, one of harness racing's blue-ribbon events, will be raced tonight with Canada's Fresh Yankee favored to win for the second consecutive year.

Fresh Yankee, a durable 8-year-old mare by Hickory Price, is reported to have tailed off since she compiled an amazing record of being first or second in 55 consecutive races. In her last three starts she has finished fourth, third and third.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Anatoly Tarasov, the coach of Russia's national hockey team, has been invited to talk football with officials of the Canadian Amateur Football Association.

Tarasov, in a visit to the United States this week, expressed interest in football and in attending the camp at one of the National Football teams.

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NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARINGS AND BRIEFS

This Task Force was established by Order-in-Council OC-2215/71 dated the 22nd day of July, 1971, to continue the research into the development of a system of off-track betting, consistent with the public interest, which would protect the integrity of the horse racing industry, and not attract unfeasible elements or encourage illegal practices, and to advise the Government as to the system which would be most suitable for implementation in Ontario.

The Task Force will hold public hearings for the purpose of hearing submissions within its terms of reference; the dates, times and places of these hearings will be published in the appropriate newspapers.

Persons who desire to make submissions at the hearings are requested, for their own convenience, to advise the undersigned of their names and mailing addresses on or before September 30th, 1971.

In addition to, or instead of, appearing at a public hearing, any interested persons or organizations are invited to make written submissions to the Task Force ten copies, if convenient) to be filed with the undersigned if possible not later than September 30th, 1971.

Dated at Toronto this 16th day of August, 1971.

E. MARSHALL POLLOCK,
Executive Director
and Counsel.

18 King Street East,
Toronto 210, Ontario.

Anglo-Canadian Links To Be Studied at Meet

LONDON (CP) — Whether Anglo-Canadian relations are withering on the vine—and how to water the plant—are subjects to be given a quiet, private airing at a special conference here.

Brainchild of John Holmes of Toronto, head of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the weekend gathering Sept. 3-5 is described by its sponsors as the first of its kind in post-war years.

Former prime minister Lester Pearson and Britain's high commissioner to Canada, Sir Peter Hayman, will be among the four dozen participants. Included will be academics, government officials and some military experts.

London merchant-banker Edmund de Rotschild will be a guest. So will Arnold Smith, Canada and, say, Spain and Mexico.

These latter countries have drifted apart, caught in different spheres and beset by different interests and values.

Buchan doesn't think Canada and Britain are going the same way though he is concerned by the reflection of diverging interests in the press of the two countries.

Lord Garner, a former British high commissioner in Ottawa, says communications may be one of the key problems. A lot of British news appears in Canadian newspapers but little Canadian news gets into the British press. He says he will raise that point at the conference.

Garner, a retired diplomat who is chairman of the Commonwealth Institute, suggests Anglo-Canadian relations became tangled about a quarter-century ago when Britain cut imports after the Second World War and this built up resentment in Canada, a major supplier.

Garner says he has the feeling that Canada and Britain are no longer working with their feet in the same ground. Canada has taken the critical side in relation to Britain's policies on Rhodesia and South Africa. Britain has tended to be critical of Canada's recession of NATO forces in Europe.

"These are differences in emphasis," he suggested in an interview.

Trade Surplus Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's surplus in commodity trade with the United States rose to $634.5 million in the first seven months of this year, compared with $413.5 million in the same period of 1970, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The country's surplus with all countries was down, however, to $1.4 billion from $1.54 billion by the end of July last year.

The big surplus in commodity trade for Canada in its dealings with the United States prompts U.S. authorities to view this as an outflow of American funds.

President Nixon last weekend last Sunday to arrest the outflow by imposing a stiff 10-per-cent extra tax on American imports.

Cheese Exchange

Following cheese was sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange board on August 18. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next excange to be held August 25 at 11 a.m.

	Boxes Price
Specials	693
White large:	
1st grade	958 69.6-70.6
2nd grade	60 65.1-66.2
Below 3rd grade	9 31
Colored large:	
1st grade	714 69.5-69.8
2nd grade	58 66
3rd grade	1,709
Average price 1st grade	94 and 51 score.
White:	56,814 70.3
Colored:	56,078 69.6
White squares:	
1st grade	6,187 69.4-70.3
2nd grade	443 60.1-66
3rd grade	21 61
Below 3rd grade	20 44
Colored squares:	
1st grade	4,148 69.3-69.9
2nd grade	282 65.9-66.1
Total squares	11,118
Average price 1st grade	94 and 93 score.
White:	226,093 69.8
Colored:	148,581 69.5
White stilton:	
1st grade	303 69-69.5
2nd grade	53 60
Average price 1st grade	94 and 91 score.
White:	9,660 69.3
Total weighted average price on 1st grade large and square white cheese	282,907 lbs. — 69.9.



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Woman Given Poison

TORONTO (CP) — Geraldine Heighes, 46, of Owen Sound, died Feb. 20, 1970 in Toronto after being given strychnine poison by a "person or persons unknown," a coroner a jury ruled Friday.

The five man jury followed the recommendation of Coroner Dr. David Marshall that no criminal allegations should be made against anyone, but recommended that retail sale of the poison be banned.

Mrs. Heighes' husband, Rae, 56, apparently shot himself in his Owen Sound home Aug. 6, a few hours before he was to have testified at the inquest into her death.

In addition to its recommendation to ban retail sale of the poison, the jury also suggested gelatine capsules containing drugs be sealed so no one can tamper with them.

Evidence showed that Mrs. Heighes' diet pills could have been filled with strychnine. She told a friend and doctors the morning she went into convulsions on a Toronto bus that she had taken one earlier.



"The only thing I understood about it was that the tickets cost us four bucks!"

Father Says Mounties Ruined His Son's Life

TORONTO (CP) — The father of a Cornwall-area youth says his son's life was ruined because he was a paid informer for the RCMP.

The RCMP "praised him up and gave him more and more money and he got so it was easier to be an informer than to work," the father said in a telephone interview from Cornwall. "He was getting this apparently-easy money instead of going to school and training for a decent job."

The son's name was in a document received Thursday by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic member of the legislature for High Park. The document purports to be part of an RCMP list of paid informers in eastern Ontario and New York State, stolen from the Long Sault RCMP detachment May 6. Long Sault is a few miles west of Cornwall.

Dr. Shulman said a man, whom he knows only as Mr. C., telephoned him last Monday and said he would send proof that the RCMP has teen-agers on its payroll.

In a television interview the previous day, federal Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer said the force does not. He also said the RCMP accepts information from teen-agers on a casual basis but notifies their parents if that happens more than twice.

The Cornwall man said the RCMP never contacted him about their arrangement with his son.

He said the son, who now is 21, has moved to a large city, drifts from job to job, and has little contact with his family.

The father said he and his wife first became suspicious of their son's activities two or three years ago.

They were suspicious of the amount of money the youth seemed to have but didn't discover its source until about 1½ years ago, when he was beaten up by associates who discovered that he was telling the police about drug trafficking and use.

"I told him that an informer was the most terrible thing on earth to be. If someone did something wrong I would want to see justice done, but for him it was just the money."

Dr. Shulman said he forwarded the document to Mr. Goyer Friday. Papers received with it referred to a 15-year-old and a 22-year-old informer.

Marijuana Patch Raided

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal authorities are so concerned about raids on a research patch of marijuana here that they have called a news conference for Monday to appeal for help.

"We want the press to realize that this is not like a Hallowe'en prank or stealing apples from an orchard," Dr. A. B. Morrison, deputy director-general, food and drug directorate, said Friday.

There have been several "raids" on the guarded patch, growing on the federal experimental farm in the capital's southwest end.

Notations next to the name of the Cornwall-area youth showed 11 payments from April 25, 1969, when he was 18 years old, to March 31, 1970.

One payment was for $10, seven for $25, one for $30, one for $40 and one for $50.

The file on the 15-year-old informer gave the boy's name, age, address, school, and the fact that at that time he had been supplying information on a casual basis for two months.

It said the boy has connections in Cornwall and "access to records of people coming and going. . . . He is also accepted and well known by the 'hippie' element and therefore, he has good potential as an informant."

The figure who identifies himself only as Mr. C. first tried to sell documents stolen from the Long Sault detachment to Dr. Shulman about two weeks after the theft. On May 29, the Toronto Star reported that it had been offered documents but had rejected the offer. On July 7, The Globe and Mail reported a similar offer and rejection.

10,000 Armed Workers March on La Paz

LA PAZ (AP) — The rebel radio said today that 10,000 armed workers are marching on this Bolivian capital to support the uprising against the leftist military government of President Juan Jose Torres.

The radio, broadcasting from the eastern city of Santa Cruz where the insurrection began Thursday, said the insurgents have military control of six of Bolivia's nine provinces. It warned government supporters that further resistance "will be useless."

The government radio countered that Torres is ready to defend his regime "unto the end" against the "uprising of fascists." The president met in La Paz with his cabinet and high-ranking military officers in an effort to solve the growing crisis.

Rock Festival Injunction Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Chief Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court will rule Tuesday on a motion by the Ontario attorney-general's department for an interim injunction banning a rock festival near Orangeville on the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. Justice Wells said Friday in court that trial of the issue for a permanent injunction banning rock festivals in the area should be expedited.

He said it is likely to be a lengthy trial, "possibly lasting 10 days," and it is in the public interest to have it heard as soon as possible.

The attorney-general's department says a festival held in July near Orangeville was destructive and disturbing to area residents.

La Paz, the seat of the government, remained under government control as workers loyal to Torres demonstrated in the streets. A series of explosions that went off Friday night and Saturday morning were "demonstrating their loyalty," the government radio said.

The Bolivian Workers Confederation, the major union that helped bring Torres to power in a coup last Oct. 6, reported that the cabinet has turned down the labor federation's request to arm workers.

The union said it will form commando units to get arms and organize its own resistance to the insurrection.

All Sectors of Canadian Stock Markets Lower

By PETER LEICHNITZ
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Uncertainties surrounding the continued progress of the Canadian economy, following an announcement of severe economic policy changes by the United States, sent prices in all sectors of Canadian stock markets lower this week.

Industrial issues were the hardest hit by the new duty. Beverage issues, in particular, suffered sharp declines. Major distillers in Canada export much of their product to the U.S.

On the week, the Toronto beverage sub-index lost 13.59 points to 302.16.

The Toronto industrial index was down 2.59 to 173.31, a low for the year.

On the Montreal and Canadian Exchanges the composite index lost .27 points, closing at 177.99.

Gold issues on Canadian markets dropped sharply lower, reflecting the unstable situation on international bullion markets. The U.S. announced it would no longer support gold at $35 an ounce, a level it had maintained for 27 years. Trading on bullion markets was active and prices dropped lower on the week.

At Toronto, the gold index registered its sharpest one-week decline of the year-o-7.92 points to 181.76.

Oil and gas issues reacted favorably to the new U.S. economic policies. Raw materials are exempt from the new duty.

By mid-week, however, prices began turning lower, and on the week the Toronto western oil index was down 1.33 points to 234.12.

Base-metal issues continued to move lower in slow trading.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 6¼
Acres Ltd. 9¼
Alcan 18¼
Alta. Gas Trunk 4¾
Asbestos 20½
Asbestos Corp. 21¼
Atlantic Sugar 8½
Bank of Mont. 35¼
Bank of N. S. 38¾
Bell Canada 47½
Bramalea 11
Brascan Ltd. 19
BC Phone 44
Canada Cement 43½
Can. Breweries 14¼
Can. Imp. Bank 23½
CPR 19½
CP Inv. Pref. 23
Cod. Tire A 33½
Chemcell 5½
Cons. Gas 20
Cons. Glass 22
Comince 25¾
Corby A 20½
Crush Intl. 19½
Dist. Seagrams 53½
Dofasco 23¼
Dom. Store 13½
Dombar 11
Falcon 31¾
Ford Canada 88½
Ford Class A 85
Gen. Motors 74
GMC 84½
Gt. Lakes Paper 13¼
Grtr. Trust 11¼
Gulf Canada 23
Harding Carp. A 11¼
Horne — Pref. 23½
Horne Oil A 34½
Hudson Bay Oil 44¾
Husky Oil 17
IAC 18¾
IBM 318½
Imp. Oil 28¼
Imasco 19¾
Int. Nickel 51¼
Int. Utilities 33
Inv. Grp. Pipe 38¾
Inv. Gp. A 14
Jockey Club 400
Lake Ont. Cem. 340
Labatts 24¾
Loblaw A 23¼
Massey Ferg. 18¾
Moore Corp. 35¾
Norcnda 31¼
Oshawa A 12¾
Oshawa Class B 12¾
Power Corp. 40
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Shell Canada 22¾
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Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Dry-fed slaughter cattle sold on a good demand at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Sales were dull on increasing numbers of grass-fed cattle. Cow prices were under pressure while bull prices were easier. Replacement cattle were steady. Veal calf prices were lower on agood quality supply. Hog prices were higher and lamb prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 8,700: On offer this week 7,569; last week 8,569; to date 1971, 292,773; to date 1970, 288,485; this week last year 7,447; choice steers 34-35 with sales to 35.25; good 32.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-29; choice heifers 30.50-31.50 with sales to 33; good 29-30; medium 26.50-28.50; common 24-26; good cows 22-23 with odd sales to 24; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50 with sales up 28; common and medium 21-26.50.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers and feeders 32-36; good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 27-31.

Calves 1,650: On offer this week 1,619; last week 1,701; to date 1971, 49,930; to date 1970, 57,251; this week last year 1,682; choice vealers 37-41 with top choice to 42; good 33-36; medium 27-32; common 24-26; boners 21-23.

Hogs 9,500: On offer this week 8,764; last week 10,208; to date 1971, 321,783; to date 1970, 282,844; his week last year 8,136; base price 26.60-28.30; heavy sows 16.25-17.50; stags and boars 10-10.75.

Sheep and Lambs 2,600: On offer this week 2,094; last week 1,474; to date 1971, 38,651; to date 1970, 33,143; this week last year 1,332; good handyweight lambs 29-31 per hundredweight with early week sales to 33; common, medium and heavy lambs 26.50-28; light lambs 28-30; sheep 5-15.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Preferably secondary school education with secretarial skills and several years' experience, or, Grade 10 with at least five years clerical experience. Ability to use dictating equipment; shorthand; various duplicating machines and telephone console; ability to follow detailed instructions; alert manner; adaptability; satisfactory physical condition; personal suitability; neat and well groomed appearance.
Starting salary $69.50 per week.

Interested persons should send an application, listing all of their qualifications and work experience, no later than August 25 to:

Mr. J. R. Deschenes,
Office Manager,
Regional Assessment Office,
P.O. Box 320, Trenton, Ontario.

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QUALIFICATIONS

1. Reliable.
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This position offers a challenge to a personable, efficient person and adequate salary and fringe benefits.

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THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY RCSS BOARD
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E. J. Neville,
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Ag31-23-25-27

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
WAITERS
WANTED
On Trial Basis
AN EXPERIENCED
BARTENDER NEEDED
PART TIME
Apply MR. N. HURST,
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Full Or Part Time
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TRACTOR TRAILER
DRIVER
Apply in own handwriting stating references, etc. to —
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LEGAL SECRETARY

Alert And Experienced
Must have previous secretarial experience preferably with legal firm — and be mature, confident person, good dictaphone, typing speed essential, salary commensurate with experience.

Interviews Arranged
Immediately
By Written Application To
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P.O. Box 234 Belleville

Ag14-tf

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Must be mature and responsible
Permanent Full Time
Apply In Person To
GOLDEN DRAGON
RESTAURANT
After 6 p.m.

Ag24-tf

WANTED NOW! TEENAGERS, 13 to 19 years of age, who would like to show our exciting line of Christmas cards and gifts to friends, neighbors, relatives, Earn extra cash this Christmas the easy way. No experience necessary. Write today for colorful catalogue before you go to work selling. Write today for Christmas cards on approval. Dept. 1-A, Box 1000, Pointe Claire, Quebec. Phone 514-697-3730.

Ag3-20

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FULL time and 1 bartender part time. Apply Box A-3 The Intelligencer

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SECRETARY

Good Typing and Shorthand, Speed Essential.

PHONE 968-3411 For
Application Form

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FOR GAS BAR AND
MECHANIZED CAR WASH

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REQUIRED

5 mornings, 3 afternoons weekly, must have experience in meeting public.

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General Secretary, YMCA
433 Victoria Ave., Belleville

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY — LADIES North American Service Company has openings for ladies with ability to work with people. Age 25 to 45 preferred. Training program for successful applicants. Car necessary. If you're a progressive lady, with a pleasing personality and appearance, and desire a rewarding career, phone 962-2981 for confidential interview. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Edwards, Monday or Wednesday.

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BABYSITTER, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 962-2981.

Ag21-tf

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Ag30-3

Exclusive Pastry Shop
requires an
ASSISTANT TO THE PASTRY
CHEF
Some Experience Required
We Will Train
Apply CHEF
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL

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BACK HOE
Operator
for Case C. K.
Phone
962-8070

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person Belleville Restaurant and Pizzeria, Dundas St.

Ag31-21

URGENTLY REQUIRED immediately to live in and care for woman in wheel chair, light housekeeping duties. 392-3508.

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WANTED 2-4 BEDROOM HOUSE, Bay 4235, Trenton, Ont. Louis Armbrust, 965-4547.

Ag31-26

WANTED

HUNTING PROPERTY WANTED, for our son. Pay reasonable. Call The Intelligencer.

Ag31-181

SET TOP AND BOTTOM BOX boards, preferably 5' to length 30 good condition. 968-3062 after 5.

Ag31-21

USED SELF-UNLOADING WAGON, must be in good condition. Phone 962-2981.

Ag31-21

TRUNK IN GOOD CONDITION. Phone after 5 p.m. 968-6744.

Ag31-21

WANTED — OLD VIOLINS, any condition. Will make reasonable offer and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL DO ALL KINDS OF WORK, have own 1/2-ton truck. Call Dave 968-3577 after 5:30.

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3 MILE SOUTH OF SHANNONVILLE
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Ag31-tf

FURNISHED WINTERIZED COTtage, Stella, Amherst Island. Apply 4125 Dundas, Bayside, Belleville, quoted. 968-2838.

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"98 CHEVROLET"
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For Your Acreage
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RENTALS
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REDNERSVILLE ROAD
(West Of Trenton)

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MODERN APARTMENTS FOR RENT
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Estates Department
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349 FRONT ST.
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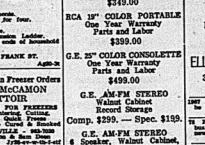
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43 From that time
44 Gardener's tools
45 Ethiopian
47 Word for word
48 Pulled apart
52 Kind of barometer
56 Bits at gaffs
58 Weather word
59 Bird
61 European capital of Czechoslovakia
62 Distasteful
63 Of this kind
64 Flick out
65 Wet
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10 Existed
11 Ancient
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14 Hawaii's neighbors
15 Electrified particle
21 Look angrily
23 Very angry
25 Rich layer
28 Protective quality
29 Coin of Italy
30 Great or Lesser
34 Turn table
35 Official policy
36 Lt. American
38 Tibet Spanish of old
39 Most comfortable
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Ellen Johnston,
26 Centre Belleville.
A19-3t

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Acres Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $1,455,000, 43 cents a share; 1970, $1,046,000, 48 cents.

Beaver Engineering Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $130,276, 21.7 cents a share; 1970, $128,306, 21.3 cents.

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., year ended May 31: 1971, $19,019 loss (after extraordinary loss of $641,510); 1970, $1,989,234 profit, 32 cents a share.

Brularne Can-Fer Resources Ltd. Ltd., six months ended June 30: $24,308 profit; 1970 $32,147 loss.

Cygnus Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $245,871 profit, four cents a share; 1970, $262,999 loss, one cent a share.

Dale-Ross Holding Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $233,110, 30 cents a share; 1970, $180,000, 21 cents.

Dominion Dairies Ltd., 26 weeks ended June 26: 1971, $931,561, $758,000.

Federal Diversifies Ltd., year ended April 3: 1971, $332,354 loss; 1970, $252,470 loss.

Husky Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $3,747,000 profit; 1970, $17,000 loss.

IWC Industries Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1972, $1,000 profit, 1970, $56,000 loss.

Kelly-Dryong Sound Corp. Ltd., year ended Feb. 28: 1971, $930,510 loss, $1.86 a share; 1970, $37,981 loss, nine cents.

Mahon Industries Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1971 $4,034,000, 35 cents a share; 1970, $2,656,000, 32 cents.

Sobeys Stores Ltd., year ended May 4: 1971, $677,503, 78 cents a share; 1970, $988,337, $1.23.

Teledyne Canada Ltd., year ended June 30: 1971, $819,790, 39 cents a share; 1970, $1,084,302, $1.6 cents.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., three months ended June 30: $1,675,000, 17.7 cents a share; 1970, $2,420,000, 25.1 cents.

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $4,070,000, 85 cents a share; 1970, $2,686,000, 56 cents.

York Lambton Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, $250,679 profit; 1970, $187,389 loss.

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DATED at Belleville this 20th day of July, 1971.
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Toronto 1, Ontario
Solicitors for the Administrator(s)
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NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Murtagh D. Cain of Foxboro will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after this day, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1971 without my written consent.
Murtagh D. Cain.
A21-3t

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bombardier Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

British Columbia Packers Ltd., class A, 37½ cents; class B, 50 cents; both payable Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

Brook Bond Canada Foods Ltd., $4.16 pfd., 26 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 15.

Chemcell Ltd., $1.00 pfd., 25 cents, $1.75 pfd., 43¾ cents; both payable Sept. 30, record Sept. 10.

Gordon Mackay Stores Ltd., class A, 12½ cents; class B, 12½ cents; both payable Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

Hugh Russel Ltd., class A, 10 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 27; class C 5 per cent pfd. series A, 31¼ cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.

Kilembe Copper Cobalt Ltd., five cents, Sept. 29, record Aug. 31.

Traders Group Ltd., class A 15 cents; class B, 15 cents; class C, seven cents; series A, $1.12; five per cent pfd., 50 cents; five per cent pfd. series A, 31¼ cents, $2.16 per cent series B, 54 cents; all payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 7.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Clarence Thomson, Karen, Mark and Michael, spent the weekend at Morrisburg and visited Upper Canada Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson attended the funeral service in the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling for their aunt, Mrs. Frank Jeffs on Saturday.

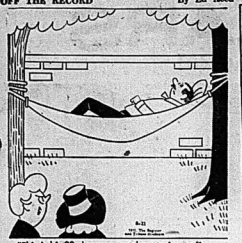
Mrs. Marshal MacCreadie of Hamilton spent a few days recently with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown and Kelly and called on other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch, Roxanne and Garry, and Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family attended the Battle-Chesterfield reunion at Zwick's Island Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin were among those who attended "Open House" in honor of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Victoria Younger. Mrs. Irwin is one of her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Scott, Jr. Celebrated on Sunday. Mrs. Younger is the former Victoria Irwin of Rylstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, of Scarborough; Mrs. Elizabeth Galbreith of Lansdowne and Donald Heath of Oakville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heath, Ridge Road. Stirling and later visited Mrs. Verney Heath in Belleville General Hospital.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"This is his 22nd summer out here trying to figure out the meaning of life."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Opinions Differ On Breast-feeding

Mothers continue to differ. Some are in favor of breast-feeding, while others prefer bottle - feeding.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Mrs. R.'s letter was wonderful. It expresses my feelings exactly. I am delighted that you have letters on breast - feeding in your column from time to time. This subject is not given enough attention.

I have one child whom I breast-fed for nine months. A woman is never more feminine than when she is giving to have a child or is nursing one.

I think every mother owes it to her child to at least try breast feeding. If she fails she should not feel guilty, she has done her best. I think a lot of Americans have an unhealthy attitude toward breast-feeding. I think we would see a lot more happy women and families if this custom were followed. —Mrs. L.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I breast-fed our twin girls for 10 months. Although I am small busted, I never needed to supplement the milk supply.

It it is true that breast-fed babies are more tranquil than bottle-fed babies, I suggest that it is because mothers (and fathers) who favor breast - feeding are likely to have a more wholesome attitude toward their bodies and bodily functions than those who oppose breast - feeding.

Thus, I think it is not the mother's milk that produces a tranquil baby, but the mother's attitudes and mental health. — Mrs. H.

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Now for some expressions from mothers who believe in bottles:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I feel I must confess my feelings on the subject. I have five children, ages 8 to 20, and I can still remember the distressing experience I had in attempting to nurse my first baby after reading how "beneficial" it is.

After six weeks of attempting to satisfy a hungry, screaming baby and wondering whether he had had enough (obviously he had not), I gave up. I believe that when a mother breast - feeds her infant, she ties herself down for nine months. If you stop nursing sooner, you must wean from breast to bottle to cup.

So what if you do have to sterilize bottles and open a can of formula? Is that work? Maybe good old grandma will relieve you for a weekend while you get away from it all with dear neglected hubby (who might also give baby his 2 a.m. feedings on weekends and relieve you).

Emotional health? My children are emotionally healthy. No hippies. Two are college students, but not protesters.

Maybe the hospitals influenced me. I went to three different ones and only one in 20 mothers nursed their babies. In fact, you had to request it, or it was assumed your infant would be bottle - fed. The only advantage of nursing in my opinion is the economical one, plus less trouble for some who are too lazy to do bottles. — Mrs. C.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I feel that with all the modern formulas available for the infant and the immunity shots and vitamins, the bottle - fed baby can be as healthy as the one who is breast-fed. As far as emotional security is concerned, a devoted bottle - feeding mother can give as much as a breast - feeding mother.

I have had a few of these righteous mothers breast-feed their children in my home, in front of my husband, with no thought of covering up because they felt they were doing a natural thing!

To sum up, breast - feeding is fine for those who like it, but I wish they would not try to make the rest of us feel as though we are neglecting our children. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. (excuse the pun) as I have been wanting to shout this for a long time. — Mrs. B.

Rain Helps Check Sydney Vandalism

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Businessmen patrolling their premises and a heavy rainstorm combined Friday night to eliminate much of the vandalism that shook this industrial city 24 hours earlier in the wake of a strike by police.

Drunken youths carrying bottles still strolled through downtown streets, but the damage they caused was cut down by the vigilance of store owners.

Early this morning, police reported that eight windows had been broken but no merchandise had been stolen.

And the racing cars that terrified motorists and pedestrians Thursday night were all but absent from city streets.

Police, on a legal strike for higher pay, said Friday that they had added drag racing, running of red lights and screeching of tires to the list of offences they would deal with during the strike.

Earlier, police announced they would provide only emergency service in cases where there was a threat to human life.

A police spokesman said the rain did much to cut down the drag racing.

"They didn't have an audience tonight," he said. "That's all they really want."

A crowd of up to 2,000 youths watched Thursday night as downtown streets were turned into drag strips, store windows were smashed and goods stolen and at least 29 persons received minor injuries in car accidents and fights.

Fifty-six policemen, members of Local 738 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, began the first legal strike by law officers in Canada at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Mayor Charlotte Street, store owners sheltered in doorways from the driving rain making no watch over their property.

"We don't have much choice," said Steve Sherman, standing in front of the plywood panel hurriedly installed Friday night after a plate glass window was broken in his shoe store.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 22

Your birthday today: Open an average year of normal growth — nothing fails to change. The direction of change is partly a matter of prayer and meditation. The amount of change is up to you. Strive for a balanced life now. Today's natives tend to be strong willed, somewhat unpredictable people who live as if life itself were an experiment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): In doing your share of your community's Sunday chores, you encounter good advice, counsel which goes a long way toward resolving personal hindrances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): A full and active program awaits you. With surprises and belated extra demands, you are quite free to continue helping as long as you're willing.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Coincidence or luck brings you a rare chance for special observation, to learn something startling fresh about yourself and others.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The light touch brings more and better results this Sunday. Making all the rounds with only a short stay at any one stop helps everybody.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Surely you can look back and see how narrow some of your tight spots have been, and how fortunate you are to be doing so well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Whatever is asked of you now promises to be rare and of unusual meaning somewhere, perhaps a symbol unwittingly presented for your inspiration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Check carefully to see you've slighted nobody. At least one sensitive soul near you needs your recognition. Affirm your faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Be busy early and late to clear your schedule for impending change, new activities. Half-done work not only brings no reward, it can be embarrassing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Do your share to create a serene and peaceful Sunday by prayer and general courtesy. A chore skipped may be done as well at another time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Let this day be as uneventful as you can make it. Study, meditation produce deep, subtle rewards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): There's nothing like calm good humor for the minor quagmires of this moderate Sunday. Leave ambitious moves for the work week coming up.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Hold fast and confident in the face of provocation from older people concerning chronic stress.

For August 23

Your birthday today: The Sun leaves the sign Leo at 3:18 p.m. EDT to enter Virgo. In other years the time of this change is different. Both Leos and Virgos born today face a year of serious but subtle questions — no answers come easily or from ordinary logic. Today's natives are studious, friendly, apt to seek diversions at any moment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The work week opens with confusion, delay, and noise. Be patient, unsurprised. Your tranquility leads others well 'as things come to better order in the afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): An early bugaboo settles to just another routine gambit as you muddle through a slowstarting day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There's no hiding a romantic interest now. People tease and get tiny little or no response pass on to other questions by and by. Keep yourself busy.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): An appeal to your sympathy seems probable, and this time may be subtle and plausible, involving several people. Reflect before involving yourself.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): A morning bargain is anything but, although by evening a real one shows up. If an added feature helps an earlier proposal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Being right in the midst of a squabble can be truly difficult. You can't quit, nor is it good to go on to a quarrel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Getting back on the job is a rest once you've gone past the morning thresh-outs and probable delays. Do the minimum so as to get yourself a better break.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Go beyond just listening and watching; ask questions and follow them up to check answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Whatever you left on hand to do is now in the way of fresh, unexpected details and chores. Nothing for it but to pitch in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The onus stops at your door or desk without warning. You should have good answers ready on any pending issues or projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Once you verify the morning's news and get corrections in, review your whole program.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Giving as good as you get pays off today. An old friend returns a favor.

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'Big Boys' Stay Aloof From Money Trading

Plane Missing After Storm

WELLAND (CP) — A search intensified on the north and south shores of the Niagara Peninsula today for a light plane apparently with three persons aboard reported missing in a thunderstorm Sunday night.

At least two deaths were attributed to a brief but violent storm that ripped through southern and western Ontario

At Niagara Falls, Thomas Coyne, 46, of Kenmore, N.Y. was killed when struck by lightning as he waited his turn to putt on the 18th green of the Willo-Dell golf course.

Provincial Police at Port Burwell, 30 miles southeast of London, said a child was electrocuted by touching a fallen power line.

Provincial police from St. Catharines and Burlington joined Niagara regional police in the search for a Cessna 182, en route to Toronto Island airport from Mansfield, Ohio, when it was reported missing.

In addition, an air-sea rescue unit from CFB Trenton and the Canadian Coast Guard cutter Spendrift were searching the south shore of Lake Ontario and the cutter Spume the south shore of Lake Erie.

The missing aircraft, owned by Central Airways of Toronto and piloted by Gerry Lasson, left the Island airport Sunday morning with two passengers booked for the flight.

PLANE
(Continued on Page 5)

Nixon Thinks Alone

SAN CELEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Aides say President Nixon made important economic decisions during the weekend at the western White House. But they aren't saying what the president decided. They report Sunday that Nixon relayed a number of decisions by telephone Saturday to Treasury Secretary John Connally in Washington. The treasury chief heads the new Cost of Living Council that is supervising the current 90-day wage - price - rent freeze.

There was no immediate word as to whether Nixon had been most involved in current controversies—such as anti-freeze opposition by AFL-CIO President George Meany and Democratic Gov. Preston Smith of Texas—or with the council's initial efforts to plan restraints extending beyond the scheduled Nov. 12 expiration of the freeze.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said only that Nixon is taking advantage of a two-week stay at his ocean side home here to "think about" and do "massive reading" on economic matters, the federal budget and his journey to Peking sometime before next May.

In Texas Gov. Smith said he will obey the courts if they rule he cannot implement a state employes' pay raise despite Nixon's wage-price freeze. But the governor repeated Sunday that he thinks the President cannot override the state law permitting the Sept. 1 raises.

The justice department has said it will file suit this week to prevent the pay increases.

Smith said he would obey a possible temporary injunction pending appeal and "if the courts hold with them (the government), well of course we'll have no alternative."

As Smith spoke on CBS, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama told an NBC panel that raises of state employees and teachers should go into effect. But he said he would not defy the government on that point.

Today's Chuckle

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Bolivian Rightists In Power

LA PAZ (Reuter) — Right-wing army factions were in firm control of Bolivia today after ousting left-wing President Juan Jose Torres in a four-day revolt climaxed by 12 hours of fierce street fighting which left an estimated 100 persons dead.

But Col. Hugo Banzer, sworn in Sunday night as president, said his government would forswear the words left and right and "speak only of nationalism."

Banzer, who made an unsuccessful bid for the presidency when the regime of Gen. Alfredo Ovando Candia was ousted in October and Gen. Torres emerged victorious, pledged his government would strive to improve the lot of Bolivians.

Dollar Decline Is Only Minor

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar slipped slightly in money markets today when trading resumed after a week of monetary crisis.

British dealers effectively revalued the Japanese yen by 11¾ per cent, quoting the rate of 317 yen for one dollar compared with the official rate in Tokyo of 360.

British dealers effectively revalued the Japanese yen by slightly more than 10 per cent, quoting the rate of 325¼ yen for one dollar compared with the official rate in Tokyo of 360.

Where the dollar eased in European markets, notably in Zurich, Brussels and in London against the British pound, the declines were relatively minor.

Dealers warned though that trading everywhere was cautious and turnover was minor. "The big boys are waiting to see what happens," one London market source said.

For the first time in 27 years money exchanges were operating without an internationally-agreed set of rules.

In London, the first European market to open, the U.S. dollar was exchanged between $2.45 and $2.46, which amounted to a cut in the value of the American currency of about 1¼ per cent.

The last quotation before President Nixon's momentous action cutting the ties between the dollar and gold was -2.4194. That was at the close of business Aug. 13.

Dealers in London said trading was quiet and hesitant.

One London dealer said: "No one is at all certain just where things will go."

A few minutes after the open-

ing, the dollar strengthened slightly, to $2.44 for one pound only to drop back again to $2.45.

DOLLAR
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Berlin Accord Reached

BERLIN (Reuter) — Ambassadors of the Big Four powers reached agreement today on the draft of a first post-Second World War Berlin settlement.

Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abrassimov told correspondents waiting outside the residence of United States Ambassador Kenneth Rush: "The matter is complete."

Rush said: "We have the text of an agreement which we are submitting to our governments."

Rush added: "This agreement represents a real improvement for Berlin. We are very much in favor of it and believe it is a very good agreement, otherwise we would not be submitting it to our governments."

British Ambassador Sir Roger Jackling called the agreement an entirely reasonable conclusion to the negotiations, which have lasted for 18 months.

French envoy Jean Sauvagnargues said in response to reporters' questions: "If we were not satisfied with the draft, we would not be submitting it to our governments."

Ky Refuses to Run In Vietnam Election

SAIGON (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky's refusal to participate in the Oct. 3 presidential election plunged South Vietnam today into its gravest political crisis since the Buddhist uprisings of 1966.

Ky proposed that he and President Nguyen Van Thieu both resign from office to pave the way for a new election. He said this was the only way "to avoid the prospects of dark days in the history of the nation."

There was no immediate comment from the presidential palace, but political observers doubted that Thieu would agree to Ky's proposal.

The U.S. embassy, which successfully manoeuvred Ky back on the ballot after Gen. Duong Van Minh's withdrawal from the race left Thieu unopposed, issued a brief statement saying it regretted the vice president's decision.

Officials at the western White House in San Clemente, Calif., also expressed regret but indicate the U.S. government still hopes Thieu will face more than token opposition.

Radio Hanoi said the Supreme Court's reversal putting Ky back on the ballot was a "farce ordered by President Nixon in a vain attempt to give the appearance of legality" to the election.

Despite Ky's refusal to campaign, his name will appear on the ballot in accordance with the election law's provision that "candidates do not have the right to withdraw" after the Supreme Court's final posting of the election list.

Ky told a news conference that the Supreme Court, which had barred him from the ballot Aug. 3 and reinstated him Aug. 21, "was unabashedly used to serve the political ambitions" of Thieu.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Very cool air is pushing down from northern sections of the province and will be the dominant feature of the weather pattern over Ontario for the next day or two. Afternoon temperatures today will have difficulty reaching the 70 mark over the south and coupled with strong gusty north winds will be in sharp contrast with the warm 80 degree weather of the weekend. Cloud cover will be patchy over much of Ontario today and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	51
Year Ago	76	58
Rainfall — .32 of an inch		

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Visitors to Ontario Place were able to enter the provincial government showcase on Lake Ontario without first having to pay a Canadian National Exhibition admission fee starting Sunday.

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TORONTO (CP) — A baby girl was killed Sunday when she fell from the seventh floor balcony of an apartment block to a parking lot below, Cindy Louise Cotey, who would have been two in October, apparently squeezed through a railing.

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BELFAST (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, 24-year-old member of Parliament from Northern Ireland and firebrand civil rights campaigner, gave birth to a daughter in Magherafelt Hospital today.

Farm Union Head Held In PEI

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Further action by protesting Prince Edward Island farmers against the province's farm policies will be announced today at a news conference here by Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers Union.

The Saskatoon organizer was charged Saturday with "conspiracy to intimidate" after farmers, for the second straight day, blocked the main access route to P.E.I. by moving tractors and trucks on to the highway outside the CN ferry terminal at Borden.

Mr. Atkinson was jailed briefly, then released on $500 bail and is to appear in court at Summerside, P.E.I., Tuesday morning.

There were no demonstrations Sunday when representatives of the farmers met with M.R Atkinson to discuss the next move in the dispute which centres on government farm policies. The meeting was closed, but a spokesman said later farmers would continue to press for their demands.

The issues in the dispute include lower registration fees, long-term, low-interest loans, legislation to abolish corporate farming and the right to use marked gasoline in farm trucks.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Small communities can have fun ... and Frankford proved it over the weekend with its 50th anniversary celebrations. Story on Page 3.

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- Youngster's goal requires practice. Page 5.



Ian Robertson

Weighing In

Six-month-old Angela Cooper receives an encouraging grin from Mom while judge Frank Rabel does the honors at a baby show held as hundreds of Frankford and area residents this weekend enjoyed special 50th anniversary celebrations of the 1921 incorporation of the village. For story and pictures, see page 3.

Five Die in San Quentin Breakout

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that an Oakland lawyer is being sought for questioning after Saturday's bloody breakout try at San Quentin prison in which Soledad Brother George Jackson and five others died.

The paper said prison authorities identified him as Stephen Mitchell Bingham, 29, and said he was the lawyer who visited Jackson Saturday afternoon.

The Chronicle said Bingham is a grandson of the late Hiram Bingham who served as Connecticut governor and U.S. senate before his death in 1956.

The Chronicle said prison authorities reported that Jackson, minutes after leaving Bingham in the visiting room, produced a nine-millimetre pistol and launched his abortive escape attempt.

The paper quoted prison sources as saying:

"We know he (Jackson) was clean when he entered the visiting room—he underwent a strip search — and that on leaving he was not out of sight of his guards.

"And he was hot — he had a gun — When the guards were about to search him again."

Prison officials say they now believe a San Quentin guard's concerned curiosity may have triggered Jackson into starting the escape try earlier than he and fellow convicts had planned.

The guard and Jackson were among six men killed Saturday in what prison officers call San Quentin's "blackest, bloodiest day."

Sergeant Jere Graham was shot in the forehead when he went inside the maximum security adjustment centre, apparently to check on why other guards had failed to emerge, Associate Warden James Park said Sunday.

Jackson, 29, flashing a foreign-made pistol, was cut down by rifle fire from a guard tower as he and another black convict dashed toward a 20-foot wall.

Four other victims—two guards and two convicts—were found covered with blood in Jackson's cell, some with their throats cut. All the dead but Jackson were white.

Prison officials earlier reported that all five white victims, including Graham, had fires, including Graham, had been slashed to death.

Someone—possibly Jackson—threw an automatic switch which unlocked all the first-floor cells. This unloosed 27 prisoners, including the two other Soledad Brothers given that name after they were charged with killing a guard in Soledad prison, and Ruchell Magee, a black accused of murder conspiracy with black militant Angela Davis in a Marin County courthouse shoot out last year that took the lives of four persons, including a judge.



Made on the Spot

St. Lawrence Parks Commission chairman Clarke Rollins presents Mrs. William Davis with a pair of blankets hand woven at the mill at Upper Canada Village. The provincial premier and his wife were on hand Saturday to mark the 10th anniversary of the formation of the parks commission.

Half an Inch

Rain Late for Crops

It came too late to benefit much of this year's crop production, but the more than half an inch of rain which fell Sunday over the Quinte area was nevertheless welcomed.

Officials at the city water filtration plant in West Belleville reported that 32 inch of rain fell in the city over a 12-hour period and the rain was general throughout the county.

A Tweed the rainfall was .54 inch and at Bancroft .65 inch.

This brought the rainfall at Tweed so far this month to 1.02 inch. The normal rainfall for August, is three inches.

But aside from its benefit to still growing crops, the rain was also welcomed by the lands and forests department which reported only three fires burning as compared to eight last week.

Biggest blaze was in Sheffield Township where eight acres were reported burning and two smaller fires in Kaladar and Marmora Townships.

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Fall Fair

Attendance Is Disappointing But Exhibition On Plus Side

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The 150th anniversary of the Quinte Exhibition closed its doors Saturday, falling short by drawing 6,000 fewer people than the previous year.

Security guards, stationed at the entrances claim, "the attendance was strong the first day but declined drastically each day after"

Exhibition manager Ev Gowsell explained, "Several factors led to the lower attendance figure this year. Perhaps the greatest single factor was the opening of the new mall. If the people are there they can't be here."

Although this year's celebration was important as an anniversary, the format of the event remained unchanged. Statistics of the exhibition show that it was almost a carbon copy of the previous year.

"The exhibition was equally good in all facets except attendance," claimed Mr. Gowsell.

There were 328 exhibitors at this year's event ranging from car sales to livestock shows.

"Because this was an anniversary year, we had hoped to set an attendance record," said Mr. Gowsell. "Another factor that hurt the attendance was the heat and humidity during the week."

"Even though the fair attendance figures do not compare too closely with last year, we are ahead of last year as far as profit is concerned," said an exhibition organizer.

This year admission to enter the exhibition was raised by approximately 50 cents. This increase in admission was to cover the cost of the grandstand shows. Once in the grounds, there was no further cost to enter the buildings and displays.

"The books are not closed yet, so an exact figure cannot be released on the financial status of the exhibition," said Mr. Gowsell

"On the whole, we feel that the event ran smoothly, and no complaints were heard from exhibitors or crowd. The midway was probably the best that has entered the city and all is well with the administration. The mall hurt us quite a bit and at any other time a greater success would have been felt," said Mr. Gowsell.

The fairgrounds have been restored to order by Belleville work crews with the massive clean up job completed Sunday.

Local Man Plays Role On Awards Board

The number of eligible claim applications received for consideration by the Ontario Law Enforcement Compensation Board is increasing rapidly, as shown in the board report for the year 1970.

During 1969, an average of six eligible applications a month were received. In 1970 this average figure had increased to 20.5 a month and during the first four months this year had risen to an average of 34 a month.

Last year a total of 247 applications were received of which 122 were found worth awards being granted for a total of $144,463.

During the first three months of this year 44 board decisions were made which resulted in awards totalling $105,507.

The Law Enforcement Compensation Act came into force on April 1, 1968, its purpose being to provide for compensation where a person was killed or injured while assisting a peace officer.

Then in 1969, the act was amended to allow compensation to be paid not only where a person is killed or injured assisting a peace officer but also where the person is simply the victim of a crime.

Last year, compensation awards were paid by the province in 87 cases of assault with bodily harm, 41 cases of assault; 19 cases of robbery with violence, 12 cases of stabbing and in seven cases of rape.

The average award given has been $2,020. The highest was $8,632, given to a rape victim.

Fred B. Deacon of Belleville has been a member of the board since it was formed in 1968.

Two Hurt In Accident

PICTON — Two Prince Edward County residents were taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon following a two-car collision on county road 18 south of Cherry Valley.

The incident caused an estimated $1,500 damage.

John Schoorstra, 16, RR8, Picton, driver of one of the vehicles involved, was unhurt. Injured were Ernest Howard, 63, RR1, Cherry Valley and a passenger, Ethel Cowan, RR1, Cherry Valley. Mr. Howard was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital with unspecified injuries, and Ethel Cowan was treated and released. Constable E. S. Rae of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating.

Drowns at Park

BRIGHTON — Drowning took the life of a Toronto man visiting Presqu'ile provincial park during the weekend.

On Saturday Ger Patrick Gately, 21, of 199 Bain Avenue 52 The Oaks, Toronto, disappeared while swimming in Lake Ontario off the public camping area.

His body was recovered Sunday by a team of OPP divers working with the Brighton detachment on the recovery operation.

The victim was employed as a clerk with the T. Eaton Co. in Toronto.

Coe Hill Fair Next On List

With the Quinte Exhibition at Belleville now history for another year, the next big attraction for county fair - goers is the annual fair at Coe Hill — this year observing its 89th anniversary.

Fair dates for the Coe Hill Fair — termed The Show Place of North Hastings — is this weekend, August 27-28.

Fair president Roy Ingram promises the expected good show with plenty of exhibits of livestock and other attractions.

The North Hastings 4-H Club will hold its achievement day while there is also a special junior section for the showing of calves, pets and products of the garden.

Special attractions include stage dancing for adults and children, old time fiddling and singing, women's nail driving, log sawing and pie eating contests.

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Fall fair dates for 1971 set at last week's district fairs convention in Belleville were as follows:

Coe Hill, Aug. 27-28
Denbigh, Aug. 28
Marmora, Sept. 4 and 6
Madoc, Sept. 24-25
Napanee, Sept. 6-7-8
Picton, Sept. 10-11-12
Mohawk, Sept. 18
Odessa, Aug. 28
Rosencath, Oct. 1-2
Tweed, Oct. 1-2
Shannonville, Sept. 11
Warkworth, Sept. 7-8
Stirling, Sept. 3-4
Kingston, Sept. 14-18
Parham, Sept. 11

Roy Higgins Directs Play at La Poudriere

Roy Higgins, a former director of the Belleville Theatre Guild, is currently directing Dark of the Moon, a classic American folk fantasy at La Poudriere, the Montreal International Theatre. He had directed the same play in Belleville in 1969.

"Dark of the Moon is a fantasy combining music, drama and comedy" said Mme. Jeanine Beaubien, director of La Poudriere, who became familiar to Belleville theatre goers when she adjudicated the Eastern Ontario drama festival held in March this year at Centennial Secondary School.

The premiere of Dark of the Moon in Montreal is slated for Sept. 8. "With a cast of 35 members it promises to be a highlight of the current Montreal theatre season" said Mme. Beaubien.

She also announced that Mr. Higgins will be continuing with the Montreal International Theatre in the fall and winter with additional professional duties for the company.

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Happiness Said to Be Sobriety

That happiness is another word for sobriety was advocated by Tom B. of Winnipeg, the guest speaker at the 14th annual Quinte district Alcoholics Anonymous conference held at McMeekin College in the city Sunday.

From his first drink of beer at 14 he related how alcohol started him on a "binge" that lasted 14 years. He was 26 when he discovered the AA way of living as a "recovering alcoholic" he said. He pictured himself as a teen age rebel in the early '40s, maintaining that youth with their problems today are no worse than the young people of his time. "And they'll (young malcontents) always be with our society," he reminded his listeners.

Better communication between parents and their children is the first and most important step in helping them to readjust, he claimed.

Representing the city was Alderman Gerald Joyce and his wife along with Chief Constable D. Crosbie and his wife.

The conference, growing in numbers each year, was attended by 350 local and out-of-town members. Some visitors came by car from as far away as Quebec and the United States.

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Camp Site Shortage Is Past

TWEED (Special) —The early summer crush at provincially operated camping sites is apparently over for another year.

At least campers this week can have their pick of nearly 500 sites at five different camping sites in the Belleville area.

A report from the Tweed Lands and Forests office today said there were 90 vacancies at Bon Echo, 43 at Lake 32 Petrie, 150 at the Outlet and 35 at the Sandbanks.

McDonald Won't Seek Nomination

TRENTON (Staff) — Mayor Duncan McDonald today announced he has definitely decided not to seek the Liberal nomination in Trenton Riding.

Earlier in the summer, he had disclosed that he had been approached by party officials to consider letting his name stand.

"I have considered it and decided not to go for the nomination," the mayor said today.

Trenton businessman Gerald Weaver, 47, will seek the nomination at the riding convention to be held at Belleville's Centennial Secondary School, Aug. 25 at 8 p.m.

SENT TO JAIL

NAIROBI (AP) — Dr. Maurice Gerald Bagot, 64, president of the Kenya Heart Foundation, has been sentenced to 18 months in jail for embezzling $7,000 from foundation funds.

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One of the latest candidates to announce his intention to seek the Quinte riding Liberal nomination businessman Gerald Weaver of Trenton, entertained party supporters at a garden party at his home on McColl Street in Trenton on Saturday, Shown in the photo with Mr. Weaver (left) are Ald. Arthur Keegan of Belleville and Dr. Terry Watts of Trenton.

DEATHS

BRADFORD — Percy Boyle Joss — Of 299 Albert St., Belleville, suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 20, 1971, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Grace Bradford. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 257 Dundas St. E., Belleville. Funeral service at the Chapel on Monday, August 23, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Cremation. St. James' Cremation Society.

Donations to the Diabetes Control Association gratefully appreciated by family.

No visitation.

CARSON, Mr. Walter Eastland — Of Kingston, suddenly on Saturday, August 21, 1971. Passed away at Kingston on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1971, in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, Kingston. Husband, Dear father of William and Walter both of Kingston. Brothers predeceased. Dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Hall of Belleville. Dear grandfather of Judith, Walter, Jeffrey and Jennifer. Funeral service in the Bell Funeral Home, Mr. Carson is resting at the John E. Bush Funeral Home, 257 Dundas Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 3:30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. A425-26

DUCHARME, Merle Elizabeth — Of Picton on Monday, Aug. 23, 1971, at Isobel Dora Hospital, Kingston. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ducharme. Beloved wife of Wilfred Ducharme. Dear mother of Mrs. Jacqueline (Mrs. Robert) Sanderson, Annette (Mrs. R. Cribbey), Nancy, Mrs. Marsha (Mrs. Gordon) Otters, Alfred, Clinton, Donald, Wilfred, Jr., Merle, Elizabeth, Alberta, Joseph, Patrick, Harry, deceased, Hilda (Mrs. H. Hamilton), Mrs. Anna Mae (Mrs. F. Bernard), Picton, Myrtle (Mrs. Ken Hamilton), Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ken Hamilton), Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ken Hamilton), Mrs. Ruth



Fun at Frankford

Village Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — Crowds which swelled from dozens to hundreds turned out to salute this village's 50th anniversary of incorporation this weekend.

Although crowning of 16-year - old Debbie Mather as Anniversary Teen Queen took place Friday, Aug. 20, at a special teen dance, the celebrations were officially kicked off with a half-mile parade Saturday at 1 p.m.

Flags lolling on standards in humidity - heavy, sub-90 degree temperatures, were nonetheless born proudly by an eyecatching equestrian mig, who led the march, and clowns in grease paint and paper-mache faces who braved the heat to entertain youngsters.

Sponsored by the Frankford Recreation Committee, the weekend events included a band concert with the Trenton Citizen's Band performing at the arena; a baby contest won by four - month - old Tod Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gordon of RR 2, Trenton, in the under 12-months category, and Traci Phillips, 21 - month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips of Frankford, in the 12-months to two year class; minor baseball games, open house at the Frankford Public School; square dancing exhibition by the Frankford Square Dance Club; a teen-dance in the arena's Centennial Room to the music of Smokey Nelson; a torchlight sportsmen parade and trooping off the Saturday events, a selection of a 50-year queen. Each of these latter contestants born in 1921, received a copy of Historic Hastings, by Gerald Boyce.

On Sunday the Frankford Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held its Decoration Sunday and flag dedication services at the cenotaph in Municipal Park.

Officials report the barbecue and cold plate supper at the Frankford Arena was a sell-out. "People were being turned away when we ran out of food," the spokesman said.

Entertainment by the Canadian Forces Sing-out Group closed the weekend of celebrations.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, complimented organizers on their program when he officially opened the celebrations Saturday.

He commented on the town's picturesque location and history as one of the early municipalities.

Situated at the head of the Nine - Mile Rapids, one of Frankford's earliest industries was a grist and saw mill constructed by Abel Scott in the 1800s. Early in the 1870s, Richmond Township magistrate and merchant W. R. Bowen arrived and took the lead in developing the community.

In December of that year, Mr. Bowen chaired a meeting called to discuss construction of a bridge across the Trent near Cold Creek, a site highly favorable because of its rapid-free waters. Fund-raisers were successful in their endeavours and the link was completed in 1876.

With no official name at the time of its early growth, the village was alternately known as Scott's Mills, Cold Creek and eventually Frankford; the final name was selected following a government petition honoring Lt.-Gov. Francis Bond Head, who was regarded to have visited the area, in 1836.

The villagers also requested permission to have semi-annual fairs and markets. Both requests were granted and the settlement became a police village on July 5, 1853.

Church settlement was originally deemed improbable by Anglican Church officials, but before 1880, Frankford boasted not only Anglicans, but Methodist and Roman Catholic Churches.

Boom year for the village was 1865, with land offices for construction of the lower part of the Trent Canal system in Brophy's Hotel, one of five which existed. Others were the Clarke House, the Brennan Hotel, the McDonald House, Sweetman's, McCombridge's and the North American Hotel.

Although now housed almost entirely in Belleville, part of the district county court existed in the village. Past becoming of importance in the area, Frankford was linked to the then town of Belleville by the Belleville to Frankford road in 1832; at the same time a gravel road was completed between Trenton and Frankford.

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Industries in the 1950s included two saw mills owned by the Roblin family, John S. Huffman's woollen factory, Stevens's Tannery, a distillery operated by Messrs. Turley and Jordan, a foundry, a pump factory, carriage shops and two or three top quality country stores.

However, the village's heyday ended in the early 1860s and growth fell off. By 1870, the population had dropped by 200 to halt a thousand.

Slow progress became the order of the day with a new boom constructed in 1869 and replaced in 1904 after a spectacular iceflow, The local section of the Trent Canal was concluded between 1905 and 1914. A major blow to the small community, the 1929 depression closed down the E. G. Sills paper mill, an employer of up to 175 workers.

With incorporation of the village, Walter Windover became the first reeve in 1921. Part of the district county court existed in the village. Past becoming of importance in the area, Frankford was linked to the then town of Belleville by the Belleville to Frankford road in 1832; at the same time a gravel road was completed between Trenton and Frankford.

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The Library Corner

By O. D.

ORPHANS OF THE SEA by Ken Jones.

This is a "happy" story about seals. Ken Jones had no idea seals existed in Cornwall when he and his family went to live there but when a storm washed up a pup not yet weaned, they took it in: this was the first of several hundred orphan seals to whom they have given sanctuary. When shown kindness, these young seals demonstrate a high degree of intelligence and affection.

TROPICAL FISH by Ron H. Warring

To all who delight in keeping tropical fish, this is a complete "how to" book, starting with the size and shape of tank. The author also discusses equipment needed, heating and illuminating the tank; the types of fish to purchase or those that live together as a family and those that do not; foods and feeding methods. There is everything you need to know about this fascinating hobby.

ANIMALS NOBODY LOVES by Ronald Rood

One of Amer ica's most widely read naturalists, has written this book in defence of a dozen "critters."

THE FRIENDLY BEAST by Vitus B. Droscher

Are there actually parallels between intelligence and instinct, between the behavior of man and the animals? These are the questions asked in this intriguing book. The author examines these questions in the light of new scientific investigations into animal behavior and psychology. Animals, in their struggle to survive, have learned to use invention, tactical planning in defense, and the use of simple tools and weapons is not uncommon.

BOOK OF TRUE ANIMAL STORIES by Eric Delderfield

This collection of animal stories has enormous appeal for all ages. The stories are all true and have happened recently. There is the story of the training and tasks of London's Household Cavalry, of a Labrador who rescues a boy from river mud, all told with humor and pathos.

FIRST CATCH YOUR TIGER by Oliver Graham Jones

The author of this book is the Senior Veterinary Officer of one of the world's largest zoos. The treatment of sick animals is demanding but rewarding science and the rules are few. Many of the procedures being used by the surgeons and doctors require improvisation, such-as what to do about a panda that refuses to mate, all every day events in the life of a veterinary surgeon at the London Zoo.

Meetings This Week

Public and civic meetings this week (Aug. 23 - Aug. 29) of which the Intelligencer has received notice are:

WEDNESDAY

Provincial Liberal party nominations for the upcoming provincial election, Memorial I. S e c o n d a r y School, 8 p.m.

Picton — Prince Edward County Council, Shire Hall, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Final meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board, city hall, council chambers, 7.30 p.m.

Queen for A Day, or So

Debbie Mather, 16, of Frankford, became Teen Queen of Frankford's 50th Anniversary celebrations, marking their incorporation as a village in 1921. Introduced to villagers and visitors at the Frankford Arena by Frank Rabel, an event organizer, Miss Mather was crowned Aug. 12. Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, far right, officially opened the weekend of parades, games, dances and fun which marked the occasion.

Obituaries and Funerals

HORACE WILCOX

STIRLING — Stricken with a heart attack as he was installing aluminum windows at his home, Horace Wilcox, 36 Gore Street, Stirling, died suddenly at his home on Saturday. He was in his 48th year.

Born at London, England, he was the son of Horace Wilcox, Sr. of Toronto and the late Sylvia Wilcox and had lived in the Agincourt area before moving to Stirling nine months ago. He was an interior decorator by trade.

Mr. Wilcox was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery tank corps. He was a former member of the Scarborough Police Department and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion No. 228 and the Scarborough Masonic Lodge. No. 653. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church at Stirling.

Aside from his father he is survived by his wife, the former Barbara June Berry, and five children, Barbara, Michael, Margaret, Geoffrey and David, all at home, and four brothers, Victor and Harry of Scarborough, Robert of Brantford and Alan of West Hill.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Hogle Funeral Home to St. John's, Church for service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Staples. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

GERALD ARCHER

The funeral of Gerald "Bud" Archer was held Friday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Joseph Miller, Lawrence Wakefield, Ronald Neal, Ed. Hatter, Donald Weeks and Arthur Donnelly.

MELVIN MACKINNON

Funeral for Melvin MacKinnon was held on Saturday, Aug. 21, at 11 a.m. from O'Brien Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. J. MacGillivray. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

Bearers were Thomas Bensinger, Donald Ferguson, Douglas Neal, Howard Anderson, Merrin Hargbbon and Walter Werdhaugh.

WALTER GARFIELD CARSON

In failing health for the past two years, Walter Garfield Carson, 35 King George Square, formerly of 13 Brown Street died in Kingston on Sunday. He was in his 80th year.

A lifetime resident of the Belleville area, Mr. Carson was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carson and prior to retirement had worked for the Belleville Public Utilities Commision. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Gladys Muriel Reid, he is survived by two sons, William and Walter, both of Belleville, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Judith Anne Waite, Mrs. Bonnie Lee Storms and Donald Carson.

A daughter Kathleen and a brother John predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday with service in the chapel at the John R. Bush Funeral Home conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

DOUGLAS MAXWELL YORKE

Operator of the Yorke Refrigeration Service in Belleville, Douglas Maxwell Yorke, 154 Foster Ave., died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 42nd year.

Born in Thurlow, he was the son of Mrs. Ethel Yorke and the late Frederick Yorke and had lived in Belleville for the past 20 years.

He was a member of Christ Church, The Belleville Lodge, AF and AM No. 123, and Quinte Friendship Chapter No. 227.

He is survived by his wife, the former Agnes Lillian Wright and two brothers Kenneth Yorke, 5th Concession Thurlow, and Clare Yorke of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Ulley. Interment Gilead Cemetery.

MRS. DORIS JEAN BRADFORD

A resident of the city for the past 21 years, Mrs. Doris Jean Bradford, 298 Albert Street, wife of George Allen McClean Bradford, died suddenly on Sunday at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 60th year.

Born at Dresden, Ont., she had lived at Isington before moving to Belleville.

Aside from her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. F. D. (Patti) Clapp of Belleville and Mrs. R. L. (Julia) Brock of Toronto; one brother Fred Cofell of Ingersoll and a sister Mrs. Vera Ford of Petrolia. There are two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home conducted, by Rev. John Ulley. Cremation at the St. James' Crematorium, Toronto.

New Jail's Escapee Is Returned

NAPANEE (Staff) — The first escapee from the Napanee Regional Detention Centre here, has been returned to custody, E. W. Martin, superintendent, announced this morning.

Dennis Wayne Prosser, a 25-year-old Kingston youth, remanded from that city's court on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretences, made a spectacular escape Aug. 13, scrambling over a 20-foot high fence in the exercise yard.

Wearing dark blue prison garb when he fled, the 150 - pound man was arrested Thursday by Kingston Police. Superintendent Martin said Prosser will also face charges on a charge issued by the Napanee OPP for escape from custody and being at large.

Hay Wagon Is Burned

CARRYING PLACE (Staff) — Ameliasburg Fire Department's quick response prevented extensive fire damage to Gordon Luxton's farm on Saturday afternoon as sparks from an incinerator ignited a small grass fire which in turn blbzed a large hay wagon.

The fire was prevented from spreading to nearby barns although firemen took over an hour to extinguish the flames.

Mr. Luxton, of RR 1, Carrying Place, praised the work of the volunteer fire detachment, adding that quick action avoided serious damage to his farm.

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Society's Ills

The Granby, Quebec, newspaper La Voix de L'Est makes the point that whatever the situation is in Paris or in Ottawa, the objective is the same: to create a society in which man can live happily.

In Paris, the newspaper notes, Premier Delmas calls this society the new society while in Ottawa Prime Minister Trudeau calls it the just society.

Mr. Delmas considers present society 'too hard for the weak, too complacent for the powerful, too different from what it should be."

What must be created, he says, is "a more efficient society, more solid, more responsible and more favorable to the fulfillment of each person."

"But basically," the Granby editorial observes, "what each seeks is 'to change the inefficient state which affects the collective life, to break down the archaic social structures generating excessive gaps between income and the level of life."

To change the society, it adds, "without seeming to make a revolution is the sum of what Mr. Delmas wants." And the editorial suggests that that is what Mr. Trudeau wants also.

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There is wisdom in these observations, but looking at the situation in different countries it will be appreciated that in some the objective of a more efficient society and one affording more equal opportunities is more difficult to achieve.

In Canada the degree of prosperity is such that it affords many of the good things of life for a large section of the population. It is on record too that a man is sometimes better off financially on welfare than he is while working. The trappings of such prosperity are everywhere — cars, trailers, and all the rest of it — even if they are not paid for.

In the United States it is the same. Also in Sweden and Switzerland, both of which, at last reports, were ahead of Canada and behind only the U.S. in overall material standard of living.

Sweden though may be sowing the fruits of trouble in moving from what was one of the most homogenous societies in the world to one which now admits foreign workers in large numbers. Stockholm moreover has its hippies and what in Sweden they call raggers, or is it raggers, young toughs who represent one of the less positive aspects of the welfare state and a society which has not fought a war for, what is it, more than a century?

Affluence, as well as the concept of the welfare state, produces its problems but the ideal should still be to produce a society which equips all its citizens with at least the basics of the good life. In some places though the gulf between middle class and the so-called working class is so deep that it is difficult to envisage any equalization process. The cleavage between establishment and ghetto dweller in Belfast and Londonderry for example is such that they might be occupying different planets; the fact that they are not is in large part responsible for the confrontation in Northern Ireland today and for the Marxist tendencies of the Irish Republican Army-led factions in the country.

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In yet other lands it is the same, with the saving grace that among remote tribes there is a notable simplicity of behavior that is superior to that of our own so-called civilization. In the Philippine Island of Mindanao, for instance, whefe, as the National Geographic describes in its current issue, land grabbers are forcing their way into tribal properties and maiming and killing in the process. Here are gentle people in confrontation with the forces of evil and it is good to note that the Philippine government is taking steps to protect them.

How then to bring the best of our own civilization to those who need it, to preserve the best also of regional characteristics, while at the same time teaching principles of brotherhood to all must surely be one of the highest aspirations of mankind. In working toward this goal we may yet build a truly superior society. Or as Mr. Trudeau once put it, a just society.

Senate Vacancies

Ottawa Journal

The Prime Minister gives us little hondhes every so often about the need of quality in all our doings.

With his disarming shrug he admits in Commons he has its failings and he sometimes regrets out loud he can't improve the quality of its membership.

Well, let's examine that. There is one part of the appointment he can improve; it being his perogative to name new senators. What has he done about that?

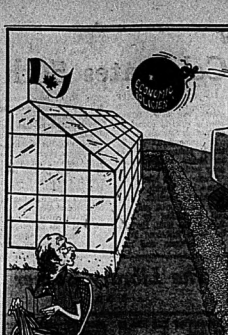
Last October 7 there were 18 vacancies in the Senate, Mr. Trudeau named eight and left the other seats vacant. Today there are 18 vacancies roughly one fifth of the 102 membership.

The standing today in That Chamber, by political hue, is: Liberals, 61; Conservatives, 19; Independents, 2; Independent Liberal, 1; Social Credit, 1.

Mr. Trudeau should fill all 18 of the vacant chairs now. The old political device of not filling empty seats so as to hold in hope and obedience five times that number of applicants and supporters is beneath what Mr. Trudeau would have us believe is his style.

He should, moreover, name all or most of those 18 citizens who have not been "Trudeau Liberals. The Senate is supposed to give "sober second thought" to Commons legislation, is supposed in its committees to examine Government legislation with the most probing and critical eye. To expect that to be done by a Senate with only 39 "opposition" members is absurd.

The Senate should have more Tories and some NDP, but what it needs too is the seasoning of people of no fixed political address but abounding in ability and integrity.



Critic Says Stratford Still Struggling For Canadian Identity

London Free Press

No criticism of the Stratford Festival will be more mulled over by the executive director-ate this winter than that of Irving Wardle of The Times of London. Returning to Stratford for the first time in 12 years, Wardle observed that the festival still has not managed to "shake off its dependence on Britain and develop a specifically Canadian character."

Wardle raises questions which are debatable, but his basic point, particularly in the matter of direction, is one which the Stratford management must earnestly study. The primary involvement of Canadians has grown greatly but perhaps there is reason and opportunity to increase it still more.

The character of the Stratford productions has changed over the years. In the beginning, when it was created by the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, it was natural and probably essential to go to the fountainhead of Shakespearean lore for direction, advice and production ideas.

The Stratford Festival of today is a different and vastly expanded proposition. Moreover, Mr. Wardle may have overlooked some of this development by way of the great productions in the Avon Theatre and the touring "national" Stratford companies in which a Canadian identity has been more strongly established.

Wardle finds that the acting at Stratford is the product of a "monstrous" compromise between Canadian casts and British directors," which in itself may reflect the fact the Canadian content of the total Stratford productions has moved to the fore since their founding.

With Canadian talent thus struggling for primacy, it is an invitation to the Stratford management to make certain its opportunities are not stifled. Very frequently one hears of Canadians who have gone abroad, particularly to the United States, and made their mark in the theatrical world, who say they would jump at the chance to use their talents in Canada. The same lack of opportunity is often cited by Canadian talent still at home. When one hears a British critic suggest that British domination of the production staff of the Stratford Festival is no longer necessary it is an observation worth full consideration.

Heath and Lynch Duel Over Ireland

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A stinging verbal battle between its leaders that can only lead to a hardening of encrusted political positions raises the threat of a serious rupture between Britain and the Republic of Ireland.

There never has been much love between the two states. In the Second World War the Irish Republic turned its back on the besieged British lion with some Irish elements even praying for its downfall.

But in more recent years, especially under the leadership of Sean Lemass, relations warmed to the point where an Anglo-Irish conference that included the leader of Northern Ireland could be contemplated without fear of political backstabbing at home.

That no longer is the case. To most Roman Catholics in the Irish Republic it has become increasingly evident that Prime Minister Heath is throwing his full weight behind the survival of Brian Faulkner, Ulster's Protestant prime minister.

Internment in Northern Ireland has hit the Catholic extremists leaving the Protestant extremists untouched. Daily, the word reaches Dublin that British troops, in quelling terrorism, are using intensified brutality against Catholics but not Protestants.

Whether these reports are entirely true has little bearing on their propaganda value, as Heath's own men acknowledge.

Jack Lynch, Irish republican prime minister, is under pressure to take action, prodded by powerful factions eager to unseat and replace him.

In a sense, Lynch's own political future is at stake. He feels strongly about the hope of reunifying Ireland through peaceful means and has ordered his troops not to get tangled in border skirmishes in the current episode of inflamed emotions.

But home pressures are rising against him. The increasing activity of both factions of the Irish Republican Army which are based in the Irish republic has forced Lynch to speak in stronger terms, even to the point of making public derogatory messages to Heath before they are delivered to the British leader.

This has set off Heath's own explosive temper, sinking relations between the two leaders to a new low. The question among some British observers is whether Heath took the correct political action, knowing that Lynch is speaking mainly for a home audience.

The lines now are more rigidly drawn. Lynch has openly pledged his country's support to Catholic civil disobedience in the North. An increasing number of more moderate Ulster Catholics have quit their jobs, siding with the militants, and Heath's outburst portrays him as largely in support of the Protestant Stormont hierarchy.

With the Irish border easily penetrable, Ulster terrorists are likely to obtain increasing support from the South, forcing British troops to employ perhaps even tougher tactics. Whether Heath and Faulkner can obtain an acceptable military solution to the Ulster riots is questionable. Now there is doubt whether even a political solution, involving a compromise with the South, is possible.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1951

OPP Constable Douglas Ketcheson has resigned from the force, the resignation to take place immediately. Constable Ketcheson served at Belleville headquarters and Bancroft before being transferred to the Kingston detachment where he was stationed till his resignation.

Members of the Way family, descendants of the three pioneers who settled in Prince Edward County about 1800, gathered at Wellington for their annual reunion.

Mrs. Ray Stokes has returned to Toronto after spending several days visiting with Mr.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Aug. 23, 1971 . . .

The World Council of Churches, embracing churches from every part of the world, was formed at Amsterdam 23 years ago today—in 1948. By the time of its second world assembly in 1954 it represented 163 churches from 48 nations. The accord reached at Amsterdam removed much of the disunity in Christendom dating from the Great Schism of 1054 when the Christian Church divided on an east-versus-west basis. The council has no power over the churches but is a means of initiating common discussion and action.

1963—Sons of Freedom Doukhobor Paul Podnorre died in Vancouver hospital after hunger-strike at Agassiz, B.C., prison.

1951—Six-day hurricane killed 200 in Jamaica and Mexico.

1944—U.S. B-24 bomber crashed on school at Freckleton, England, killing 76.

1926—Actor Rudolf Valentino died.

1920—Grand Trunk Pacific Railway joined Canadian National Railways.

1914—Japan declared war on Germany.

1775—George III proclaimed open rebellion in 13 colonies.

1628—The Duke of Buckingham was assassinated.

Mrs. Eugene Garbutt is spending her vacation in Toronto and Rochester.

The Rev. C. T. Lewis of Bury, Que. will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Fields.

B. L. Sexsmith of this city spent the past week at Jasper Park Lodge.

Jean Bankier of Albert St. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leila Miller, in Kingston.

30 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1941

The result of long hours of tedious work, together with a will to provide a delicacy for Canadian soldiers in England, 1,488 pounds of jam securely packed in easy - to - handle sturdy wooden cases, were shipped this morning to the Canada Red Cross by the War Emergency Branch of the Rednersville Women's Institute. Considerable prominence has been gained by the Rednersville Women's Institute in their effort in putting up jam for the Red Cross last year, having forwarded more than one ton of jam (2,160 lbs. to be exact), while this year, efforts are being made to increase that amount.

40 YEARS AGO

August 23, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin have returned home after spending a week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whalen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Putman, of Carrolton, spent last week in Watertown.

Scruffy Look And The Fair Sex

United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Service

They tell us this has been the Age of Aquarius. But it's really been the Age of the Ugly Girl. Of course there are a lot of lovely ones — they stand out almost incandescently, so fresh, so natural, their hair shining, their faces clean and unmadeup. Yet they too are a trifle over-exposed and in their extreme mind and hair, resembling nothing so much as a bevy of lovely mermaids.

Well Fed!

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

A Cornwall girl who goes down to the States a good deal told me, "One difference I notice between the Americans and Canadians is that the Americans are fatter; even the kids have beer-bellies."

Nonetheless, these attractive ones only serve to emphasize the generally unkempt, unpressed, almost unwashed look of the majority of girls who stroll our streets. For them, mini skirts and "hot pants" only serve to emphasize their legs, lean, knock-kneed and scrawny, or only fat. As if the lovely deliberately to choose the styles that emphasize the bad points.

Where this passion for untidiness will end, no one knows. Are these supposedly "hip" youngsters governed by the same herd instinct which causes women to conform to fashions which flatter no one. Fashions for women for the past three years have resembled something out of a horror movie. Are the current styles just a snide joke of the fashion [illegible] like the new [illegible] and the emperor has nothing on."

In the Tale of the Emperor's [illegible] much proved that most people will agree on almost anything in order not to differ from majority opinion? Only a child had the good sense to s[illegible] and the emperor has nothing on."

Brockville Visit

Court Informality Intrigues British Police Inspector

Brockville Recorder and Times

Visiting the Brockville provincial court Wednesday a British police inspector was surprised at the lack of formality in court and also at the big sums of money required for bail.

Inspector D. R. Large, of the Kent County Constabulary, with headquarters in Chatham, Kent, on holiday with his wife in Canada and visiting friends in Brockville, was the guest of Chief of Police N. Leslie Sterritt Wednesday on a tour of local police facilities, which included a visit to a court session.

After leaving the court, where he chatted with Judge John Anderson and some of the lawyers, the inspector said he had been very interested.

"I'm not the British - type of justice," he commented, "but I was surprised to find that the judge — or the magistrate as we would call him — reads out his own charges. In the more formal atmosphere of the British magistrate's court, the clerk of the court reads out the charges."

More surprising to the visitor were requests of sums like $1,000 cash for bail.

The usual bail bond is about five pounds ($12) and only in very rare cases would it rise to 50 pounds ($120)," he commented.

The inspector was quite impressed with the facilities available to the small city police force in comparison with those at his own big station at Chatham.

Regarding the checking of motorists for impairment, Inspector Large said Chief Sterritt had when an officer stops a motorist suspected of being impaired he asks him to blow into a tube containing chemicals. If the crystals in the tube turn green the suspect is taken to a police station for a proper breathalyzer test.

Following the visit to the local headquarters, the inspector paid a visit to the RCMP detachment office on Reynolds Drive.

The Dilemma of Two Chinas

Winnipeg Free Press

The Communist Chinese government, skilled in the game of diplomatic table tennis, has quickly returned the ball to the American court. If the latest official speeches in Peking are to be taken literally, President Nixon will waste his time on a visit to China unless he is prepared not merely to withdraw from Vietnam, as he intends, but to abandon Formosa, as he does not. While these warnings probably represent no more than the first stage in a long negotiation, the key problem of Formosa will remain, with no solution in sight.

Canada already has encountered and glossed over, if it has not solved, that problem for the time being at least. When the Peking government eagerly sought recognition in Ottawa, the mysterious reasons of its own, it insisted that Canada must also recognize mainland China's sovereignty over Formosa. Otherwise there could be no agreement. Canada rejected those terms and, in the end, agreed only to "take note" of Peking's claim without endorsing it. Why should the same precedent not be acceptable in the case of the United States?

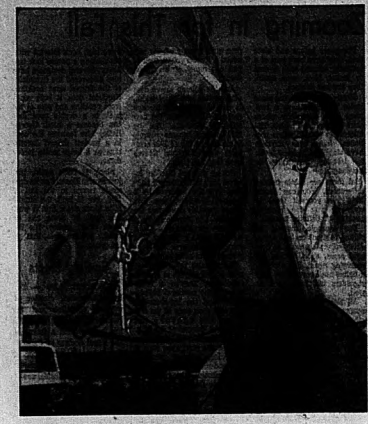
From Peking's point of view the two cases are quite different. Canada has no military forces in Formosa, no diplomatic relations with it and presents no conceivable threat to the mainland. The United States has guaranteed the island's defence, maintains naval bases there and patrols Formosa Strait with one of the world's most powerful fleets. Though the mainland has not been threatened in any way since the late John Foster Dulles talked vaguely of "unleashing" Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and then kept him firmly leashed, Peking is still alarmed, or says it is, by the United States presence.

Clearly, however, Peking's main concern is more political and economic than military. It demands ownership of Formosa and the island's rich resources as a matter of national and moral right; also as an assertion of its status among the great powers. But it must know that the United States cannot withdraw its guarantee to Formosa except under pressure from defensive strategy without weakening its position and undermining the faith of its allies throughout the world and damaging the American image. Their future, not the ambitions of Chiang Kai-shek or Mao Tse-tung, is the subject of the moment.

No decision about the future of Formosa actually desire since the existing government has never given them a chance to vote, except in minor local elections. They live under a stern dictatorship, masquerading as the legal government of both the island and the mainland, but it has given them the second most prosperous economy in Eastern Asia and a standard of living that mainland communism will not achieve for a long time yet.

Notice To Readers

Letters in this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters may be subject to editing.



Admiring the View

Shading her eyes from the hot midday sun at hunter and jumper trials at Quinte Exhibition Saturday afternoon, Carol Ketcheson of Belleville, straddles Rideau Bend Flash while viewing other riders participating in events. Miss Ketcheson competed in some of the show categories during the afternoon.

Rider on Long Road To InternationalSet

By JAMES WILLARD
Staff Reporter

Not everyone can hope to become an equestrian jumper.

"It takes constant practice, familiarity with a horse and a love for an expensive sport. You have to be always involved with horses, feeding them, stable management, training them and so on, before you can reach good calibre," 12-year-old Tim Vanden Bosch explained late Saturday afternoon after capturing several awards in the hunter and jumper trials at Quinte Exhibition.

"My horse Bucky, and I have been together for 1½ years, and just now we're getting used to each other's thoughts and moves," young Tim added.

His father, Henry Vanden Bosch, district commissioner of the Highlands of Hastings Pony Club, stressed that the public has a negative attitude towards equestrian jumping.

"They feel it's a sport for the very rich, and that everyone is out to win money and nothing else. Or else go for the Olympics," Mr. Vanden Bosch noted.

"Unlike the United States, where they can choose from 100 to 200 horses for the Olympic equestrian team, we have only 10 or so. Thus, when we win, we must not only have the better horses and riders, but by far the better team.

"And most of the money comes from private sources. The government never seems to think it's worth their while to help us, probably thinking it's a rich man's sport, too," Mr. Vanden Bosch stated.

Young Tim's grandfather, who was an international jumping judge, started the family interest in the sport, and today the family operates a 200 - acre estate on Wallbridge Road where 13 horses are available for riding lessons and training.

The youngster rode his first horse five years ago, and graduated to competition level less than 20 months ago when he competed in the Kingston trials. He is now ranked at D level.

The Hastings club did claim two years ago some 90 members, but due to rising costs and dropping interest on the part of some members, the roll has dwindled to only 38 today.

"Although most of us go in just for the sport of it, like others who go in for softball, the costs are rapidly becoming prohibitive for many people who would like to enter," Mr. Vanden Bosch explained.

"For a good horse, you must pay some $250 to $400 cash, and this is just for a training horse. Then, there's an average of $30 per month you must pay for maintenance and stable care, and feeding of your horse," he added.

Tim, who attends Grade 7 at Belleville District Christian School, is anxiously anticipating the family move to Oak Hill near Stirling where a more expansive estate will be opened.

"Do you know we have to bring along 30 hounds which we use for fox hunts?" quipped Tim inquired.

The budding jumper needs to practice 1½ hours three times weekly to maintain his competitive edge.

"It takes some five or six years of jumping before you can hope for good calibre, but a horse needs only three. However, the good riders can switch horses even during a competition, but only if they are good," the boy noted.

Tim does invite school friends over for riding occasionally, but often he does his training alone, striving to perfect the techniques that he hopes one day will elevate him to international levels.

"It's a long road, I know, but anything worth trying for is worth working for," Tim concluded.

Tweed District News Briefs

TWEED — The members of the Land O' Lakes Firefighters Association have pur-

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils posted fractional advances while prices in all other sectors on the Toronto stock market edged lower in slow mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .55 to 173.08, golds 1.74 to 180.02 and base metals .43 to 88.61. Western oils climbed .51 to 234.63.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 295,000 shares, down from 397,000 at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 101 to 69, with 149 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were beverages, oil refining, merchandising and trust and loan. Nine of the industrial index's 17 subgroups moved lower.

Banking, pipeline, real estate and utility issues edged fractionally higher.

Canadian Tire A was down 2 to $33, Bethlehem ⅝ to $19¼, Tara ¾ to $13⅞, Numac ¼ to $10¼, Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to $26⅜ and Rio Algom ¼ to $15.

Moore lost ¼ to $35½, Steelgrams ¼ to $23, Bell ¼ to $40¾, Campbell Red Lake 1¼ to $26 and Imperial Oil ¼ to $28⅛.

Superior Ordinary climbed 2⅜ to $38⅛, Na-Churs 1¼ to $14¾, TransCanada PipeLines 1⅛ to $25⅞, Dome Pete ⅛ to $38 and Chrysler ⅜ to $31¼.

chased a new fire truck, which is now being constructed by Ross McNaught of Tweed. They expect delivery of the 1,100 gallon pumper around September 1 Mr. MacNaughton is the fire chief in Tweed. The tanker is badly needed in the area of Northbrook - Cloyne - Kalador and Flinton, by the Land O' Lakes Firefighters Association. It will be turned over to Kaladar Township on delivery.

A blueberry social sponsored by the Kaladar Community Club, was held in the new Historical Park at Kaladar on Saturday, with approximately 150 persons attending. Blueberries, cake, ice cream and lemonade were served. The RCAF Pipe Band from Trenton, Ontario, provided the entertainment for the social. The club members were well-pleased with the response and are already planning to hold another social next year.

A work tour, an annual affair held by the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, which sees West Indians and Canadians work together in each other's territory, has set up shop in Frankford. Campbell Red Lake 1¼ to $26 and Imperial Oil ¼ to $28⅛.

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Plane

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One of the passengers was Douglas Mackinnon, 27, of Toronto, brother of Mrs. Donald Groves of Belleville.

Air Traffic Control at Toronto International Airport reported to police that it lost contact with the plane at 9:30 p.m. EDT.

Dave Fleicant of Toronto, who was monitoring calls on his radio, said he listened to the conversation between the pilot and Buffalo and Toronto International airports for more than an hour.

He said the pilot said he was lost and in difficulty.

Then the pilot said: "I've lost my gyro. I've lost my horizon." This was followed by silence.

When the first call was heard, Mr. Feliciant said the pilot informed the Toronto tower that he had been flying for about 2½ hours and had 1½ hours' fuel left. Later, with urgency in his voice, he reported he was down to 45 minutes' fuel.

"The pilot said he was upside down at one point, said Mr. Feliciant, "then he said he was in a spin and 'things are flying all over the place.'"

A passenger took over the microphone then and said things seemed to be all right "but it keeps stalling."

Shortly after, the pilot reported he was lost and had lost his gyro.

"The pathos of it got to my wife so much she burst into tears," said Mr. Feliciant.

The first performance was held in the new auditorium in the the newly-erected North Addington Education Centre (on Highway 41) on August 14 which was a gospel hymn sing. This is the first Gospel hymn sing to come to that area. It was held to raise funds to build a new Free Methodist Church in Cloyne.

Approval Sought From OWRC

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) Approval of the Ontario Water Resources Commission will be sought before council will accept a new agreement allowing the Riviera Inn to connect its new 20-unit motel under construction to the town's sewer system.

Any agreement will include the extra cost of treating the additional sewage.

Playgrounders To Stage Show

TWEED (Special) — Climax to the town's playground arts and crafts program for youngsters will be staged next Wednesday evening in the S. H. Connor Junior School gym as various projects prepared by children will be on view for parents.

Leaders and supervisors will be on hand to answer questions when the show is held from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a moderate demand for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking top quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were steady while hog prices were easier. There were no early sales of sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale.

Slaughter cattle 802: Choice steers 34-35; good 32.50-33.50; medium 29-32; common 25-28; common 25-28; choice heifers 30.50-31.50; good 29-30; common 24-26; good cows 22-25 with sales to 24; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 17-21; good heavy bologna bulls 27-27.50; common and medium 20-26.50.

Replacement cattle 296: Good light stockers and feeders 27-36; good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-31.

Calves 293: Choice vealers 37-41 with top choice to 42; good 33-36; medium 27-32; common 24-26; boners 21-23.

Hogs 1,309: Base price 26.65-27.25, currently at Toronto 27.25; stags and boars 10.00.

Sheep and lambs 629: No prices established.

Dollar

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In Tokyo, where the opening preceded London because of the time difference, dealers reported trading was calm with the Bank of Japan taking in about .10 million compared with the hundreds of millions absorbed on most days last week.

Prices on the Tokyo stock market moved down, again because of the uncertainty over the yen.

In Frankfurt, the dollar fell back to about the level it held Aug. 13—3.4250 marks against 3.4225 previously. Today's quotation indicated a sharp strengthening of the dollar in West Germany compared with the rate of 3.3875 marks that banks and travel agencies were giving tourists at the close of business last Friday.

In Zurich, another of Europe's leading monetary centres, the Swiss franc rose slightly in the unofficial free market, against the dollar to 3.9650 Swiss francs, compared with Friday's closing 3.99 francs. The free market was described as calm.

Swiss official foreign exchange markets remained closed while the free market was open.

The foreign exchange in Vienna also remained closed today but will open Tuesday, Austrian government sources said.

The price of free gold in the London bullion market eased five cents to $42.25 an ounce in the morning fixing.

Outside Europe, Indonesia devalued the rupiah 9.5 per cent, setting the exchange rate at 415 to the dollar instead of the previous 378. Israel devalued its currency 20 per cent Saturday night, changing the rate from 3.50 Israeli pounds to the dollar to 4.20.

On the Tokyo foreign exchange, the dollar sold at 357.50 yen, down only slightly from the official rate of 360.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Imper. Oil 10,137, 28¼, down ¼

Truncen Pf. 8,006, 35½, up 1¼

Dupont Pet. 7,057, 18, up 1½

Can. Imp. Bk. 6,450, 23¼, no change

Westgmr. Can. 6,050, 15¼, down ¼

MINES

Beth. Copp. 10,679, 19, down ⅛

Aug. Unld. Dev. 8,900, 1.32, up .05

Wilco Min. 6,000, .21½, down .00½

Pat. Mart Min. 4,040, .96, up .01

Giant Mas. 5,900, 5.20, down .15

OILS

Natl. Pet. 5,400, 3.55, up .05

BP Gas. Oil 3,350, 7.00, no change

Can. Nth. Pet. 2,700, 5.35, down .15

Pan Ocn. Oil 2,340, 12, no change

Num Oil G 3,050, 10½, no change

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PICTON — The wedding was solemnized in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, Picton, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, August 21, when Sally Hepburn Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ackerman, Picton, became the bride of Lieut. William Lorne Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bentley, Picton.

Rev. Robert S. Stewart officiated at the ceremony where traditional wedding music was played by church organist, Clyde B. Markham.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length wedding gown of white raw silk fashioned featuring princess lines and a deep scoop neckline. The soft lines of the dress were accented by long semi-full sleeves. Her sweeping floor length veil of French embroidered lace fell from a Juliet cap of lace dotted with seed pearls. The headpiece was a family heirloom made by the bride's grandmother for her daughter's wedding. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink "glads".

Maid of honor and twin sister of the bride, Susan Ackerman, Picton, wore a sleeveless floor length gown of pink

Successful Living

More Hints for Party Planners

By DORIS CLARK

More hints for party planners:

1. Pick a night when at least one parent promises to stay around home.

2. Don't be a last minute-er. Get it all done ahead of time so you don't have to rush with getting dressed or setting out the food.

3. Don't just have one thing to do — like playing records. Have several. Set up a table in one corner for bridge or one of the fun games you can get in a games store. Bring along a guest with a guitar and some song sheets.

4. Involve your guests in what goes on. One can conduct a game, another can pass the peanuts. Others still will make up your cleaning squad.

Above all, don't look or act anxious. Relax. Smile when you greet people, smile when you introduce the newcomer; and learn how to do it properly. Write in for the names of books about this.

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Dear Doris: What can be done for one who is a homosexual?

I understand there are hormone injections that sometimes help. Where would a person obtain them?

What about psychiatric treatment? — Unfortunate

Dear Unfortunate: A good deal depends on how strong the homosexual tendencies are. The notion of hormones is utter rubbish.

Psychiatric treatment can help, although ideal very a little. Some will work for a complete changeover; but others feel it is more realistic to help the person toward a more creative and fulfilling life whether or not the homosexual feelings go away entirely. You must not dismiss yourself with a single label. Remind yourself that a man is made up of many things: he is a person who thinks, feels and acts in many different situations, has hopes and fears and styles of life that are in a perpetual state of flux. He has talents and creative drives which need to be expressed.

If he has a fascination for and attraction to members of his own sex, that is a small part of what makes him a total human being. Neither he nor anyone else should forget that.

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Dear Doris: Does a banana have more calories or is it more fattening than an orange or apple? It is seldom included in diets.

Also yogurt. We have many fruit-flavored yogurts on the market today. Please tell me how many calories these contain. — M. V.

Dear M.V.: A medium-sized orange has 75. Some reducing diets omit bananas because the carbohydrate content is high, whereas most other fruits are low in this heat-producing food element. Personally, I find that banana has have no much going for them that I would hate to leave them out of any diet.

A cup of plain yogurt has about 165 calories, but if the yogurt is flavored and sweetened this rating shoots up to about 270.

To know all is to forgive all. Let Doris help you to understand and live happily with those you care about.

Pork Chop and Rice Casserole A Favorite

By MARY MOORE

Today's contribution was born out of expediency. It was not my intention to pass it on to you but comments at the dinner table were so favorable I decided that my readers friends would want it too.

The situation was this: Marianne and Herbie and family were here for a three-day pause en route from Kingston to Edmonton. All of our local relatives wanted to have one last visit before they moved so far away. We were all invited to my brother's home for a dessert party. All I had to do was make short work of a main course, after our afternoon tea guests had left.

PORK CHOP and RICE CASSEROLE (serves 6)
1 cup raw long grain rice
1 tsp. salt
2½ cups boiling water
3 lbs. pork chops (approximately 9)
1 can condensed cheese soup
1¼ cups boiling water

In a heavy pot add the boiling water to the rice and salt, bring to boil, covered, turn off heat and allow to stand 5 min. Turn on heat as low as possible for 20 min.

Scrape rice evenly into large shallow baking dish. (I used a 13 x 9 x 2" Corningware.) Line up raw pork chops on top overlapping a little. Dilute soup with water and beat with rotary beater to break up lumps and pour evenly over all. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 1 hr.

SPECIAL NOTE: Encouraged by my chef friend, Frank I have been adding soda, salt and sugar to my green vegetables lately with wonderful bright green results. You see, some nutritionists claim that soda reduces the vitamin content but others now refute that. So to fresh green beans, fresh green peas, fresh broccoli and fresh spinach I have been adding ¼ t.s.p. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt and 1 or 2 sps. sugar and a minimum of boiling water — just enough water to keep it wet until tender. Try this method and see what lovely, lively green vegetables you produce.

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Club Activities

RESOURCES CLUB

MADOC — The regular monthly meeting of the Madoc 4-H Natural Resources Club was held at the Ivanhoe Township Hall. The president, Susan Ray, opened the meeting and the secretary, Noreen Pigden, read the minutes of the last meeting.

William Bittle of the Department of Lands and Forests Office of Tweed was guest speaker for the evening. All the members enjoyed an interesting talk, and display of pelts from animals native to this area. Doug Murray thanked Mr. Bittle.

The attendance then enjoyed a lunch, supplied by the Madoc members.

The meeting was adjourned, after it was decided to hold the next meeting on Wednesday, September 15, when Grant Ketchenon, who spent the past few months in England on an educational trip in agriculture through a Nuffield Scholarship, will show his slides and give a talk on his trip.

Ann Landers

Wife 'Sings' Praises Of Al-Anon Group



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It is Sunday afternoon, our 13-year-old boy went to a ballgame, the 18-and 19-year-old girls are in the neighbor's pool and my husband went to his favorite tavern to get drunk. I am not writing to ask for advice. I am writing instead to thank you for the advice you gave me two years ago.

A few years ago I would have been crying my eyes out, or pouring out my anger to a friend on the telephone. But today I am calm, content and very happy with life. Why? Because I listened to you and joined Al-Anon.

Every woman who is married to an alcoholic must at some point decide whether she is going to allow his problem to defeat her or learn how to live with it. Since I joined Al-Anon I have learned how to live with him and I appreciate the many other wonderful blessings in my life.

Please Ann, keep telling people about Al-Anon. It's a life saver, both literally and figuratively — in every sense of the word. — GAGE PARK MEMBER.

DEAR MEMBER: Not a week goes by that I don't receive at least three or four letters from readers in praise of Al-Anon. For those who would like to write for literature, the address is: Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010. I urge you do so. You have nothing to lose but the price of a stamp.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am bothered by a problem which I am sure is a continual source of conflict for many divorced women with small children.

When I first began dating, several men offered to pay my babysitter. I would not allow it because I had a good job and made more money than most of the men who asked me out.

I lost my job three months ago. My financial situation isn't what it used to be. These past several months I hinted to a couple of men who seemed very eager to date me, that it would be nice if they paid my sitter. They did not respond. Finally I came out and asked Mr. Z if he would mind paying my sitter when he drove me home. He agreed, but in such a cloddish manner that I felt like a beggar. Mr. X told me straight out that he didn't feel my sitter was his responsibility, and that I should not have asked him to pay her.

Now I am sour on both of these jokers and think I'd rather stay home. If a fellow really wants to take a girl out, isn't the sitter part of the date? I await your nationally sought opinion. — BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON.

DEAR BELL: A man who asks a woman out is under no obligation to pay her sitter. He did not hire her, she does not work for him, and it should not be considered part of the date. Sorry I couldn't give you the answer you were after, but fair is fair.



POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

JR-8-23

Some teen-agers say they can't face the sight of an egg or a dish of hot cereal in the morning. Nutrition experts advise substituting a hamburger or a bacon-and-tomato sandwich — favorite snack foods of teen-agers — for the traditional breakfast menu to help break the "no breakfast" habit.

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Maoist Revolt Said Under Way in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said today an armed rebellion supported by a foreign power is under way in the Philippines.

He announced that he has suspended indefinitely the right of habeas corpus "for persons presently detained or those who might be detained for the crimes of insurrection or rebellion."

Marcos said in a broadcast that a rebellious force based in Marxist-Leninist-Maoist ideologies was responsible for the grenade attack on a Liberal party political rally in Manila Saturday night. Two explosions killed nine persons and wounded more than 80 others, including all senatorial candidates of the minority party for November's elections.

The rebels, he said, have the moral and material support of a foreign power, which he did not name.

Marcos said he did not plan to declare martial law at present but was prepared to do so if conditions warranted it. He said nine leaders of the insurrection have been arrested.

The last time the writ of habeas corpus was suspended was in October, 1950, in the face of the mounting threat from the Marxist Huk guerrillas. The government arrested the ideological leaders of the movement in Manila and waged a military campaign that put down the movement, which had tens of thousands of armed men in the countryside.

Though Marcos refused to name the foreign power involved, China has praised publicly the New People's Army, or NPA, an underground armed anti-government organization operating mostly in central Luzon, the rice bowl area north of Manila. The foreign office has notified Philippine embassies that NPA agents were believed to have thrown the grenades at the Saturday night rally.

Police announced they are holding more than 20 persons without charges, including the president of a Manila college. Many of those arrested have connections with anti-government radical leftist organizations, officers said.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Look at it this way — it died happy."

Equal Opportunity Is Called Myth

SASKATOON (CP) — Equality of opportunity does not exist in Canada, Hugh Faulkner, parliamentary secretary to the secretary of state, said on the weekend.

The Liberal member of Parliament for Peterborough told the National Student conference on Unemployment that equality of opportunity is a myth in this country.

"There is no equality of opportunity, and I think it is time we . . . determined to do something about it.

"We talk of equality before the law, and despite major improvements recently the fact is that the law . . . discriminates against the poor.

"It's a fact of life that a wealthy person can find his way through the judicial process easier and with a much higher degree of success than a poor person."

He told delegates that the most pressing unemployment problem facing the country today is those people who have little education and few skills.

28 Killed in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Twenty-eight persons were killed and seven others were missing today after a group of South Korean military prisoners escaped from a west coast island and tried to reach downtown Seoul in a hijacked bus, Defence Minister Jung Nae hiuk said tonight.

The counter espionage operations command had announced earlier that the bus was commandeered by 21 "North Korean infiltrators" who had landed at Inchon in uniforms of the South Korean special forces.

Twenty Arrested For Bid to Steal Records of Draft

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Tipped off by an informant, the FBI arrested 20 persons Sunday on charges of trying to steal military draft records in a well-planned burglary attempt. The arrests came only hours after five persons were seized in a similar raid in Buffalo, N.Y.

The 20 arrested included three clergymen. Six other persons were being sought, police said.

The FBI said some Camden draft records were destroyed. And others were lowered from the fifth floor of the post office in mail bags.

The burglary team arrived at the scene in a van-type truck, the FBI said, and climbed their own ladder to a second floor fire escape, avoiding a burglar alarm.

All 20 were booked for investigation of crime on a government reservation, violating the 1967 Selective Service Act, destruction of U.S. government property and other charges.

The FBI declined comment on whether the Camden and Buffalo raids were related.

U.S. Attorney Guy Goodwin told Magistrate Charles Rudd that the FBI received word of the Camden burglary, from an informant who had attended five sessions in which the theft was planned. He said the sessions took place at the Haddon, N.J., home of William A. Anderson, one of the six still sought.

Goodwin identified John Peter Grady, 46, of New York City as the "ringleader and mastermind" of the plot.

Grady and seven others were apprehended inside the draft office "in the act of removing and destroying Selective Service records from office files," the FBI said.

100 Perish In Monsoon

PORT ELIZABETH (AP) — More than 100 persons were reported to have died in flooding following two days of monsoon rains that swept a 750-mile stretch of South Africa's eastern Cape province and Natal coastlines at the weekend.

Officials said every major dam within 100 miles of Port Elizabeth was overflowing and landline communications between the city and the rest of South Africa were cut off.

Eight of the dead were in a fishing boat that capsized off the Transkei coast.

The worst-hit areas were the Gamtoos and Sunday River valleys west of Port Elizabeth. South African Air Force helicopters so far have rescued 250 stranded people there.

A magistrate at Hankey in the Gamtoos Valley said "at a conservative estimate" 100 people had drowned there.

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OMA to Hear Plea Province Take Over Children's Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The executive director of the Catholic Children's Aid Society, which deals with 70,000 children last year, said Sunday he would hate to think working with children could become "a political centred operation."

Ward Markle was commenting on a report made public Saturday that calls for the province to take over all Ontario societies' job of supervising adoptions and children who have been made wards of the Crown. Other functions would be taken over by the social service departments of local municipalities.

The report, by three municipal administrators, will be presented to the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Association which starts here today.

The report to the association was prepared by Murray Smith, director of social services, Essex County; Terry Stewart, welfare administrator, Algoma, and Morris Fraser, acting director of social services, regional municipality of Niagara.

The association will also be asked to support a resolution from the town of Timmins calling for the province to increase the proportion of societies' costs that it pays.

At present the societies are financed 60 per cent by the province and 40 per cent by the municipality.

IRA Urges Picketing Mine Firms

WATERLOO (CP) — Sean Kenny, North American representative for the Irish Republican Army, told delegates to a socialist conference Sunday night they should picket and demonstrate against Canadian mining companies that take profits out of Ireland.

Mr. Kenny, who is out of bail on a charge of picketing a government office, told delegates at the first cross-Canada socialist education conference:

"If you want to help, go out and picket one of (the mining company officials) houses or offices. That's the one thing rich people don't like."

He said there are many Canadian mining interests in Ireland and most of the officers of the companies live in the Toronto area.

Mr. Kenny said the IRA is committed to establishing a democratic socialist republic in Northern and southern Ireland.

Civil strife in Northern Ireland, he said, is not a religious war, but a class war.

"God isn't an issue. The Irish people want jobs, housing, civil rights and they want control of the industries and natural resources which are now mainly controlled by the British."

The IRA, he said, will not rest until the British leave Northern Ireland.

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Ball Scout Scours Province Looking for Budding Talent

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

There may never be another Mickey Mantle or Stan Musial or Ted Williams but the Pittsburgh Pirates are going to keep looking in the hope that one just as good comes along!

Such was the rendering passed on by the National League team's head Canadian scout Jim Frail who has logged over 1,000 miles over the summer criss - crossing Ontario. "Tryouts are good for everybody; Mantle, Maris, Musial, most of the big stars all went to tryout camps," comments Frail. "Every camp that comes along get out for them — you've got to sell yourself in this business! If another club comes to town tomorrow get out there and show them what you've got," stresses the Pirate scout.

The first such tryout camp to come through Belleville in quite a few years drew 53 local ball - players for the daylong instructional Park Dale Sunday. "This is about average for Canada although the larger centres naturally attract more. This is about the easiest number to work with because you can work a little with each boy, any more and you can't spend enough time with each individual."

Frail, who works out of Hamilton, has been quite pleased with what he has seen this summer in Ontario, and Belleville was no exception. "I've seen lots of pitchers and infielders who are every bit as good as any kid in the States but then the differences start to show up. The bat is the big thing — the kids have just don't have it! A lack of instruction is the big thing, there isn't nearly enough help given to the youngsters. That's why we have these camps. We can go to a game but there all you can see is a player's instincts and knowledge of the game but get them here and we can make them do what we want to see."

Frail and assistant Jim Wolfe of the Hamilton Juniors ran all the players through a speed drill before directing their attentions to the different positions. "You have got to have speed in this business," stresses Frail. "Most people don't realize just how fast you have to be. Some men in the major leagues run to first base in 3.2 seconds so you know how fast the infield has to react. Quick hands are important at all positions, especially batting where some pitches are coming in at 90 miles an hour and they look just like a pea."

Jim has a special characteristic that he watches for in each position and stresses to every ballplayer that his way is the basic right way. "In the outfield we look for velocity on the arm. We try to get the kids to throw straight overhand because most do throw sidearm or three quarters which is all right for 40-year - old men but not teenagers. Lateral movement is something we look for in both the infield and outfield especially to the right. All infielders should have quick hands and good speed and the ability to throw the long ball across the diamond.

"We look for style and motion in a pitcher plus most important — control. We can always show them junk later.

"The batter must have quick hands — like a rattlesnake. We look to see if he rolls his wrists."

Frail uses a 30-point system in rating a boy with all of the previous mentioned points taken into account. A detailed card is filled out by each player before the camp allowing Frail and his colleagues to analyse each boy after the camp. "We know more about a player when we sit down and look at his card then we can see his age, when he graduates, etc.

"When we look at a boy we consider his age and potential which depends a lot on each other. We usually look at a player until he's 23 and then it's getting a little too late for him to make the big time. Also unlike a lot of other teams we don't sign a boy right off the bat. We have only six farm clubs so we have to see if there's room for him, but we do keep in touch and hope he keeps coming out to our camps."

As far as Sunday's Belleville camp no one was signed but according to Frail there are at least two or three boys who will definitely be watched by the Bucs in the future. One such prospect is Paul Goodfellow who put on an excellent display at shortstop. "He has good speed in the field and at bat. We will probably be in touch, but you can never tell he might only be a marginal player down south."

Next stop for Frail and the Pirates will be Brockville today with Hamilton slated for tonight. Ottawa will be the host next Sunday with Sudbury on deck after that. As for Belleville, "We'll be back next year!"

Pirate Prospector

Pittsburgh Pirates chief Ontario Scout Jim Frail gives the order to move out for some outfield practice during Sunday's tryout camp and instructional clinic at Park Dale. Frail was giving critical appraisal to each of 53 boys in attendance specifically noticing speed and movement. His stop in Belleville marks only one of many in his 1,900-mile journey back and forth across the province, scouting future prospective ball players for the National League Bucs.

Simonds Salvages Third in 800 Metres

WINNIPEG (CP-Staff) — The best in the west had the easterners guessing before Saturday and Sunday's Canadian Junior and Senior Track and Field Championships but unfortunately the Quinte District's representative were guessing wrong.

Little was known by Dave Simonds about what sort of competition was to be expected from the west but he soon found out as the top three positions in the 400 metres went to Western Canada tracksters.

Dave's time of 50.4 was not up to his personal best of 50 flat but was the best for any Ontario entrants with the Western boys running in 48 seconds.

Dave got some measure of revenge Sunday, picking up the bronze medal in the 800 metres by recording his best-ever time of 1:55.8.

Another local youth found the competition rough as Glen Milligan's leap of 21 feet 10¾ inches earned him a fourth spot. The Trenton native's jump was well off his personal best of 22' 8¼" and 14 inches behind winner Jim Buchanan.

Both Quinte Champions Quitting While Ahead

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

The men's and women's championships were decided Sunday at the Bay of Quinte Country Club, and both winners are quitting while they're ahead.

Jim McCreary overcame a three - shot deficit with four holes to play in the windup of the 72-hole event to shade veteran Dave Jones by one shot 303-304, while Betty Ingram's 78 in the women's 54-hole finale made her a runaway winner of her 13th successive club women's title.

"This is the last time I'll probably be playing golf for five years, let alone the club championship," said McCreary, who is going into his last year of a Queen's University medicine course.

The one - stroke margin of victory between the 22 - year - old and 1967-68 club champion came on the final 210-yard par - three hole when Jones three - putted from 40 feet while McCreary holed out in regulation figures from about 10 feet, closer.

But two key wedge shots in the late stages of the final round turned the tide in McCreary's favor.

One came on the 520-yard par-five 15th that left him a 12-foot birdie putt to hole, while Jones, playing in the same threesome, was carding a bogey six.

The second gave McCreary a vital par on the testy 417-yard dog - leg 17th, carrying his ball over traps and mounds to within four feet of the hole for a one-putt effort.

"I was just consistent — that's the only word for it," said McCreary, who shot rounds of 76 and 77 in the first 36 holes of the event earlier this month, and a pair of 75s Saturday and Sunday over the challenging 6,805 - yard layout.

Jones was 74-79-74-77 holding a one - shot edge as play began in Sunday's rain-dampened final round.

A distant third in the 16-golfer field was Ron Craig (315), followed by Bill Pain (318), Bob Barlow (320) and 1969 winner John Woodcroft (322).

There was no defending champion, since 1970 winner Al McCullam's death.

Doug Bannon's closing 75 gave him a 323 total to top the 16 - consolation shooters. Next came Bill Hurley (326), Alex Ingram (328) and Max Hagarty and Bill Strohan, both at 332.

Meanwhile, the only unusual aspect of Betty Ingram's 13th consecutive women's title was her declaration that she had contested the event for the last time.

"I feel something to prove this year—and I did it," the fiery little competitor said after shooting a nifty 78 in the last of three rounds to determine the women's club title over their 6,100-yard par- 73 test.

Put together with earlier rounds of 79 and 80, Mrs. Ingram had a whopping 30 shot bulge on runner-up Anne Acton, who took second place honors in a sudden-death playoff by carding a par to Ena Corke's bogey on the 219-yard par-four first hole.

Retiring didn't mean quitting for Mrs. Ingram. "I'll challenge next year's winner to a game any time," she said.

Two shots back in fourth at 269 was Millie Craig, followed by Fran Bannon (272) and Betty Walmsley (275).

Consolation winner Laura Gundeson shot 292 to runner-up Helen Lewis' 296, while Coates Tray handicap prize went to Olive Innes, with Betty Ling second.



Damp Winners

Jim McCreary and Betty Ingram won their respective championships at the Bay of Quinte Country Club Sunday. Despite rain-dampened proceedings, McCreary shot a final round 75 while Mrs. Ingram carded a 78.

Sports Calendar

OAHA INTERMEDIATE 'A' WEDNESDAY — Bolles Construction vs Brewer's Mills (first game in best of three, Alumite, 8:15).

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY — Rollins vs Howard and Roberts, 7 pm, Pt. Anne vs Ellis Jrs., 8:15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Hydro Carbon vs Metal Fabricating, 6:30 (CNE vs Hydro Jrs., Alumite, 8 pm).

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Read at Latta (first and deciding semi-final game, 6:30 pm).

TRILLIUM-SIDNEY SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Consecon vs Cressy, 7; Wooler Parkers vs Glen Miller, 8:30 pm, (Shirley).

PRINCE EDWARD

NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Picton Jrs. vs Thrasher Hilltop Services, 8:45 pm; Ameliasburg.

WEDNESDAY — Bayview vs Hillier, 7 pm; Mountain View vs Fair-field, 8 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — TYKE — Kinsmen Reds vs Kinsmen Belcher (KGN); SQUINT — Ernie Tuck vs Doug Jones (KGH).

TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Reds vs Whites (Western Tire (QVH); Legion vs Conley's Jewellers (QVH).

LADIES' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Quinte Dairy vs Dairy Queen (Memorial Pinafores); Grill vs BYFF (Cheese Producers).

WEDNESDAY — Dairy Queen vs Wawa's (Cheese Producers Field); Quinte Dairy vs Grill.

TONIGHT — Trenton Finals — Pirates vs Cobourg (Pld).

WEDNESDAY — Trenton Finals — Pirates vs Cobourg (KWC).

MINOR BASEBALL

TUESDAY — BANTAM — Vedders vs Barrigans (YMCA); Legion 99 vs (JN) Exton (Pld).

BANTAM — SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Legion vs Belleville Jrs., 6 pm.

(Ambassador Park).

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 1:45 p.m.

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY

MONDAY — Booster Club meetings for the Belleville Quintes in the Provincial Senior Suite of the Hotel Quinte at 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE

TUESDAY — NOVICE — Bob's Sport vs Golden Kite, 6 pm; Richard Ellis Arena.

PEEWEE — Police vs Police, 7 pm; Richard Ellis Arena.

PEEWEE — Pat's Men's Club vs Harry Queen, 8 pm, Richard Ellis Arena.

BANTAM — Bob's Sports vs Simpson Jewellers, 7 p.m., Richard Ellis Arena.

BELLEVILLE — Trenton vs Belleville, 8 pm, Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Goaltending practice at Richard Ellis Arena, 8 pm.

Rollins Hope Home Helps

Rollins Construction hope home is where their hearts are Wednesday night when they open their best-of-three Ontario Amateur Softball Association series against Brewer's Mills.

The Kingston area team could not arrange to have a home field for the first game in the series and agreed to play it at Belleville's Alemite Field, beginning at 8:15.

Rollins won their first-round OASA Intermediate 'A' series 2-1 over Point Anne.

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Price Proves Right

TORONTO (Special) — For a guy who wasn't feeling well, Price Morris didn't fare badly at Saturday's Eastern Canadian Weightlifting championships at the Canadian National Exhibition.

The Pan-Am Games bronze medallist didn't feel well enough to even make his third clean and jerk attempt but his 1,030-pound total — including a personal best 363-pound press — was good enough for top honors in the super-heavyweight division.

Fellow Apollo Barbell Club member Gary Walt totalled 945 pounds to take second place in the 242-pound heavyweight class, while flyweight Ron Hayes was also a runner up, in his 114-pound class with a 483-pound, three-lift total, despite breaking his own Canadian teenage clean and jerk record with a 204½-pound effort.

The Apollo Club's Enos Evans was fourth among lightweight contestants with a 644-pound total.



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Girls Take Glory

WINNIPEG (CP) — The girls garnered most of the glory at the Canadian junior and senior track and field championships on the weekend.

Faced by a duo from British Columbia, the female athletes repeated their recent Pan-American Games performance and left their male counterparts as also runs.

Penny May and Stephanie Berto from Vancouver picked up five gold medals and two Canadian records between them in the two-day meet.

Miss May knocked 9-10 seconds off the 200-metre hurdles mark with a run of 26.9 seconds. Miss Berto blazed through the 200-metre run, shaving 2-10 of a second off the existing record with a 23.3 performance.

The perky Miss May uses an unusual standup start for the 200-metre hurdles, disdaining the starting blocks that most competitors favor.

She said the only reason she entered the hurdles was because she knew she could set a record.

This is the last year the 200-metre hurdles will be an officially-sanctioned event and Miss May wanted her name on the record books before the event finished.

She also took top spot in the 100-metre hurdles and the long jump . Following her record-breaking 200-metre run she jogged across the infield to win the long jump.

Miss Berto also took top spot in the 100-metre sprint.

Miss Berto took a gold medal at the Pan-Am Games in Cali, Colombia and Miss May took a bronze in the hurdles and a silver in the pentathlon.

Debbie Brill, another British Columbia athlete and gold winner at Cali, gave a repeat performance with her stylized "Brill bend," taking top spot in the high jump finals with a 5 ft. 11 in. leap.

Abby Hoffman of Toronto, who claimed a gold medal in the 800-metre run at Cali, dropped out of the Winnipeg race at the midway point.

Mike Mason had a bad day Saturday in the long jump, jumping too soon with the wind at his back, but managed to take home a gold medal to Burnaby, B.C.

The wind, however, at 2.4 mph was too severe to allow his jump of 25 ft. 11 in. to stand as a Canadian record.

Attendance was poor and stands were empty for the better part of the two-day meet. More than 540 athletes in three age groups took part



FEELING NO PAIN— Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg watches his ball sail Sunday at the Canadian Professional Golfers Association tournament in Sackatoon. He won with a 72-hole total of 273. In the background is Dick Munn of Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto)

Homenuik Good as Word

SASKATOON (CP) — Wilf Homenuik fulfilled a promise and Gary Slatter was surprised he finished second.

For Homenuik, 33-y e a r - o l d Winnipeg veteran, the promise was worth $5,000 after he won the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association tournament Sunday for the second time with a 72-hole total of 273, seven under par. He struggled to a final-round 73, three over par.

He won the championship in 1965 with a 54-hole total of 215. It was his first tournament victory since mid-May when he also won $5,000 in a U.S. Satellite tournament at Shreveport, La.

Slatter, from Burlington, Ont., who thought he would finish with a respectable score but also believed "other golfers would be lower," c o l l e c t e d $3,500 in the $25,000 tournament.

He had a 277 total with scores of 68-70-70 and a final round 67 including an eagle on the par-five, 495-yard 16 hole.

Homenuik, with earnings of about $25,000 from the United States and Canadian tours this season, said he was dedicating the championship to his father who died in May.

"My brother, Stan, and I told him that one of us would win the cup during Saskatchewan's homecoming year," the former Yorkton, Sask., resident told a crowd of about 500.

Homenuik was never in trouble in the four-day tournament.

Homenuik said he never felt any pressure during the final 18 holes and just wanted to come in with a respectable score. At one time he was 11 under par, but slipped on the back nine with a three-over-par 37.

On the par-four, 400-yard 17th hole, he took a two-over-par six when he went into the trees, prompting Slatter, who had finished his round, to remark: "If he takes nine strokes to get out of there, I've got a chance for first money."

Homenuik took a one-over-par five on the par-four, 396-yard 18th hole when he went into a sand trap, then over the green. He took his time and ended with a five while playing partner Bill Wakeham of Cowichan Station, B.C., picked up a birdie.

CPGA directors selected Homenuik and Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., as Canada's representatives in World Cup competition to be played in November at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Four strokes back of Homenuik were Dick Munn of Vancouver, who held second place after 54 holes but shot a 72 final, and Wakeham. Both had 277 totals for $2,000 each.

Norman, Trapp, Bill Wright Jr. of Edmonton and Ken Fulton of St. Julie, Que., had four-day totals of 280 for $925 pay checks. Norman had a three-over-par 73 Sunday but boosted his earnings to more than $2,000, tops on the Canadian tour.

Stan Homenuik, with the best final-round score of 66, was eight strokes off the pace with 281 to earn $650. Defending champion Al Balding of Toronto was well down the list with a 293 total for $106 after scores of 78-73-69-73.

Beats Self

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf said the toughest guy he had to best in the $150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic was Tom Weiskopf.

"I win on sheer determination and desire and it was the most rewarding tournament I've ever won except maybe for my first," said the 28-year-old Chicagoan after shooting a 14-under-par 274 to win the $30,000 first prize by one stroke over Dave Hill and two better than Jack Nicklaus.

Weiskopf shot rounds of 67-71-66-70-274; Hill 68-68-71-68-275, and Nicklaus 69-73-70-62-276.

George Knudson of Toronto came through with his second straight 69 for a total of 277. He was all alone in fourth place and won $7,050. His first two rounds were 71 and 68.

Vic Washington Goes Against Grid Grain

By BERT ROSENTHAL

A recent trend has seen many Americans decide against a chance of playing in the National Football League and opt for a football career in Canada. Vic Washington hopes to change the flow of traffic.

Washington, who played three years with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian league after starring for two varsity seasons at the University of Wyoming, has come back over the border and is trying to make it with the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

The flashy five-foot, 11-inch, 190-pounder enhanced his chance for a spot on the roster by scoring on runs of 13 and 10 yards Sunday as the 49ers beat San Diego Chargers 28-17 in an exhibition game at San Francisco.

In other Sunday pre-season contests, Detroit Lions edged Baltimore Colts 23-20; New York Jets trimmed New York Giants 27-14, and Buffalo Bills whipped New England Patriots 28-14.

On Saturday, it was Kansas City Chiefs 27 New Orleans Saints 7; Atlanta Falcons 21 Denver Broncos 10; Green Bay Packers 19 Miami Dolphins 7; Minnesota Vikings 34 Chicago Bears 14; Houston Oilers 21 Philadelphia Eagles 17, and Oakland Raiders 20 Los Angeles Rams 7.

In Friday's only game, Dallas Cowboys nipper Cleveland Browns 16-15.

Pittsburgh Steelers meet Cincinnati Bengals tonight.

If Washington makes it with San Francisco, he won't be the only players to succeed in the NFL after playing in Canada. Others who crossed the border recently and caught on in the NFL include Bo Scott in Cleveland and Joe Kapp, who flourished in Minnesota before flouncering in Boston.

The versatile Washington, who also plays wide receiver, defensive back and runs back punts and kickoffs, called his performance against the Chargers "a very important day for me."

"A lot of people said I wouldn't make it as a running back in the NFL because I'm not big enough," he added. "But the only thing that matters is how big your heart is.

"After two years with Ottawa and one with Vancouver, I thought I'd have a problem in adjusting. But I'm not."

He's going in the opposite direction to such 1970 All-American stars as Steve Worster of Texas, Joe Theisman of Notre Dam, Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State and Rock Perdoni of Georgia Tech—all of whom elected to play in Canada this year.

Others who went to Canada this year includes Greg Barton of Philadelphia Eagles, Jim Lindsey of Abilene Christian, Junior Leon McQuay of Tampa, and quarterbacks Jim Champ of Dartmouth and Don Moorhead of Michigan.

In the other games Sunday, Bill Munson's four-yard touchdown pass to Larry Walton with 18 seconds left vaulted Detroit past Baltimore.

Buffalo's Dennis Shaw and O. J. Simpson also collaborated on two TD passes, for 52 and 10 yards, in the Bills' victory over the Patriots.

Al Woodall, substituting for the injured Joe Namath, directed the Jets to their victory over the Giants in their all-New York battle at New Haven, Conn. Woodall guided the Jets to a 20-0 advantage before the Giants were even able to get out of their own territory.

Soccer Cracks Down

LONDON (CP) — England internationals Gordon Banks and Larry Lloyd both had their names taken in First-Division matches Saturday as English soccer referees continued their crackdown today against indiscipline on the field.

World Cup goalkeeper Banks, the Stoke City captain, was booked after six minutes in the match against Crystal Palace for arguing with a linesman after being penalized for carrying the ball out of the penalty area. Stoke won the game 3-1.

Three players were booked in the match between Dunfermline and Hearts-Mitchell and Gardner of Dunfermline and Anderson of Hearts. Dunfermline won 1-0 with a goal by Gardner.

Brantford Breaks Ice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brantford Bisons, scorcless in their first two Ontario Junior Football encounters, put together seven touchdowns Saturday to topple Sarnia Lakers 47-6.

Quarterback Rick Lewis masterminded 424 offensive yards for Brantford while the Bison defence held the Lakers for 245.

In the only other action over the weekend, Toronto Lakeshore Bears took a 14-7 decision from Peterborough Panthers.

Lewis completed 10 passes, three of which went for touchdowns while the defence took advantage of Sarnia blunders to turn one of five interceptions into a touchdown. They also picked up two touchdowns on Sarnia fumbles.

Terry Under scored Toronto's first touchdown after intercepting a screen pass by Peterborough quarterback Tom Evans.

The final Toronto touchdown came late in the fourth quarter on a 59-yard run by Chuck McMahon. McMahon booted the convert and Tony Bianchi booted a single later in the game to round out the Toronto offence.

Peterborough got their touchdown from Charlie Henderson on a nine-yard dive. Adolph Palatzky converted.

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	G	T	F	A	Pt
Scarborough	3	0	0	91	13 6
Oakville	2	1	0	64	65 4
Brantford	1	2	0	34	78 2
Peterborough	0	3	0	27	62 0

West Division

Burlington	3	0	0	96	32 6
Hamilton	1	1	1	24	31 2
Brantford	1	2	0	47	32-2
Sarnia	0	2	1	33	107 1

Result Sunday

Brantford 47 Sarnia 6

Result Saturday

Lakeshore 14 Peterborough 7

Sports on All Fronts

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Une de Mai and Jean-Rene Gougeon did it again for La Belle Francaise.

The seven-year-old French mare and her 43-year-old French driver won the $125,000 Hoosevelt International Trot, symbol of the world trotting championship, Saturday night, finishing a nose ahead of Fresh Yankee, the Nova Scotia-owned defending champion.

Just as.he did in winning the 1969 global spectacular against the 1 to 5 favorite, Nouvelle Pride of the U.S., Une de Mai charged through the stretch to beat Fresh Yankee in the last stride.

But even though she finished second, Fresh Yankee's $31,250 second-place money pushed her lifetime earnings to $1,008,020.

The team, bought as a yearling by Dunbar MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., for $900, thus became the first American trotter to pass the $1-million mark. Her career earnings are exceeded only by Une de Mai, who picked up $52,500 for the International Victory Saturday to bring her total to $1,300,855.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat Gamey knew Richard Legendre of Quebec City was going to be tough, but he didn't find out how tough until Sunday afternoon in the Canadian junior closed tennis finals.

Legendre, facing the No. 1 seed from Toronto in his third championship final of the summer, recovered from a shaky second set to crush Gamey 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 and take the 18-and-under crown.

Gamey defeated Legendre in the Ontario junior open, but the Quebec youth reversed it in Quebec.

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TORONTO (CP) — Kentucky, the four-year-old stallion from Salem, Ohio, upset favored Canadian pacer Super Wave Saturday night to win the $55,400 Canadian Pacing Derby at Greenwood Raceway.

Kentucky, reined by Bruce Nickells, was trailing halfway through the stretch but won by 1¼ lengths. He covered the mile in 1:59 3-5 and returned $59.60, $12.20 and $4.50.

Super Wave, driven by Jack Kopas and owned by Dr. George Boyce of London, Ont., placed second to return $3.50 and $2.40. Laverne Hanover, owned by Thomas W. Murphy of New York City, finished third, paying $2.30.

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PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP) — Kingston was named Sunday as the site of the third World Shark regatta to be held next year.

The announcement came as fifty-two boats from four countries prepared for today's start of the 1971 Shark competition from the Port Credit Yacht Club.

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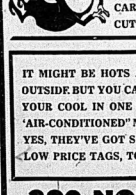


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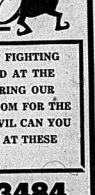


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Expos Wish They Could Play League Leaders Every Weekend

MONTREAL (CP) — A three-game stand against a division-leading club may not be a pleasant experience for most baseball teams trying to avoid the cellar, but Montreal Expos may have a new outlook on such series following the weekend experience with San Francisco Giants.

The Expos, fighting Philadelphia Phillies to avoid the cellar of the National League's East Division, swept their stand against the Giants, West Division leaders, and may be sorry the West Coast team won't visit Montreal again this season.

Sunday rookie pitcher Ernie McAnally tamed San Francisco's big bats with a seven-hitter and Rusty Staub provided most of the Expo fireworks with three hits as Montreal scored a 6-3 triumph.

It was the three-year-old club's seventh straight win—a club record—and enabled them to sweep their season home series with the Giants, taking all six games at Jarry Park.

Montreal's second-largest home crowd this season, 28,102, saw McAnally strike out Ken Henderson with two men on base and two out in the top of the ninth to preserve his third win in his last three starts and his sixth in 15 decision.

McAnally said he didn't depend on any special pitch but used fastballs, curves and sliders to mix up the batters.

"We got a lot of mileage out of all three pitches," he said.

Montreal also received a lot of mileage out of Staub's bat as the right-fielder belted a single, a double and a home run to push across four Montreal runs.

Montreal battered rookie reliever Jim Barr, one of four Giants hurlers, for two straight singles by Woods and Ron Hunt in the fifth before Staub unloaded a three-run shot which bounced over the right-field fence off Bonds' glove.

It was Staub's second consecutive game winning hit.

Saturday night, he treated a national television audience to 10th-inning heroics, belting a double which scored pitcher Mike Marshall with the winning run in a 4-3 decision.

It was the fourth extra-inning contest won by Montreal this year. All four featured 4-3 scores and wins by Marshall, his only victories of the season.

In Friday's home opener, Bill Stoneman struck out nine en route to a 4-1 decision over San Francisco ace Juan Marichal.

Baseball Roundup

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	74	54	.578	—
Chicago	68	57	.544	4½
St. Louis	68	59	.535	5½
New York	62	62	.500	10
Philadelphia	55	70	.440	17½
Montreal	53	71	.427	19
West				
San Francisco	74	54	.578	—
Los Angeles	67	60	.528	6½
Atlanta	67	63	.515	8
Houston	63	64	.496	10½
Cincinnati	63	66	.488	11½
San Diego	47	81	.367	27

Results Sunday
Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 13 Atlanta 4
Houston 4 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 2
New York 4 San Diego 2
Montreal 6 San Francisco 3

Results Saturday
Houston 3 Chicago 0
Cincinnati 6 Pittsburgh 3
New York 2 San Diego 1
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 0
Atlanta 8 St. Louis 5
Montreal 4 San Francisco 3

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	76	45	.628	—
Detroit	67	58	.536	11
Boston	67	60	.528	12
New York	63	64	.496	16
Washington	53	72	.424	25
Cleveland	50	76	.397	28½
West				
Oakland	81	45	.643	—
Kansas City	65	60	.520	15½
Chicago	62	64	.492	19
California	60	66	.469	22
Minnesota	56	66	.452	24
Milwaukee	52	72	.419	28

Results Sunday
Oakland 9-2 Boston 3-1
California 3 New York 0
Kansas City 4 Washington 1
Chicago 5 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 6 Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 2 Detroit 1

Results Saturday
Cleveland 9 Chicago 4
Detroit 7 Milwaukee 2
Oakland 4 Boston 1
Baltimore 4 Minnesota 1
Kansas City 8 Washington 5
California 2 New York 1

Brewers End Detroit Drought

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee Brewers had Dick McAuliffe coming and going and Freddie Patek kept Washington on the run.

The Brewers who had lost 11 consecutive games to the Tigers in Detroit, ended that dry spell with a 2-1 decision Sunday, scoring the winning run on a little hesitation step against McAuliffe.

Kansas City dumped Washington 4-1 with Patek stealing two more bases and increasing his major league leading total in that department to 61.

Elsewhere in the American League Sunday, Chicago White Sox tripped Cleveland Indians 5-3, California Angeles blanked New York Yankees 3-0, Oakland Athletics swept a doubleheader with Boston Red Sox, winning the opener 9-3 and taking the second game 2-1, and Baltimore Orioles beat Minnesota Twins 6-3.

On Saturday, Cleveland defeated Chicago 9-4, Detroit trounced Milwaukee 7-2, Oakland beat Boston 4-1, Kansas City downed Washington 8-5 and California nipped New York 2-1.

The Brewers and Tigers were tied at 1-1 in the sixth inning when Tommy Harper opened with a double for Milwaukee. Ron Theobald's single moved Harper to third.

Next, Jose Cardenal bounced to second baseman McAuliffe. Instead of going for the double play, McAuliffe threw to the plate to cut off Harper. The only problem there was that Harper didn't try for the plate. He dove back to third base instead, leaving the bases loaded.

Dave May followed with another bouncer to McAuliffe. This time the second baseman went for the double play, but he didn't get it. May beat the relay to first by a step with Harper scooting home, carrying the winning run.

Patek, Kansas City's pesky little leadoff man, ran the Royals into a first-inning run when he reached base on an error and then stole second and third base before scoring on Lou Piniella's single.

Four innings later, Patek was at it again, touching off another rally with a double.

The White Sox got some long ball punch with Pat Kelly, Mike Andrews and Carlos May all poling home runs to beat Cleveland. Wilbur Wood ran his record to 17-9 for the Sox, who've won seven of their last eight games.

Andy Messersmith hurled a six-hitter while Jim Spencer and Roger Repoz rapped home runs as California clipped New York.

Dave Duncan drove in four runs with a single, double and homer as Oakland routed Boston in the first game of their doubleheader.

Duncan touched off a seven-run explosion in the seventh inning with his 16th homer of the year and then capped the rally with an RBI double.

Leaders Losing Like Mad

Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants can't win for losing . . . or can they?

The National League's divisional leaders—the Pirates have been on top since June 11, the Giants since April 13—took it on the chin again Sunday by identical 6-3 counts from Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos, respectively.

But again this didn't lose any ground when the runners-up also lost—the East's Chicago Cubs bowing to Houston 4-3 and the West's Los Angeles Dodgers falling to Philadelphia 3-2.

Although the Pirates have dropped three in a row and 20 of their 29 starts, they still lead the Cubs by 4½ games.

The Giants also have lost three straight and 11 of 18 but are 6½ games in front of the Dodgers.

The Pirates jumped to a quick 2-0 lead over Cincinnati Sunday when Bob Robertson smacked a bases-loaded single off Gary Nolan in the first inning. It didn't last long.

"I knew we'd get to Luke Walker," said manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds. "And those two runs didn't bother me too much because we're putting runs on the board real well right now."

Pete Rose snapped the deadlock in the fourth with a two-run homer as the surging Reds won for the 11th time in 14 meetings this month with the top four teams in the NL East.

Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a double and three-run homer and rookie Ernie McAnally tossed a seven-hitter as the Expos turned back the Giants and ran their winning streak to seven games, a club record.

Brockville Hopes Pinned on Pitcher

MONTREAL (CP) — When the Canadian champions from Brockville, Ont. take to the field against Hawaii Tuesday in their first contest at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., their hopes will ride mainly on Dan Colbson's right arm.

The five-foot, 10-inch fireballer registered two no-hitters in the Canadian championship last week, including a 2-0, 10-strikeout masterpiece over Forest Hills, B.C., Saturday, which gave Brockville the title.

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Cultural Diversity Backed by Stanbury

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Robert Stanbury says he hopes government policy on diversity of cultures in Canada will be announced within a few months.

Mr. Stanbury, who was minister responsible for citizenship before his recent appointment as communications minister, says he has made proposals to the government on encouraging cultural diversity.

He was being interviewed on the CTV network program Question Period shown Sunday.

Mr. Stanbury said his proposals are in response to recommendations on diversity of cultures made by the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

The royal commission in its fourth volume recommended a number of specific steps that could be taken at the federal level.

These included such steps as removal by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission of some restrictions on private broadcasting in languages other than French or English.

The report also urged the CBC to remove its "proscription on the use of other languages in broadcasting."

Also suggested was an effort by the CRTC to undertake a study on how radio and television could aid the cause of different cultural groups.

Mr. Stanbury, who was also minister responsible for Information Canada before his recent appointment, said Information Canada is more "out in the open" than information services of other governments.

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The rain finally came to ease some of the worries the Quinte District Horsemen but for Belleville tennis enthusiasts it should have come a bit sooner.

The downpour knocked out half of the 18 matches scheduled Sunday in the annual Doug Grant Trophy competition between Belleville and Kingston, but it wasn't until Kingston had built up a 6-3 lead in match wins.

Belleville's number one seed Wayne Storms started off quickly against Don McIntosh winning the first set 6-4 but couldn't handle the Kingston native the next two, losing 6-0 and 6-2.

Logie MacDonald of Kingston disposed of Tom Finlay 6-0, 6-3 using a strong net game to handicap the local entry. Dr. Walcott battled Kingston's Neal Naismith to the limit before bowing out 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. Belleville's John Wiggst lost to Jack Campbell 7-5, 6-1; Dr. Buck Ballamy dropped a 7-5, 6-3 series to Mort Morris, and Rob Woodley was trapped by J. Dolphin 6-2, 6-0.

The three Belleville wins came from Frank Craig who took a 6-0, 6-2 decision from Ted Boyd 8-6, 6-2; Allan Bellamy who stopped J. Bates 6-4, 7-6 and Gregg Greatrix who overcame Bruce Cornell 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

In two matches halted by rain, Robert Hicks was tied with George Elliot at 5-5 after dropping the first set 4-6, and Ken Grant was 2-2 with R. Fletcher.

All unfinished matches and the doubles which were rained off will be completed in the return meet at Kingston Sept. 19.

Squirts Hurry

The Belleville SACO squirts don't like long affairs as illustrated in their Ontario Amateur Softball Association Zone playdowns. The local squad has gone only the three-game limit once in their four series to date.

Saturday at the Alemite they made it short and sweet, with Napanee by-passed on the victors 11-5. The win was Belleville's second in a row and eliminated the visitors.

Andy Rossi was a one-man wrecking crew for S.A.C.O. blasting a grand slam homer, a two run homer and a triple for a total of seven runs batted in. Pitching phenomenon Tim Soule hurled the win, allowing 14 hits while fanning five and not walking a batter. Danny Vance added two singles to the winners seven hit attack.

Gilbert had a triple and single and Maracle three singles for Napanee.

Next play-off action for SACO will be this Saturday, when they host Petersham in the first game of the Zone finals.

Sport Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Allison won a fender-banging contest and narrowly survived a late-race crash Sunday to take the Talladega, Ala., 500-mile stock car race.

Allison beat Richard Petty across the finish line by 2.1 seconds after shaking loose from a final lap collision between Petty and Pete Hamilton that sent Hamilton out of the race.

Allison and Petty admitted there had been considerable fender-banging at 185 miles per hour as the three drivers battled side-by-side and bumper-to-bumper the last 50 miles of the race.

The victory was worth $21,065 for Allison, bringing his total for the season to $171,435. Petty collected $10,340 for second place and now has become NASCAR's first $700,000 season winner with $710,065.

In contrast to Allison's nervous victory, Jackie Stewart of Scotland breezed to an easy win over team McLaren drivers Denis Hulme and Pete Revson in a Can-Am road race at the Mid-Ohio course near Lexington.

Stewart took the lead from McLaren's Revson on the 72nd lap and coasted home to his second victory in five races this year.

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BUFFALO (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson, beating the bush leagues for a third crack at the game, twice had his feet floyed with relatively-unknown Vic Brown Saturday night and came up with a unanimous 10 round decision. Patterson was credited by both judges with taking every round.

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PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad and Tobago (AP) — Muhammad Ali said Sunday he will retire from professional boxing after his proposed return next year to heavyweight championship bout against Joe Frazier and devote his life to preaching the Islamic doctrine of "Boxing to me is a sideline," Ali said. "My life is devoted to bringing happiness to the liberation of the black people all over the world."

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Bob Solomon had a home run and his brother, Phil, rapped out two singles for Oshawa Tony's six hits. Paul Gibbens banged out a two-run homer for the winners.

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MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP) — Canada's team of six water skiers were chosen over the weekend to compete in the 12th world water ski championships at Banolas, Spain, Sept. 7-19.

Only two of 30 scheduled rounds were completed in a rainstorm here but it was enough to choose the top representatives and two alternates.

George Athans of Kelowna, B.C., captured first place with a 159-foot jump, two feet better than his old record and six feet off the world record.

He also was winner of the men's trick events Sunday with a high score of 4,300 points and Canada's slalom events with 34½ buoys.

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LAKE BAGSVAERD, Denmark (AP) — Alberto Demiddi, a 28-year-old sculler from Argentina and a powerful eight-man crew from New Zealand helped prevent a clean sweep by East German oarsmen in the European rowing championship which ended Sunday.

World champion Demiddi successfully defended his European crown in the single sculls.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A temporary truce has been reached in a dispute over purses fees paid to winning horses that threatened to cancel Monday's thoroughbred racing card at Exhibition Park.

The dispute arose Friday when the Horsemen's Benevolent Association, distributing agent for the provincial government betting scheme, informed the Jockey Club that the money would go only to horses bred in Ontario and returned to the province.

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- Interview—Debut: The Rev. Dr. James Mulchmor, former moderator of the United Church is the first guest in this interview series. Host: Vincent Tovell. Channels 4, 11, 12, 10.30 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
6.30—World (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Doubling (11)
David Frost (12)
News (4) (5) (9) (36) (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (36)
To Tell The Truth (4) (5) (9)
MOVIE: "Carry on Teacher" (7) (8) (10) (13)
Dennis (11)
Pearley Brothers (12)
The Partridge Family (4)
7.30—Dinner Featherstone (6)
Gunsmoke (7) (8) (13)
From a Bird's Eye View (10)
Mod Squad (4) (5) (9) (36)
Cole (11)
8.00—Partridge Family (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Medical Center (6)
This is The Law (8) (10)
This is Your Life (13)
9.00—Movie (6) (11) (13)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (8) (10)
CBS News (7) (9)
Hollywood Palace (4)
Corporation (5) (11) (12)
News (4) (5) (9) (36) (12) (11) (13)
11.30—Movietime (6)
11.35—Movie: Four Men in the Night (7)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Movie: (10) (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Ride to Hangman's Tree" (6)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Big Trees" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "Rio Conchos" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Passage West" (6)

TUESDAY

- Make Your Own Kind of Music — Guests: B. J. Thomas and Anne Murray. Channel 8 — 8.00 p.m.
- Bert Bacharach Special — Guests: Dusty Springfield, Juliet Prowse and Mireille Mathieu — Channel 9 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (8) (10) (13)
Whole Lot of Country (12)
Mod Squad (7) (8) (10) (13)
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7.30—Mary Tyler Moore (11)
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Bill Cosby (8)
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MOVIE: "It Happened One Summer" (4)
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3.30—Theatre Parade.
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Truckers Making Move

Quinte Transport moved closer to driver's seat in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League Sunday night with a 2-0 victory over the Belleville Falcons.

The win places Quinte in a second place tie with Parsons, two points behind United but the Transports have a game in hand over both teams.

Dave Stephens tallied the only goal of the first half, heading in a shot. The Falcons were stunned when Robin Findley took the ball from the second half kickoff right up the middle and drove a 25-footer past a startled Falcon goalie.

Bob Rutherford played an outstanding game for the younger and less experienced Falcons.

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Parsons	13	9	3	1	20
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Bellville's Ins.	13	5	7	1	11
CFB Flyers	13	4	7	2	10
Bata Brown	13	3	8	2	8
Warsworth	14	2	12	0	4

Plane's Waiting

The long wait is almost over for pennant winning Plane's Concrete as their final play-off opponents for the South Hastings Baseball championships will be decided tonight.

Plane's, resting for the past week after eliminating Shannonville four games to one last Sunday, will be watching Trenton's seventh and deciding game between Latta and Read with interest. The winner advances into the finals against Plane's either Thursday or Sunday.

Tonight's game in Latta is the replay of Sunday's rained-out game with starting time at 6:30.

Import Driver Wins With Beverly's June

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

There were a lot of surprises in Saturday night's Greenleaf Memorial Stake Race at the Quinte Exhibition Grounds and a lot of surprised people!

Beverly's June, a four-year-old "green" mare, provided the most excitement of the night by edging out Edgewood Sharon in a photo finish to win the event.

June reached the finals by finishing third in her elimination heat but used a couple of lucky breaks to capture the $800 top prize money.

"We had a couple of breaks — two horses broke so we got position. It's all racing luck," exclaimed elated Nelson White who drove June to victory.

White took over June's reins from trainer Al Vance who normally drives her but who took her to an elimination heat position. "Al was a driving two horses in divisionations and both qualified for the finals so I took the horse that finished lower in the heats which happened to be Beverly's," explained White.

The mare, owned by Cecil Hutcheson of Bath, is a first-year pacer and had earned $500 before the Stakes almost doubled her earnings. "She was well conditioned for the two races although this was the first time she's ever run twice in a night," said White, who trains for Hutcheson in Toronto and made the trip to Belleville just for the Stakes. "The starting place isn't really important to her but she did watch the infield a little bit, etc. etc. in it."

Trainer Vance never finished in the final after Tar Magic, another Hutcheson entry ran into the rails.

Saturday night's victory came over a muddy track and numerous skips from nervous horses.

"The skips are to be expected in a colt race but the track was pretty bad. No cushion at all. That's why the times were way down," added June's trainer Al Vance.

The time of the finals was 2:14.2 well off any track records but was good enough to stop any other entry. Pre-race favorite Edgewood Sharon who has run a 2:08 mile found the final competition a bit too much to handle although it took a photo to keep her out of the winner's circle. She had managed only a fourth in the second race heat.

The heat winner was Quinte Magic owned by Phil Stewart of Woodbridge. Quinte nipped Flying John by a nose in a photo finish .The heat-final time returned $85.40 to its par-mutuel backers.

Tar Magic recorded a personal record of 2:13 to win the first heat, second race on the ten-heat card, then was unable to finish the finals after smashing into the fence after one recall charged to her.

In non-stake harness racing, Phil Stewart won the seventh race on Quinte Lad to return $19.40, combining with Prima Rae for a $51.30 Exacter. The fastest mile of the night was by John Huntback's Victor Hal Direct who finished in 2:11 flat in the ninth race.

An overflow grandstand crowd pushed $28,668 through the pari-mutuel wickets for the night's racing. First event on the Quinte Exhibition's program.

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RACE NO. 6
Final C.M. Stake
Beverly's June, Nelson White 2.80, 2.50, 2.70.
Edgewood Sharon, C. Payne 3.20, 3.10.
Lorees Gratton, B. Corcoran 3.90.
Time 2:14.2. Also Started: Tamarac Riva, Jim Ryan Direct; Flying John, Quinte Magic and Tar Magic. Tar Magic was scr.

RACE NO. 7
Emerald Mile, 3-5 Paid $32.30
Quinte Lad, P. Stewart 10.40, 4.30, 2.60.
Prima Rae, J. Huntback 3.20, 2.90.
Beach Piper, C. Hutcheson 3.00.
Time 2:14. Also Started: Shelly Direct; Lindy Lou, Shelly Gratton, Lively Lou, Shelly Direct and Gold Girl.

RACE NO. 8
Kelly Trot, 3-5 Paid 4.30, 2.10, 2.70
Brewers Pride C. A. Benoit 4.30, 2.70.
Highlawn Doug, A. Vance 2.80.
Time 2:13. Also Started: Lively Hew Lee, Brown Kid, Northwood Hanover.

RACE NO. 9
Victor Hal Direct, J. Huntback 2.60, 2.10, 2.10.
Bay State Marty, T. Atkinson 10.60, 4.60.
Johnny Bolegen, A. Vance 2.80.
Time 2:11. Also Started: Mista Kendal Bonnie Direct, Bob Bob Dear.

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Quinte Nat. Paid $16.80
Pete Magic, H. Wemp 6.10, 2.30, 2.60.
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Dynamic Duo!

It may not make much difference to Beverly's June but to trainer Al Vance it had to be an unexpected but very pleasant surprise. The four-year-old mare let loose in the back straight to nip Edgewood Sharon at the wire in a photo finish for the Greenleaf Memorial Stakes at Saturday's weekly Belleville harness meet. Vance had driven June to a third place finish in the elimination heat but when turned over the reins to Nelson White of Harwood who took the four-year-old mare to victory in 2:14.2.

Track Success Not for Spectators

KINGSTON (CP) — There was less success in the stands than on the track Sunday, official opening day for Frontenac Park.

The track record was lowered three times during the 10 race card but equipment failure delayed the start of the first race more than an hour. Seven eliminated quinella and exacter betting on the crowd of 3,618.

Early stakes John, owned by Earl and Sharon Lake of Elgin and driven by Karl Lake, set a track record of 2:04 2-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the mile the horse paced three years ago. The earlier mark broke a 36 year-old record at the Kingston Memorial Centre.

Also Sunday, the $1,332 Eastern Ontario Pair consolation was won by Roger Lee, owned by Orvil Gibson of Yarker, and driven by Bernard Corcoran.

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FIRST 7-11 2-3.
Quinella 7-8 paid $12.90
Marie Maud (C. Brown) 8.20, 4.90, 3.90.
Phil Reed (S. Corcoran) 10.10, 5.30.
Meadow Squaw (E. Stone) 2.60.
Time: Bay State Hanover Kitty's Rebel, Tar Town Lena, Steve Gratton, Lord Clarendon.

SECOND 7-11 2-3
Quinella 5-9 paid $19.50
Lord Sam (J. Hogan) 12.50, 7.10, 4.10.
Wee Scotch (G. Byers) 5.80, 3.40.
Pat's Tip Lady (K. Carmichael) 3.00.
Also — Barney Harlet, Chief's Aunti, Bonded Stock, Willie Direct, By Star Heel.

THIRD 7-11 2-3
Roger Lee (B. Corcoran) 5.90, 2.60, 2.30.
Cool Duke (Dr. J. Fisher) 2.60, 2.10.
Bonnie Peter (A. St. Amour) 2.10.
Time: Terrible Tempo, Lively Will, Lucky Cavalier, Lionhart Dudley, Lucy Willow Direct.

FOURTH 7-11 7-3.
Sandy Bourque (C. Lalbash) 14.00, 7.20, 3.60.
Quinlake Smith (J. Young) 3.30, 2.70.
Time: Mountains Dear (C. Hines) 2.90.
Also — Prima Boy, Babe's Girl, Misty Thoughts, Mr. Chuck, Highland Tower.

FIFTH 7-11 7-3.
Margies Lad (B. Hines) 2.60, 2.50, 2.10.
Kim McLaird (H. Wemp) 2.90, 2.10.
Rodney Ann (J. Cloutier) 2.10.
Time: Arnold Direct, Todd Judge, Mister Nutty, Sally Frost, Scratched: Jingle Bell.

SIXTH 7-11 7-3.
Eastern Ontario Pair Colt Stake Final
Roger Lee (B. Corcoran) 7.70, 3.20, 2.10.
Bonnie Peter (A. St. Amour) 4.10, 2.10.
Ethel Frost (G. LaBash) 2.10.
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Hall's No-Hitter Gives Peewees Life

The Belleville Conductors and Brakemen peewees were in danger of ending up a long winter after dropping a 10-3 decision to Oshawa Saturday but that was before Peter Hall had anything to say about it.

Trailing 1-0 in the best-of-three minor baseball series, Hall delighted the home town fans as he struck out 15 and throwing a no-hitter to stop Oshawa 3-0, and even the series.

Hall fanned 12 and walked only four in picking up the win. Belleville managed only three hits, a triple from Mike Burke, a double from Chris Masterson and a single from Paul Weeks but they were enough to back up Hall's clutch performance.

Bill Whales and Clyde Routley were on the mound for Belleville's hosts in Oshawa. They gave up six hits while fanning five. Burke had a double and single and Routley a double for Belleville.

Maddock fired the win for Oshawa getting up eight hits and fanning 10.

The Conductors and Brakemen will try to even it up again this Wednesday when they journey to Toronto to take part in the Toronto Star Tournament at the CNE. Their first game, opponents will be either Dundas or Niagara Falls in an opening round game of the 24-team tourney. Previous to the game Scott Clyde Routley will participate as Belleville's entries in the run, bat and throw competition.

Muskies Biting In Stoco

TWEED (Special) — The muskies were biting at Stoco Lake over the weekend. .

At least they were for the Feiterly family of Toronto who, fro mthier summer cottage base at the lake were successful in landing three of the big fish weighing a total of 89 pounds.

Ross Feiterly, who has holidayed at Stoco Lake for many years, landed a 25-pound beauty, while his son Mark was twice successful, catching a 36-pounder and also an 18-pounder.

The big ones don't always get away, and if you don't believe it, ask Lynn Cole.

The Canniffton angler hauled in a 44-inch, 30 pound muskie from Stoco Lake in a successful Sunday fishing outing.

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Who Needs Nine?

The less the merrier proved to be Dickens' Voyageurs' calling Saturday night, as they picked up a 5-2 victory over Glen Miller despite playing one man short for five innings and two men short for the final two frames.

Norm Lockhart made up for the lack of personnel on the Dickens' mound, firing five-hit ball and striking out nine. Stan Dafoe continued his hitting streak by smashing a fifth inning two run homer and a single, to lead Dickens seven hit attack.

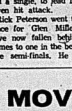
Rick Peterson went the distance for Glen Miller who have now fallen behind top games to one in the best - of - five semi-finals. He fanned six and walked only one. Wayne and Ken McGeachy, Brian McCauley, Ron Post and Mike Burke each hit safely for the losers.

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By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

'Nerves' Diagnosis One of Last Resort

"Nerves" is often a wastebasket term. The patient is nervous. He (or she) does not understand why he is "different" from the way he used to be. Sometimes his doctor finds trouble that needs correction.

For example, the patient has a bad gallbladder. He is operated on. But the nervous condition persists, even though the gallbladder has been removed, and there is no improvement.

As I keep telling my people (including my medical colleagues), You'll accept a diagnosis of "nerves" until every possible disease has been found not guilty. The following letter is an example:

* * *

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This letter may possibly be helpful to some poor, nervous soul. I started feeling shaky. I could hardly hold my hand steady. I wanted to do everything and do it in a hurry.

I couldn't relax. I ate as if they were stopping food — did not take time to chew. I began to have diarrhea, as many as 10 stools a day.

Yet I kept saying I felt great. I had a lot of pep. I was operated on for gallstones, but I still shook. Still had diarrhea.

They gave me nerve pills. I could barely hold a coffee pot in my hand. In fact, a few people later admitted that they used to think I drank liquor, because I shook so much.

One day I noticed a swelling in my throat. I went to our family doctor. He took tests and found that I had an overactive thyroid gland.

Three possibilities for treatment were suggested. One was special anti-thyroid pills — which meant all kinds of checkups at least every other week. Another, of course, was operation, which they could not perform until they got me calmed down. It took special preparation and I did not want to wait that long.

The third remedy suggested was radioactive iodine, which I had to drink and then be checked once every six weeks. This did not sound good, either (you see, I wanted to get out of taking any kind of treatment). But as my family doctor and a consultant recommended it, I agreed.

It took about 15 minutes. I drank something that tasted just like water. I went home and returned in six weeks. I have had two return visits so far.

The swelling in my neck is almost completely gone. I do not shake any more. My diarrhea has stopped. I really feel great. I laugh a lot more and enjoy my family for the first time in many months. I have not taken a nerve pill, but don't need them. I hope this letter helps someone who is diagnosed as being "just nervous" — but isn't. — Mrs. C.

* * *

For Mr. S.: I doubt that the calcium tablets you have been taking for leg cramps are responsible for the "bone spurs" that have developed on the heel of your right heel. Neither is this reason enough for discontinuing your milk and cereals.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: On my left hand I have a soft bump that my father calls a ganglion. I'm terribly afraid to have it removed. I'm afraid of a painful operation and a scar. I've begged my parents not to call our doctor. I'm 14 years old. What shall I do? — Miss B.

COMMENT: Ganglion is not serious. It is a cyst — like growth, easily removed, relatively painless, and operation leaves very little scarring. I agree with your parents. See your doctor. (I continue to be surprised at the age-range of readers of this column. Letters from those in their 80s and 90s are not uncommon. However, those from the 8 to 14 group move me most.)

Botulism Is Discovered In U.S. Campbell's Soup

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The Campbell Soup Co. has recalled thousands of cans of chicken vegetable soup in the United States after the discovery of deadly botulism contamination in a single can of the soup.

A spokesman for the firm in Toronto said chicken vegetable soup sold by the company in Canada is not affected.

The firm said Sunday it already has recovered about 56 per cent of the soup processed at Paris, Tex., and distributed in 16 western and southern states. It said more than 96,000 cans of the soup are involved.

"To our knowledge, no illness has been reported as a result of eating the soup," a Campbell spokesman said. He added that the recall order applies only to chicken vegetable soup processed at Paris and distributed in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

The company urged consumers in those states and in adjoining states to destroy any cans of the chicken vegetable soup they have in their homes. Grocers have been instructed to withdraw the soup from their shelves.

The announcement followed the discovery of neurotoxin botulin in the soup coded 97.213.701.6. The toxin causes botulism, a type of poisoning which kills its victim within 24 hours unless diagnosed early.

Company tests indicate contamination occurred only July 15, the spokesman said, but he added that all chicken vegetable soup packed in Paris before and after July 15 is being recalled.

The Texas plant manager, Joe Rez, said the plant stopped making the soup in late July when the contamination was first found.

He said a report from the National Canners Laboratory in California confirmed Sunday that the contamination was caused by soil-born bacteria that is destroyed by heat in normal processing, but said tests were still under way to determine why processing at Paris did not destroy the bacteria.

Asked if Campbell's knew about the contamination more than three weeks before alerting the public, a spokesman in Camden said:

"I'm not sure that we can answer that question at this time.

"If there was any sort of suspicion at the Paris plant in late July that the soup was contaminated, I am not aware of it."

Last month, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall of all soups, sauces and stews manufactured by Ben Venzt, Inc., of Newark, N.J. after a can of the firm's vichyssoise was blamed for the death of a New York state man from botulism poisoning.

Campbell has urged consumers, after destroying the soup, to send the container labels to its plant in Paris. It said the purchase price will be refunded.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Blessed Are the Cool

Apropos of my recent column on the Beatitudes, where I suggested that "cool" might be a better word than "meek" to describe the attitude that Jesus meant, a reader has asked me to define "cool" more fully.

"Are you referring to the old collegiate word of the Beachboy set, or the 'too cool meaning non - violent?'" she asks. Neither, in this context: I am using it in the idiomatic sense of not "losing your cool".

Blessed are those who do not lose their cool. That is to say, those who do not give way to temper-outbursts, those who know that a soft answer turns away wrath, those who do not respond to crisis with recrimination or hysteria.

A cool person does not prevence; does not draw large generalizations from narrow observations; does not confuse differences with inferiorities; does not automatically process new facts so that they conform to old fancies; does not suffer from the paranoid delusion that the ends justify the means.

A cool person never says, "Why did this have to happen to me?", or "You have to fight fire with fire," or "God knows, I wasn't to blame," or "It serves him right," or "They asked for it," or that lofties rationalization straight from Hades, "You have to live."

"Cool" as a noun is quite different in depth and dimension from "cool" as an adjective in that old phrase, "cool, calm and collected." The adjective has no moral connotation: a man can be "cool" kidnapping a child but the noun has a built-in moral significance.

You don't lose your cool for reasons of internal integrity, not for reasons of show or bravado. "Cool" is not the swagger of the man about to be executed, nonchalantly puffing on a last cigarette: it is the quiet refusal of a man to form part of the firing squad, because he knows that all executioners, in Camus' phrase, "are of the same family".

When you lose your cool, the essentially human part of you drops away, and you behave as a species rather than as a person. Or you behave as a function, an aggregate, an abstraction, and regard other persons only as functions, aggregates, or abstractions.

Only a truly democratic society protects and respects "cool"—as totalitarian societies of the marxist or rightist wage incessant war on this trait, for it is a permanent threat to their mythology of power. Nobody fears the "meek," but everyone is secretly afraid of the "cool".

The present administration in the U.S.-fiercely opposes it; both parties dislike and fear it. The communists pretend to honor it, but use it for their own purposes. The Christians, alas have forgotten it.

You and The Law

Mortgage Simply Evidence of Debt

Almost everyone has at one time or another been a party to a mortgage, either through obtaining one or through buying property already subject to one. Even so, many people do not fully understand what a mortgage really is.

In simplest terms a mortgage is really nothing more than evidence of a debt.

The great advantage of a mortgage, though, is that the creditor has security against the property, described in the mortgage and can take steps to sell the property or acquire ownership through foreclosure if the mortgage payments are not made.

To give a simple example of the kind of situation in which a mortgage could be involved, let us say that Smith owns his home clear of all debts and is selling it to Jones for $15,000. Jones has only $5,000 cash so Smith agrees to let Jones pay off the other $10,000 (plus a mutually agreed rate of interest) at so much a month over a period of years. He takes a mortgage from Jones and the mortgage is registered in the land titles office along with the other documents.

If Jones does not make the required payments, Smith can take action under the terms of the mortgage and either sell the property to a third party through "mortgage sale proceedings" or else obtain title to the property himself through foreclosure if no third party is interested.

To illustrate another type of circumstance in which a mortgage would be involved, let us say that Smith's house is already subject to a $10,000 mortgage when he was selling it to Jones. Then Jones would pay the $5,000 difference to Smith and take over Smith's responsibility for the balance of the mortgage payments.

A third common type of situation would be if Smith owned the house clear, as in the first example, but insisted on receiving cash for it and Jones still only had $5,000. In these circumstances Jones would borrow the other $10,000 from a third party so that Smith would receive $15,000 in cash. Jones would then sign a $10,000 mortgage in favor of the third party.

Some mortgages contain a provision prohibiting prepayment, the idea being that the person receiving the mortgage payments wants to prolong the payment period and thereby obtain as much interest as possible.

However, the provinces have legislation giving the person who is making the payments the right to make any additional payment or payments after a certain number of years regardless of the terms of the mortgage.

That's the law!

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 24

Your birthday today: The coming months are full of sudden advancement in high realms, although you may not see clearly what is happening. Seek serenity and guidance in prayer and meditation. Today's natives usually keep themselves busy, follow several lines of orderly mental pursuits at a lively pace.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Inventive schemes thrive, creativity sells well — think big and lively. Humor helps towards a lively social evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The pressure slackens now and you have added energy to cope with everything of importance. Enjoy later leisure but take time for meditation too.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Form a team, persuade somebody new to come in with you. It's not yet time for formal registry, but good for preliminary considerations.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You can give something judicious without getting into a bind where more is demanded. Make your conditions clear at the outset.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Ask and you should receive, according to the sense and reality of your prospects. Nobody is without some needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Insisting on technicalities, your exact rights only complicates matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Putting off chores is not the way to approach life. Get busy, clear the decks. You may have to overcome an aversion to getting your hands dirty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Whatever you'd like to know, somebody within reach has a key. Pool resources with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): If your intuition has got slightly out of future obstacles mediate today, give yourself a chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Bright new prospects seem to hold most of the answers, but they involve strenuous effort from you, and all need verifying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Learning, teaching, schools and their conditions, matters related to them take on meaning and an inconvenience in your personal affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): While pursuing your career and regular routines the ideas of a newcomer intrude, may make you restless. A swift change is on the way.







Diefenbaker Says Kennedy Loaned Top Organizer to Liberals

KITCHENER (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Saturday that John Kennedy, then United States president, assigned one of his top political organizers to the national Liberal party during the election in which Mr. Diefenbaker's Conservative government was defeated.

"He turned over one of his top organizers to the Liberals," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "This man operated out of Toronto under an assumed name.

The former prime minister said Mr. Kennedy wanted him to quit selling wheat to China "and told me so."

"I had to point out that Canada was not Massachusetts, or even Boston," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

This independent attitude, he said, angered Mr. Kennedy and led him to work behind the scenes to effect the Diefenbaker government's downfall.

Mr. Diefenbaker was addressing the Kitchener-Waterloo Press Club.

U.S. leaders have little regard for their Canadian counterparts, he said, and this is evident from the controversy over the recently-announced additional tax on imports and Canada's clashes with the late President Kennedy.

He said President Nixon's failure to give Canada advance warning of economic measures, including the additional import tax that would have a profound effect on the Canadian economy, reflects Washington's unusual low regard for Ottawa.

Ottawa's request to Washington for exemption from the new tax, he said, was like "carrying a tin cup to put out a forest fire."

"The events of the last few days should have been anticipated by the Canadian government. We and the U.S. have been overspending at a rate that sooner or later would necessitate a day of reckoning."

Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that the U.S. extra surcharge would wipe out many Canadian jobs is "one of the greatest alibis in history.

"There are now 535,000 Canadians out of work and the number is increasing. We would have had serious unemployment because of the Liberal government's policy regardless of what the Americans did."

Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Diefenbaker said, "spoke with great seriousness but he must have been smiling underneath."

The prime minister should have been in Canada when the economic crisis began, he said.

"In my day we stayed in Ottawa. No amount of time was enough to get things done."

The federal government now should give small businessmen and manufacturers a 19-per-cent tax break to counterbalance the 10-per-cent extra duty, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"This would allow Canadian products to participate in the U.S. market. As it stands, the import tax is a serious blow to secondary industry in our country."

OXFAM Parley Calls For Help for Pakistan

TORONTO (CP) — A meeting of politically influential people from around the world has called on governments to halt military and economic aid to Pakistan.

The meeting Saturday, called by OXFAM, the worldwide relief organization, also urged an emergency program for famine relief in East Pakistan, to be directed and administered by the United Nations.

Delegates from Canada, the United States, Britain and Asia called on governments to share the economic burden of supporting hordes of East Pakistani refugees who have fled to India.

A final point in what was termed the Toronto Declaration was a request urged governments to intervene to save the life of jailed East Pakistani leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman.

Delegates said the civil war which resulted from Sheik Rahman's independence movement was one of history's major disasters and is a threat to world peace because of the danger of involvement of the big powers.

The conference was held under the chairmanship of Dr. Hugh Keenleyside of Canada, former under-secretary-general of the United Nations.

The meeting was told that widespread famine is expected to strike East Pakistan within the next six weeks and will affect five to 10 million people.

A speaker from the United States said "many of the elements present in many documented famines are present in East Pakistan.

"In previous famines, all the elements were ignored until it was too late. It may be too late now."

Based on figures gathered by U.S. government agencies, he predicted that in the 12-month period ending next July, East Pakistan will need 2.9 million tons of food but at best it will be possible to send in 1.5 million tons.

OTTAWA (CP) — A fund-raising campaign for relief assistance to East Pakistani refugees in the Indian states of Bihar and West Bengal has been launched in Canada by the Canadian University Service Overseas.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"She never could stay on a diet either."

Defence White Paper Ready for Release

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Defence Minister Donald Macdonald says his department's white paper, to be released in Ottawa Tuesday, will have four main priorities: The maintenance of national sovereignty, Canada's participation in North American defence, her role in NATO and her part in United Nations peacekeeping missions.

The minister, during a Western Canadian tour, also said during the weekend that he does not expect the United States monetary moves announced last week by President Nixon to affect Canadian American defence relations in any way.

He described the role played by the military in last fall's Quebec crisis as giving credence to Canada's overall military force. It had also demonstrated that a bilingual force is invaluable.

Vandalism Won't Alter Strike Right of Police

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The right of policemen to go on strike will not be withdrawn despite vandalism that gripped downtown Sydney for two nights during the first legal walkout by lawmen in Canada, Attorney-General Leonard Pace said Saturday.

Policemen returned to their beats minutes after Mr. Pace, also provincial labor minister, announced Saturday that Sydney Mayor Carl Neville would recommend council acceptance of wage demands.

Return of police patrols brought peace to city streets following outbreaks of vandalism Thursday and Friday nights when police provided only emergency service.

Mr. Pace said he felt it would be premature to decide the future of police strike power on the basis of only one walkout.

"But if we find strikes inevitably leads to people's lives being placed in jeopardy, then the whole package will have to be re-examined . . . Strike power will have to be balanced with public safety."

The agreement was announced following a meeting involving Mr. Pace, Mayor Neville and his advisers and two representatives of the policemen—John Malroy, president of Local 758, Canadian Union of Public Employees, and Manning MacIntyre, CUPE's national director in Cape Breton.

Mayor Neville said the agreement will be presented to council tonight for ratification. He said he is sure it will be accepted.

Throughout negotiations that started last January, Mr. Neville had said the city could not meet demands of the 56-member force. He said he would not raise the needed money by adding to the city's already-high tax rate.

But he said he agreed to accept conciliation board recommendations already ratified by police after the provincial government said it would provide the city with more money.

The agreement will increase the salary of a first-class constable to $9,000 by the end of 1972 from the present $6,500.

"I'm elated by the outcome," said Mr. MacIntyre, a former policeman.

Women Do Not Dare Complain About Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Under present laws women can't complain they are being discriminated against by their employers because they will be fired, says Dr. Esther Greenglass.

"When a girl feels this way she knows if she goes to her boss she will lose her job; if she goes and complains to the labor board and gives her name, she will lose her job anyway," said Dr. Greenglass, a member of a three-woman group chosen by the Liberal Party.

It has travelled the country to find out which recommendations made by the royal commission on the status of women should be given top priority.

Dr. Greenglass, a Toronto psychologist, says the question of equal pay for equal work is an area of prime concern to working woman across Canada.

The three women attended the Liberal caucus here this weekend and will present their priorities to the party's consultative council in October.

Other members of the group are Jan Steele of London, Ont., executive vice-president of the Liberal Party of Ontario, and Mrs. Lambert Gibeault of Hull, Que., president of the Women's Liberal Federation of Canada.

Dr. Greenglass said other topics that kept cropping up in all regions included the need for day-care centres and discontent over the general principle of sex typing, which the group was told is too evident in job advertisements.

Labor Fears Trudeau May Copy Nixon Move

TORONTO (CP) — William Mahoney, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America, said Sunday the labor movement is worried about what the federal government might do about the new United States import duties on manufactured goods.

"Nothing would suit the Nixon strategy better than to have (Prime Minister) Trudeau endeavor to bring about the same legislated controls in Canada," Mr. Mahoney said in a statement.

Mr. Mahoney said President Nixon would be willing to make concessions if Canada would take a similar stand.

"In the process he would be supported by big business on both sides of the border—which is essentially the same big business anyway."

Liberals Would Order Expressway Extension

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal leader, said Sunday his party would order extension of the Spadina Expressway several blocks south, if it wins the next provincial election.

He told a news conference at the close of a campaign school for Liberal candidates and party workers that his party would consider extending the expressway south of Eglinton Ave. as part of a review of urban transportation needs.

The roadbed for the expressway route has been prepared to Eglinton Ave. from Lawrence Ave.

"I have said that I will not permit $140 million already spent to be wasted," Mr. Nixon said.

Premier William Davis announced last June that his cabinet has decided to halt further construction work on the roadway in favor of a rapid transit system.

Mr. Nixon said his party's campaign would not be one of all-out attack on the Conservative government.

"I really feel the stance of attack is not a good political one," he said. "It does not easily come to me. I believe my stance is to be a valid alternative (to the Conservatives) and leave it to the people to make their choice."

He said the Liberals were dissatisfied with the Conservatives' record on managing the provincial economy, and also believe Mr. Davis has neglected Ontario's duty to take a leading role in constitutional negotiations.

They believe Ontario should go ahead with its own plans for tax reform without waiting for Ottawa to implement its schemes.

Mr. Nixon said his party is also far from satisfied with the government's record on pollution control and concern for the environment.

About 300 candidates, campaign managers and party workers attended the three-day school at York University which was closed to the press and the public.

Fossil Fuel Supply Won't Last Past 2,000

HAMILTON (CP) — The present fossil-fuel supply won't last past the year 2000 and governments should put more funds into investigating other sources, a New York City expert said Saturday.

Marc Messing told the International Youth Conference on human environment the present fuel system is also causing considerable damage to people's health.

He said other potential sources of energy are available but little research has been done.

He said that damaging emissions from fossil fuel dump "billions of tons" of sulphur oxide and nitrates, carbon, soot and mercury into the air.

The 10-day conference, with 120 delegates from 75 countries, was in its second day.

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Bomarcs Will Go; Interceptors Stay

NORAD Refused North Bay Base

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will drop two squadrons of nuclear equipped Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles, a defence white paper said today.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald described the once controversial missile as "obsolete" at a news conference.

However, he admitted that U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird and his advisers, when informed of Canada's decision to drop this part of its contribution to North American air defence, were "not enthusiastic."

They wanted Canada to maintain the Bomarcs, stationed at North Bay, Ont., and La Macaza, Que., Mr. Macdonald said.

The Bomarcs will be retired gradually, with completion of the withdrawal set for Sept. 1, 1972.

"Arrangements will be made to minimize the economic effects of this decision," said the white paper. The move will affect 14 civilians and 170 military personnel at North Bay, 71 civilians and 284 military personnel at La Macaza.

At the same time the minister said Canada has turned down a North American Air Defence Command request that North Bay be designated as an alternative NORAD headquarters in case the main headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., is knocked out by a nuclear missile.

The Canadian government has had the request under consideration for several years. North Bay already is a key communications centre in the NORAD anti-bomber command and control system.

The white paper makes clear, however, that Canada will maintain its share of nuclear-equipped interceptor aircraft for continental defence, and will still allow Strategic Air Command refuelling tankers to make use of facilities at Goose Bay, Labrador.

It also will continue to permit SAC bombers to fly over Canada on airborne alert in times of crisis, "as determined by the government."

Dealing with equipment, the white paper says Canadian forces in Germany will no longer operate in the heavy tank role once the present, aging fleet of Centurions goes out of service.

The Centurion will be replaced by a light, air transportable tank, possibly the British Scorpion, though Mr. Macdonald said he is keeping his options open as to just which machine to purchase.

No decision has been reached on whether to buy a new maritime patrol aircraft, or alternatively, to update the present, somewhat long-in-the-tooth Argus with a new Avionics system.

Mr. Macdonald said he will decide this question within a year.

No further cuts are planned in Canada's military contribution to NATO.

For Other Stories On Defence White Paper See Front Page, Second Section

The defence budget will be unfrozen a year ahead of schedule, in the 1972-73 fiscal year, and projected strength of the forces at April 1, 1973, will be increased by 1,000.

The forces will then number 83,000 instead of 82,000. They are currently being reduced from a strength of 98,000 two years ago.

The policy paper said the defence budget will remain within about one per cent of the present $1.8 billion ceiling for 1972-73.

Beyond that it will be established "on the basis of program forecasts and estimates in accordance with practice followed by other government departments."

The current ceiling, imposed by the government more than two years ago, was to last to the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

It is being lifted, the white paper said, to take care of new radar and communications expenses and to finance additional roles for the CF-5 ground support aircraft.

Two squadrons of Canada-based CF-5s are being committed for close support on NATO's northern flank in Norway.

CF-5s also are to be used for photo reconnaissance in Canada and over coastal waters, and some will replace T-33 aircraft in the advanced training role.

The white paper provides for maintenance of Canada's role in anti-submarine warfare, but says the long-term objective is

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Ian Robertson

'After the Ball Is Over'

The object of this exercise was to keep the ball from falling. Recreation department head supervisor Robert Cretney and playground leader Linda Salisbury joined in party games at the Rec Centre last night during an end-of-season party and wrap-up for the Summer '71 program in the city. For story see page 3.

Urban Sprawl To Be Halted

TORONTO (CP) — The growth of Ontario cities and towns will be determined by government, not land developers, Premier William Davis warned Monday night.

He told 750 delegates attending the annual conference of the Ontario Municipal Association that non-government participation in land development would lead to the kind of urban sprawl that is plaguing much of the United States and Europe.

"Perhaps, the easy way would have been for the government to say: 'Let the municipalities and the developers and others sort this out on an individual basis.'"

But such a course would mean "abdicating our responsibilities to our children and their children."

Mr. Davis was defending his government's decision to restrict the growth of Metropolitan Toronto under the controversial Toronto-centred region plan.

The plan is aimed at checking urban sprawl to within a 90-mile area centred in Toronto.

Mr. Davis warned that these problems can only be solved by governments making the kind of "tough decisions that we are elected to do."

The premier said he recognized that some of his government have been disturbed by too much government and property re-assessment have been disturbing to many. But he had no intention of backing away "from them as head of the government."

"I make no apology for the policy that relates to the reorganization of our municipalities where the need is demonstrated and where we can provide a better and more efficient service to the people in the regional operation."

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr said the government is considering cutting taxes on clean-burning fuels for commercial trucks as an anti-pollution measure.

Simcoe County's chairman of social services said Monday welfare administrators should be given more control with their clients' needs than "the idea of how soon somebody can be cut off the rolls."

Murray Smith said recipients suffer because many administrators believe in keeping welfare operations secret.

"Public interest in welfare programs has never been higher but some administrators believe that the less the public and recipients know about terms of clients know about terms of benefits or what they're entitled to under legislation, the better off they'll be."

Dr. C. J. Williams, director of municipal welfare administration for the provincial social and family services department, said improved standards should also guarantee private

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'It means I wouldn't get a raise . . . if I had a job, that is!'

Dollar Weakens In West Europe Gains in Tokyo

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar weakened sharply in Western European foreign exchanges today but showed increased strength in Tokyo as the Japanese government again refused to raise the value of its money clone.

European dealers reported signs of big money operators entering the market to unload U.S. dollars and a downward trend for the American money appeared to be developing.

But a dollar buying spree developed in Tokyo and the Bank of Japan was forced to shell out an estimated $110 million to satisfy demand.

Japan's acting foreign minister, Toshio Kimura meanwhile, ruled out a unilateral increase in the value of the yen. He told a news conference any change should come as a result of talks among leading countries directly involved in the present monetary crisis.

In Europe, the dollar declined in relation to the British pound, the French franc, the Swiss and Belgian francs, the Italian lire and the Dutch

News Briefs

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — A Roosevelt Raceway crowd panicked Monday night due to an explosion type noise from a carbonation machine and scores were injured in the melee. Six ambulances took about 20 people to the Nassau Medical Centre at East Meadow Long Island.

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KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — One woman was killed and four persons suffered broken backs Monday night when 43 passenger trans-continental cars plunged over a 20 foot drop into thick woods after a collision with a panel truck. Names were withheld.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a young man posing as a student working on a thesis is responsible for the theft of rare books valued at between $30,000 and $100,000 from Toronto's central library earlier this year.

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SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command put the 220,000 American troops in Vietnam on special alert today as the political crisis over South Vietnam's presidential election deepened.

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LA PAZ (Reuter) — Bolivia's new right wing regime with a ruthless display of firepower, crushed a last ditch stand Monday by student supporters of ousted left wing President Gen. Juan Jose Torres. Eight students were killed and at least 20 were wounded in the army-air force operation.

Municipal Association To Merge with Mayors

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Association now is holding its 73rd and final convention.

Delegates to the convention Monday night agreed to merge with the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves to form the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

The convention ends Wednesday.

OMA President Garnet Newkirk, mayor of Chatham, said the two municipal associations would be living together in a common-law arrangement until a formal marriage at the founding convention of the new association in Ottawa next summer.

"That's just what I was afraid of," East York Mayor True Davidson told delegates.

She said the OMA was induced to consent to the amalgamation of the two largest Ontario municipal associations by the offer of a large sum of money from the province.

"I will not use the term bribe," she said.

Miss Davidson said amalgamation of the two associations "was eased through" at the annual convention of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves last May in North Bay.

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, in his address to the convention, admitted regional development planning outside the Toronto-centred region is well behind schedule.

The OMA delegates agreed on an annual operating budget of $125,000 for the new association, with 60 per cent of the funds raised from membership dues and 40 per cent from provincial grants.

The draft constitution of the new association, to be submitted at the founding convention, will propose that not less than 50 per cent of the 80-member board of directors be elected municipal representatives.

In addition, the OMA accepted that the executive vice-president and two of the four vice-presidents of the new association should be appointed civic officials.

Berlin's Isolation Ended by Agreement

BERLIN (Reuter) — Two million West Berliners looked forward today to an end to years of tension and uncertainty following the pact agreement on the city reached by the four victorious powers in the Second World War.

The ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France linked arms as they walked out into a garden in a West Berlin suburb Monday to announce a successful end to their 18 months of negotiations on the divided city.

In Bonn, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel of West Germany said in a television interview West Berliners could "breathe easier" as a result of the agreement.

Details have yet to be officially announced, but terms revealed by informed sources in Bonn indicate that under a final settlement isolated West Berliners should be able to travel freely to and from the city and once more into East Berlin and East Germany.

The sources said the Soviet Union had made important concessions to the West by acknowledging West Berlin's links with West Germany and explicitly assumed joint responsibility with the Western Allies for ensuring free access to the city.

Hussein Fears Another Defeat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan warned today that another war soon between the Arabs and Israel would lead the Arabs to another disaster and the loss of more territory to Israel.

Hussein indicated he is willing to consider an interim settlement with Israel over Jerusalem but gave no details.

"The disarray and weakness of the Arab world have never been worse," the king said in an interview with the Beirut newspaper Al Nahar. "The Arab countries are not yet strong enough to take on Israel."

Inside Your Intelligencer

North Bay will bear the brunt with the dropping of the Bomarc missile. For white paper stories see first page, second section.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cool weather will continue again today but a disturbance now over the Great Plains and eastern Prairies will initiate temperature moderation for Wednesday as well as producing increased cloud amounts over southern and northwestern parts of the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	42
Year Ago	78	50

Lawyers Say Tax Reform Bill Obscure

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's new tax reform bill is unintelligible, obscure and full of loopholes and mistakes, the Canadian Bar Association says in a 76-page brief to Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

The brief says many provisions are "virtually unintelligible" at first reading because their purpose is often obscured by the method of presentation. It says legislation should be understandable to lay persons, not just experts.

Many concepts in the new legislation have never existed in Canadian tax law before, the association says.

To integrate them "a completely new taxation vocabulary, the mastering of which might be likened to the difficulty of learning a new language," has been established.

Since detailed regulations have been made available "we have found it impossible to master the proposed legislation to the point where our criticisms can be adequate.

"We do feel confident that for every problem or mistake we have found, there are 10 we have missed," the brief states.

One omission in the legislation, the association says, is the definition of a lottery scheme.

Teenagers Save Whales

Three teenagers tug at the tails and fins of some of the school of whales that tried to beach themselves on Gasparilla Island, Florida. Residents teamed with marine officers to save most of the school of almost fifty whales by coaxing them back into deep water. (AP Photo)

Best in Ontario

Local Sea Cadet Corps Again Draws Praise

For the second consecutive year, the Quinte detachment of Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps has been cited by the Ontario Division of the Navy League of Canada as the most efficient small corps in the province.

In the annual inspect on report recently released, the corps was commended for an increase in enrolment, an efficient supply system, excellent training, high standards of seamanship and good band was considered by the report as being perhaps the best brass and reed band of any sea cadet corps in Canada.

Among small corps, defined as having 75 members or less, the Quinte corps rated a top ranking of 94.3 per cent as the most proficient group. It earned the Navy League of Canada trophy.

In reviewing the inspection reports, Lt. Cdr. J. Jeffries, CD, RCN, Ret'd., deputy provincial secretary of the league, stated that "this corps has done an excellent job of work with their accommodation and boats. Dress and appearance of cadets are very good, and the sailing program and band appear to be outstanding."

"While I'm not a good judge of this, I suspect that this corps may have the best brass and reed band of any sea cadet corps in Canada," he added.

During the past six weeks, 17 cadets served with CFB Cornwallis near Digby, N.S., as part of the East Coast Sea Cadet Staff Board, while local corps commander Barry Bevan acted as bandmaster for the East Coast Band.

Several other cadets travelled to various parts of the North American continent to participate in further training during the summer months.

Petty Officer Fred Keegan attended a six - week boatswain course at Halifax, while PO Richard Hine visited Esquimalt, B.C. for training. Leading Cadet Ed Finlon was one of 10 Ontario cadets selected for a two - week exchange visit to the United States, visiting Los Angeles, Seattle and a side trip to Mexico.

Upon returning to Belleville, cadet Finlon served as part of the HMCS Haida crew out of Toronto for the past five weeks. Also forming part of the Haida's roll were local members Frank Driscoll and Paul Adamson.

The Quinte corps band is scheduled to participate with the Toronto Sea Cadet bands on Open Cadet Day at the CNE Exhibition on Saturday, Sept. 4, and future engagements in Belleville include Decoration Day at Belleville Cemetery in conjunction with the Veterans of Belleville Committee.

Other plans for the corps include a visit to Old Fort Henry at Kingston, a sailing expedition to the St. Lawrence River in the Kingston - Gananoque - Prescott area and the entry of the combined band and color guard at Sudbury for the Ontario Cadet Band Association in October.

Although vacancies are limited in the corps, CO Bevan stated that some 12 to 15 new members will be welcomed in the next several weeks before membership rolls are closed for another season.

"Boys who are at least 13 years of age can apply at the pier at 18 South Front street or they can call us at 962-4617. But we urge those who are interested not to delay because usually we have an overflow of applicants," CO Bevan commented.

The corps this winter will strive for an unprecedented three consecutive years as the most proficient small corps in the province, and based on recent experience, the detachment has the desire and ability to perform that feat.

Quinte Liberal Association

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Interceptors Keep Nuclear Warheads

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for more general-purpose maritime capability.

The Canadian navy's hydrofoil, developed as a sub-chasing warship, is being considered for a coastal surveillance and control role. A prototype, the Bras d'Or, is currently undergoing trials out of Halifax.

The white paper says the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles should be retired because of the relative decline in importance of the Soviet bomber threat.

Intercontinental missiles, against which there is yet no defence, are the more likely weapon.

While surveillance will be needed to keep check on bomber incursions, the time has passed "when a full, active anti-bomber defence is essential for the protection of the U.S. deterrent capability."

"The principal threat to that force (U.S. missiles) is the Soviet land-based missile force, in particular the very large SS-9 type missile."

Moreover, the Bomarcs themselves are highly vulnerable to missile attacks, the document says. They would be knocked out even if the Soviets launched a bomber attack to follow a missile attack.

Finally, the Bomarcs are located to defend eastern North America, while most of the U.S. retaliatory force is sited in the Midwest.

The interceptor aircraft will be retained, however, "since Soviet bombers could considerably augment follow-on attacks on North America."

The interceptor force could also discourage the Soviets from rebuilding a strong bomber force.

By keeping a number of interceptors in the air all the time, and scrambling the rest in emergency, they can be kept relatively invulnerable to attack.

Interceptors will also be needed for surveillance, both in peacetime and in case of war.

The white paper offers no hint of what the government will do about NORAD when the defence agreement with the U.S. comes up for renegotiation in 1972.

"The policy of the government at that time with respect to the agreement and the interceptor force posture required will depend upon the strategic situation extant, including progress in SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks)."

The document says no "substantial sums" will be spent on new equipment for North American defence against bombers in future.

"Unless the strategic situation changes, the government intends to update its contribution to the active anti-bomber defences of North America only to the extent that this is required for the general control of Canadian airspace."

The white paper says there is no alternative to continuing to equip the CF-101 interceptors with nuclear warheads held in Canada by the U.S. under storage and custody arrangements.

That leaves the CF-101 force the only Canadian unit with nuclear weapons.

The Honest John rocket used in Europe has been dropped in Canada, the CF-104 squadrons in Europe will end their nuclear strike role by next January and the Bomarcs will be retired shortly.

While defence activities in Canada should be carried out by Canadian forces in peacetime, U.S. Strategic Air Command tankers will continue to us Goose Bay, and SAC bombers will continue to fly over Canada "in times of crisis, as determined by the government."

SAC training flights will also be permitted.

In addition, the white paper says the government is prepared to meet U.S. requests to open negotiations on dispersing SAC tankers and interceptors to Canadian bases in times of crisis.

Fred G. Chamberlain

City Alderman Once Auditor

Representatives of community and municipal life paused yesterday to pay final tribute to the memory of Fred G. Chamberlain who had been active in local community affairs for nearly half a century.

Mr. Chamberlain, 189 Foster Ave., died Friday in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 86.

The funeral, under the direction of Grant Funeral Home, was held at Christ Anglican Church with the service at the church and at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery conducted by Rev. John Utley.

The bearers were Norman Elvins, Wallace Warner, Albert Carson, John Parrott, Enos David and Charles Peters.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Chamberlain served his native city in many capacities over a long period of years. He was a retired auditor.

He served on city council as alderman from 1943 until 1947, acted as city auditor for many years and had served long periods on both the Belleville Cemetery Board, six years as president, and as director on the Belleville Fair Board.

Mr. Chamberlain had also acted as a local justice of the peace. He was a member of the Belleville Rotary Club, of Christ Church and was past master of Moira Lodge, No. 11 and a past Grand Steward of Grand Lodge.

Predeceased by his wife the former Gertrude Elvins, he is survived by a brother Lane "Samuel" Chamberlain of Toronto and a niece, Miss Phyllis Chamberlain of Ottawa.

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RODNEY BOUMHOUR

DESERONTO — Burial was in Deseronto Cemetery for Rodney Boumhour, 16, of Thomas Street, Deseronto, who died suddenly Aug. 10, in the Selby district.

He was born at Bancroft, Ontario, a son of the late Luke Boumhour and his wife the former Anne Vardy, who survives.

Mr. Boumhour was employed as a truck driver for Keystone Construction of Deseronto and District.

He was a member of the United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Violet Loucks, and two children, Valeria and Brian, at home. Additional survivors are a brother, Kenneth at Roslin; four sisters, Mrs. John (Edna) Bastien, Deseronto; Mrs. Andy (Mildred) Bruce of Camden East, Mrs. Harry (Goldie) Klein, Deseronto and Mrs. Glen (Joan) Pringle of Roblin. Pallbearers were his brothers-in-law, Ralph, Blair, Murray Boumhour, Douglas Hart, Jack Loucks and Joe Boumhour.

KIMBERLY JOHN DAVID HINCH

Boy scouts and cubs formed a guard of honor at the funeral of Kimberly John David Hinch, 13 years, who drowned Aug. 7, while swimming at the Outlet Beach Provincial Park, at Picton.

He was born in Halifax, a son of Robert Hinch and his wife, the former Sandra Brown, but had been a Kingston resident for seven years.

Kimberly attended the Sunshine School in Kingston. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church in Portsmouth and was a member of the Boy Scouts of Canada, attending 1st Kingston Sunshine pack.

The youth had won a first place ribbon for swimming at the Canadian special Olympics held in Toronto recently. Surviving besides his parents, are two brothers, Jim and Fraser; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hinch, and his great - grandmothers, Mrs. F. C. Hinch of Napanee and Mrs. L. R. Yott of Picton.

Bearers were scouts Robert Sawyer, Gary High, Jack Osborne, Michael Moore, Topo Pearson and Andrew Thompson. Burial was in St. Luke's Cemetery, at Camden East.

NORMAN A. CAMPNEY

TRENTON — The funeral of Norman A. Campney, 17 Cedar Grove, Trenton, was held Monday afternoon from the Weaver Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Howard Hallick, Lloyd Wilson, Barry Box, Kenneth Stafford, Dale Mastin and Thomas Wheeler.

Mr. Campney died Friday in Trenton Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. He was 59.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Campney, the deceased was born in Prince Edward County and prior to retirement was a foreman with the Trenton Public Utilities Commission.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Florence Cole, he is survived by a son Keith, and a grandson, Walter Campney, both of London, Ont. Two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Holmes of Sydenham and Mrs. Effie VanOrt of Bloomfield, also survive.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

Mohawk Band Seeks $50,000 To Rebuild Council House

The fund for construction of a new council house on Tyendinaga Reserve now stands at one-fifth its objective.

Almost $10,000 has been raised through private donations and a two-day concert, leaving $40,000 still to be collected for the new building.

The council house was destroyed by fire in July, together with kitchen and dining equipment, craft supplies and furniture.

Because band funds are already appropriated for necessary work on the reserve and the federal government does not give grants for the purpose, the money for a new community centre must be raised by the people of the reserve themselves.

Newest money-making project is a provincially-approved lottery with tickets now on sale throughout Quinte district communities.

The council house has been the nerve centre of the annual Mohawk Fair to be held this year Sept. 18. Women of the reserve have, in the past, served meals there all day with Indian corn soup a featured attraction. The fair will go forward as usual this year, but plans have not yet been completed for dining room and kitchen facilities. Tentative arrangements include taking over another building on the reserve for the purpose, or renting a large tent for the day of the fair.

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BIRTHS

STEWART — Kevin is very happy to announce the birth of his brother Stewart Kevin on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Jim and Bev. Many thanks to Dr. Birchard and nurses.

DEATHS

CARSON, Mr. Walter Garfield — Of 28 King George Square, Sunnyerly at 12 Brown Street, passed away on Saturday, August 21st, 1971 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Carson and Mrs. William Carson, Jr. Dear brother-in-law of the late Gladys Muriel Carson. Dear uncle of Mrs. Ruth Walter both of Belleville, Kitchener, Ontario, Mrs. Ruth Ann Bell and William John, predeceased by daughter-in-law of Judith Anne Carson, Bonnie Wildmond, and Donald Carson.

Funeral Service will be at the John R. Bell Funeral Home, 86 Richford Ave., Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 24th, Monday, Aug. 25th at 11 a.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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BUCHANAN, Marie Elizabeth — Of Campbellford, Ont., suddenly on Friday at Duke Memorial Hospital, Kingston. Dear daughter of Mabel and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson. Beloved wife of Claude Buchanan. Dear mother of Mrs. Barbara Jean Ferguson (Mrs. R.), Annette (Mrs. R. Cribbey), Kingston, Joanne (Mrs. Gilbert Cribbey), Kingston, Joanne (Mrs. Gilbert Cribbey), Ottawa, Alfred, Ottawa, Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Johnston, Kingston, Alberta, Harold, Perth, Ont., Campbellford, Ont., and Mrs. Harriet Snow Reed, Eldon, Ont., H. Hermert, Flinton, Myrtle (Mrs. Wallace), Madoc, Mabel (Mrs. S. Hermert, Ardoch; In her 76th year.

Mrs. Buchanan is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from 2 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment St. John the Evangelist Cemetery.

Ag23-25

SPENCER, D. Vernon — Suddenly at his residence, 76 Bridge St. E., Campbellford on Monday, August 23, 1971. D. Vernon Spencer, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Mildred Hollins. Dear father of Joyce (Mrs. Wayne Bowen), Campbellford, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ted Wright), R.R. No. 2, Campbellford, Phyllis (Mrs. Lloyd Hollins), Oshawa, also survived by 6 grandchildren.

Funeral Service will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford from 2 p.m. Wednesday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home Thursday, August 26 at 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford.

Ag24-26

WILCOX, Horace — Suddenly at his home, 26 Cox Blvd., Stirling, Ont., on Sunday, August 22nd, 1971, Horace Wilcox, in his 68th year. Dearly beloved husband of Barbara Jane Berry. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Muriel) Harvey, Geoffrey in Detroit.

Mr. Wilcox is resting at the Hoyle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Services will be held in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling on Tuesday, August 24 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 238, Stirling, service August 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Ag23-25

IN MEMORIAM

DELINE — In loving memory of my dear son, Thomas Edward (Ted) Deline, who was taken from us August 24, 1966.

Gone from me but leaving memories,
That time can never take away.
Memories that will always linger,
Where you from I cannot say.

—Always remembered by Mom.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Alice Marcelle of Point Anne wishes to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts to her and made personal calls during her stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Birchard and Dr. Bell and to the nurses on the 7th floor for their kindness.

I would like to express a sincere thank you to all our kind friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in Belleville and Toronto hospitals. Special thanks are extended to the Rev. Roy Taylor for hospital calls. Dr. Mercyn and all the nurses on the 7th floor of Belleville General. I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Bell and Dr. Hall for transportation to Toronto, and to those who helped in so many ways.

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Public to Get Opportunity To Evaluate Job Programs

A major concern of organizers of a local Opportunities For Youth program called circus is the public hearing scheduled to be held in the coming weeks.

When implemented, the program called for public meetings, giving the residents of the city the opportunity to be critical or constructive in the final evaluation to be handed to the federal government at the closing of the project.

"We think that many of the area residents are unaware of the fact we are functioning in the city," say members of the administration and employees of the program.

Throughout the summer, using a federal grant, employment was provided for approximately 40 post secondary students to serve the varied needs of the community and youths passing through it.

Among the programs adopted by the group were Children's Film Festival; bus trips to the Bengal Banquet (music performances in Toronto); senior citizen outings and surveys conducted for the United Community Services and the interdepartmental committee on youth affairs. The most publicized of their programs was the provision of youth people to staff the youth hostel provided by realtor D. J. Whalen located in north Belleville at the junction of Highways 401 and 14.

"When our project was thought up, it was expected that we could use old drop-ins centre. When we lost the use of this building much of our original program had to be deleted," said Charles Smith senior student employee. "We had planned on a help service for youths in the city but this had to be cancelled. Both minor medical and mental aid was to be given in this service."

With the loss of the downtown centre, much of the energy from the group went into the staffing of a youth hostel. Donated by Donald Whalen of Whalen Real Estate, a hostel capable of housing up to 50 people was erected and taken care of by the members of Circus.

"Because this is a surface type project, it gains a great amount of publicity than the other, less conspicuous projects," said Mr. Smith.

"Another effect of the tent seems to be the shifting of services," said Mr. Pepper. "In our initial plan, our services were to be centred mainly at Bellevilee youths but with the loss of the drop-in and the acquisition of a youth hostel our most notable service was in aid of transients."

The subject of evaluation was brought into the limelight recently when correspondence came from the secretary of state outlining some of the more pertinent questions to be answered in the evaluation.

The evaluation was designed to ensure that funds were wisely during the summer. This evaluation had been one of the conditions set out in the the primary Opportunities for Youth pamphlet.

The first question on the list asks if the project is a worthwhile alternative to student unemployment during the summer.

At the public hearing (yet to be scheduled) the Circus project and the entire concept of the Opportunities for Youth program will be discussed. To supplement the hearing, a survey to determine the worth of the project has been suggested.

"The federal government asked us to find jobs for students that would be worthwhile and at the same time would satisfy some community needs. We have done this and I am more than happy at the response of the city students and the outcome of each of the individual programs carried out by the Belleville group," Mr. Pepper said.

Search For Plane Continues

WELLAND (CP) — Police today were concentrating on the areas of Cayuga, Hagersville, Port Colborne and Crystal Beach in their search for a light aircraft and four persons reported missing since Sunday.

Provincial police said the majority of calls they have received from persons either seeing or hearing an aircraft during a severe thunderstorm lived on the northeast shore of Lake Erie.

Police identified the occupants as pilot Gerry Lusson, a former French Air Force pilot; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wall, all three lance writers from Toronto, and Douglas Matheson, also of Toronto.

The plane, a Cessna 182 owned by Central Airways of Toronto, was off on a chartered flight from Mansfield, Ohio to Toronto. The four were heading back to Toronto after attending the Mid-Ohio Can-Am auto race at Mansfield.

During the flight the pilot radioed that the aircraft was in difficulty.

Police said at least two aircraft and two coastguard cutters were participating in the search. A spokesman said a ground search would not be called unless it was warranted in a specific area.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

Am 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Watwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Harlq. Ent. 18,000, 3.85, up .05
Jockey Ch. 13,400, 4.50, down .10

MINES

Beth Corp. 26,711, 19¾, up ¾
Silum Min. 19,000, .21, down .01
Ang. U. Dev. 12,300, 1.50, no change
Cons. Durm. 9,500, .55, up .01
Barym. Exp. 8,950, 1.19, .09

OILS

Ntnland. Oil 14,700, 80, up 01
Cent. Del. 8,323, 15½, down ¼
Ulx. Pet. 5,400, 1.75, up .05
Voyag. Pet. 4,710, 5.25, up .50
Per. G. Oil 4,000, .50, down .03

Coming Events

THE LOYAL ORDER MOOSE Social Evening, 8 p.m. Admission Early Bird Draw, 9 p.m. Adjournment. 354 Church Street.

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interviews "where other people can't hear what is going on."

"And if someone comes in dressed in the style of a hippie with long hair and beads, we cannot ask him to make any changes in his appearance in order to qualify him."

Dr. Williams added that automobile examiners shouldn't be required to turn in license plates on receiving welfare. While surrendering plates is not required by law, some offices have adopted the practice.

Cornwall Alderman Kenneth Hough told delegates that his city required car owners applying for welfare to surrender their plates until a year ago.

"We found that it was keeping people off the welfare rolls. The day after we dropped the ruling we had at least 25 or 26 new cases."

Supervisors Lauded

Playground Program Ends

The city's recreation department may have most of its summer recreation programs ironed out and events in future years will run even more smoothly, Recreation Director Lorne Williams, said last night.

"This is the first year we've got things really rolling together," he said during an informal end-of-season party for playground leaders, held at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street.

"We think we now have the basis for future programming."

Mr. Williams and his staff have been co-ordinating activities in city playgrounds with the help of a staff of college/ university and high school students hired for the summer season.

Success of activities in these parks and playgrounds "all hangs on the leaders," the director added.

Gradually improving and scheduling events, the playground staff have come up with a formula for a successful program and Mr. Williams expects to base future operations on their accomplishments.

Training of the 28 leaders who tended to the needs of city youngsters for most of the summer, began in the Easter holiday period and covers including playground administration, crafts, games (active and quiet), public relations, pedestrian safety, first aid and a pinch of discipline and behavior were taught during a week long session at Ben Hleecker Auditorium.

Later, in June, motorists passing the Bridge Street West hall, were startled to see more than 20 of the playground supervisors cavorting on the lawns in a manner similar to kindergarten age children.

But these exercises, add the is exactly what they were, formed part of as practice what you teach period of the training program.

More experienced leaders put the new supervisors through a series of activity periods with the playground staff playing the role of children. Problems and situations were introduced to give the new staff a chance to experience what would face them in the "battle" field.

Armed with arts and crafts supplies and a backlog of games and events, the park and playground supervisors coordinated their respective activities, while chief supervisor Robert Cretney and his assistants Janice Ethier and Mrs. Evelyne Kerr (nee Palisca) overseers of the West and East Hill districts, organized such inter-city events as bowling, track and field, theatre-in-the-park productions, special playground week programs, neighborhood night, a penny carnival at the memorial arena, and displays of arts and crafts at the Quinte Exhibition.

Working for the recreation department not only provided the students with scaled wages between $40 and $50 per week, but many of the summer staff attending college or university will be taking youth-oriented courses in the recreation or child-care field.

For the older youngsters in the city, between 12 and 16, a staff of three community school leaders manned Queen Alexandra, Hillcrest and Queen Mary Schools.

Functions included co-ordination of archery, gymnastics, and sports activities, while Mrs. Audrey Davies headed courses in arts and crafts.

With the playgrounds officially closed as of Aug. 20, the summer supervisors gathered at the Recreation Centre for an informal evening with cash prizes, music and party games.

"We're really quite proud of you," Cliff Belch co-ordinator for playground and waterfront programs for the recreation department, told the leaders during presentations.

Hillcrest playground supervisor Lynda Payton was presented with a special leather of the year plaque and head supervisor Robert Cretney, an eight - year veteren summer employee, received a special, engraved silver tray.

Plans for Summer '72 will get under way immediately, with budget and program arrangements to be scheduled.

Mr. Cretney said scheduling of next year's staff would be easier; although in past years, several summer employees have not been rehired, the department has recommended almost all the supervisors for re-employment, if they wish to return.

And for positions at the top? Mrs. Kerr will be attending Carleton University in Ottawa, and Mr. Cretney will be taking up residence in St. Catharines.

However, Miss Ethier expects to be back to help organize next year's recreation program.

'I Didn't Know!'

Although Hillcrest playground supervisor Lynda Payton may have guessed, receiving the Leader of the Year award was supposed to be a complete surprise. Miss Payton received the plaque during an end-of-season party at the Rec' Centre last night.

Hay Bay Church Service Sunday

The annual pilgrimage service to historic Hay Bay will be held this Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29, at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker for the service will be Revv. Stanley L. Osborne of Oshawa, former principal of Whitby Ladies' College for many years and now retired. Mr. Osborne is secretary of the joint committee for a new hymn book to be published shortly for use of the United and Anglican churches of Canada.

Mr. Osborne's sermon topic for the pilgrimage service will be Methodism and Its Song. Also participating will be John Black, of Kingston, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference and Rev. D. E. Wagar, chairman of the board of trustees.

Added interest at Hay Bay this year are the gravestones of Rev. William Losee and his wife Mary which had recently been donated to the church historic site and are now erected in a cairn at the old cemetery grounds. Mr. Losee was the pastor at the Old Hay Bay church when it was built in 1792.

Allan Grossman To Officiate

Honorable Allan Grossman, Ontario [illegible] will officially open the two new senior citizen apartment projects on West Bridge Street and on Turnbull Street.

The official opening is scheduled for Sept. 15 at 11 a.m.

The 32-unit senior citizen building on West Bridge Street opposite the Belleville fairgrounds has been occupied since last fall, while the local office of the Ontario Housing Corporation said today the 75 unit Turnbull Street apartment building would be fully occupied by Sept. 1.

With the two above complexes, senior citizen accommodation provided in the city by OHC now totals more than 160 units.

Tourism Boost

Norris Whitney, MLA for Prince Edward -Lennox, last night gave a $5,000 cheque to William Weal, president of the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Council for tourism promotion and development. Taking a keen interest in the transaction is resort operator Al Owen. The money from the department of tourism and information has been matched dollar for dollar with locally raised funds for tourist development.

Moira Volunteer Program Judged Success by Sponsors

Moira Secondary School's Summer 71 recreational program winds up Wednesday with a record of successful community participation.

The students who conceived the project proved their spring - time assumptions were correct — there is a definite need for summer recreation programs in the east end, specially for the 7 to 12-year-old group.

Summer 71 was run entirely by students, 12 of them on a full time and six or eight on a part time basis. They applied to Opportunities for Youth for a grant to pay the salaries of the student staff, but were turned down. Despite the setback, the students went ahead with their plans, all volunteering their services for the summer.

To get the project under way after federal funds were refused the Belleville Kiwanis Club contributed $500 for supplies.

"We are extremely pleased with the response," said Wally Swain, one of the student leaders.

Art, sewing and cooking were operated with over-capacity classes. The cooking and sewing appealed to girls, but there was a 50-50 split of the sexes in the art classes. Drama and photography appealed to the boys, with 25 girls registering in the photography course. The gym, open 20 hours a day, was a constant attraction, with 575 young people buying season's gym tags for 25 cents each.

During the summer 271 individual memberships were taken out and 29 families registered in the programs.

The adult courses met with a poor response, but there was a moderate interest in photography and the women's fitness program.

Largest excitement, the student leaders report, was among the 7 to 12 - year - olds in the neighborhood.

The program will be continued next summer, "definitely" say the students.

If they can find the money they would like to expand.

"If we can get the money to pay his salary we would like to hire a teacher to supervise one of the shops so it could be opened for high school students' use," said Mr. Swain.

A continuous craft, program, set up so that each participant would begin a project and drop in to work at it at his convenience all summer is another possibility that awaits adequate funds.

And next year the students will take over more space in the school to accommodate the large enrolment.

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A Decade Remembered

Ten years ago, at the opening of Upper Canada Village, the day was distinctly cool and blustery. The wind whipped through the community's laneways and around the corners of buildings of a bygone era, still sturdy as ever in their new and beautiful setting. It tugged at the clothing of visitors and out in the flowing waters of the Seaway Dam and New York it was choppy where visiting navy destroyers lay at anchor.

It was a June day as we recall and it was an appropriately international day for us since we had with us friends from Brockville and the United States. A color picture we took of one wind-blown group showed two young women guides of the village's fledgling staff — green tunics and skirts well below the knee and looking rather like airline stewardesses of the period. Today, staff in the information centre and in the Village Store wear red blazers and shorter pleated skirts and they contrast with the women in period costumes who staff community buildings like the doctor's and minister's homes and Crysler Hall.

This past Saturday we were at Upper Canada again, as we had been on a number of occasions in the years between. This time there seemed to be an atmosphere of increased activity. A twin-engined executive style aircraft sat on the grass landing strip across the road opposite the entrance and beside it was an OPP cruiser. On the way into the village extra parking space had been provided on a section of lawn. It was only later that we discovered, from a poster at the restaurant, that Premier Davis had been invited for the anniversary ceremonies and the Fort Henry guard scheduled to present their drill display. It was not ten years to the day, or even to the month if memory serves us correctly but it was satisfying (if somewhat aging) to know we were there on both occasions. The parked aircraft and OPP cruiser explained the presence of Premier Davis. Weatherwise, it had been a dull morning but the sun came out later to give added sparkle to an eventful day.

Some thoughts on the village itself as distinct from communities along the way. There is an orderliness and attractiveness about the former, transplanted as it has been, along with furnishings, from other parts in the wake of the Seaway development. There is a strength and sense of community about it that evokes the atmosphere of pioneer days. That feeling is less apparent however in the rather straggling, unplanned, development that meets the eye along the St. Lawrence from Brockville to Cardinal and Morrisburg. Cottages, motels, cabins and homes of varying size and degree of affluence are scattered willy-nilly along the shoreline. Where Upper Canada looks well-kept the opposite seems apparent in at least some of the development along the way. In roadside restaurants and diners now defunct for instance, including one abandoned establishment called the Windmill Restaurant near Johnstown down Prescott way, and named in its heyday for the Battle of the Windmill which took place is less settled times not far away. This grim-looking building has stood abandoned and decaying for as long as we can remember.

Still, the route is one of unusual interest, historically and commercially. We recall the ferry trip to Ogdensburg, before the days of the bridge. At the weekend two of the trim Government vessels which maintain the navigational equipment on the Seaway, lay at anchor in Prescott. The freighters and tankers still ply the Seaway and the old man river keeps rolling along.

Police Scene

Consider what a thin veneer of civilization is to be found in our society today — for example when the police decide to answer only accident and other emergency calls. That was the case in Sydney, Nova Scotia, the other day. It was a night of trouble in the city: looted stores, screeching tires and other undesirable activities.

Leaving Sydney and moving closer to home, to Brockville, we see that a visiting British police official, Inspector D. R. Large of the Kent County Constabulary has been visiting there. He was pictured talking with Chief Leslie Sterritt and an attractive young woman officer, Constable Faye Bennett.

There are not many women officers in Canadian police establishments, yet we believe more of them would have a beneficial influence in the overall business of law enforcement. In dealing with young people for instance. If Brockville can have one, why not Belleville and other constabularies around the province?

A Matter of Security

RCMP and Some 'Non-Answers' by the Solicitor-General

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There were distantly disturbing echoes of what rumor murmured could have been a tradition-breaking, if brief and tame, session recorded in the RCMP last December—still absolutely unconfirmed officially — when Montreal Liberal MP Jean-Pierre Goyer replaced George McIlraith as Solicitor General.

He was the second Quebecer, cast in the image of Pierre Trudeau, to take over the RCMP, the Prime Minister himself, in his earlier Justice Minister days, having been the first.

Some alarmists whisper that "protest was not exactly the word for what may or may not have threatened in the RCMP, suggesting darkly that 'mutiny — again only in a token sense — could have come closer to the mark.

It is now beyond reasonable possible confirmation — but still not of denial.

But no official confirmation is required, official or leaked from one of those inside "sources," to know that the RCMP plain dislikes, perhaps, even distrusts Jean-Pierre Goyer.

The federal police force, some members will tell you, worry about his understanding and appreciation of the continuing necessity of security.

Wonder why?

There is some documentary ground for this concern.

Just turn back the parliamentary clock to last March 16 when RCMP Commissioner W. L. Higgitt was being questioned by the Commons Justice and Legal Affairs Committee.

The printed record — pages 18 through 31 of Volume Three of the Minutes of Proceedings and Evidence of that Committee — clearly shows that Jean-Pierre Goyer did not want Commissioner Higgitt answering some pretty searching questions, and running verbal interference for him, effectively prevented it.

Harold Stafford's hard-nosed, no-nonsense Liberal MP from the Old Ontario constituency of Elgin, was conducting the examination.

Recalling that Commissioner Higgitt publicly had warned that if Red China was recognized diplomatically, there would be an "increase in the level of subversion and espionage in Canada," he asked:

"Is that still a valid statement?"

Higgitt: "... I was asked did I think there would be more agents as a result . . . and well the obvious answer has to be yes."

Stafford: "Is there still a continuing threat of subversion from East Bloc nations in this country?"

Higgitt: "Again the answer has to be yes."

Stafford: "Are you concerned at all about the federally-sponsored conference of the Toronto poor and its radical resolutions that President Nixon should free the Black American terrorist Angela Davis from murder charges, that the Quebec Liberation Front is deserving of sympathy and that FLQ prisoners should be turned loose?"

Higgitt: "Wow, which one must we answer?"

The "we" in that answer was a warning to Harold Stafford and the Committee that Jean-Pierre Goyer was getting fidgetty and about to take over the answering.

Stafford: "I ask the Commissioner who has been in the RCMP far longer than the three months the Solicitor General has been in office and must be more aware of the security needs."

Jean-Pierre Goyer interrupted.

Stafford: "I don't think the Commissioner needs any protection from the Solicitor General. If my questions have no relation to security all the Commissioner has to do is say so."

Again Jean - Pierre Goyer bored in.

Stafford: "I want the Commissioner's, not the Solicitor General's answers and I intend asking these questions of the Commissioner regardless of the protection the Solicitor General insists on trying to give him.

Higgitt: "If I understand the question it is whether I am concerned with these kinds (federal Government - sponsored radical movements) organizations!"

Stafford: "Right."

Higgitt: "Certainly I am concerned."

Stafford: "Does the RCMP consider Canadian university campuses to be any sort of a sanctuary or incubator for subversive activities and what precautions are being taken?"

This time Jean-Pierre Goyer succeeded in end-running both Harold Stafford and the Commissioner.

Jean - Pierre Goyer: "We are in a society in which more and more we have to ask ourselves are there to be in Canada places secure from any police operations? Are there to be professors or students enjoying a particular status in society when questions of security arise. These are questions we ask ourselves. This does not mean we should go onto campuses and launch oppressive police actions, not at all. But, when we receive information indicating a plot on a campus represents a danger to society, should we not direct police to get more information enabling us to take appropriate decisions?"

Note, if you will, he asks, not answers questions, neither Harold Stafford's nor his own.

Stafford: "Perhaps the Commissioner would give us a less evasive answer."

But even had the Commissioner wanted to reply — and there is reason to believe he considered a reply inadvisable — Jean-Pierre Goyer stopped him, claiming he personally (with his non-answers) had replied fully "to the best of my knowledge."



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1951

Increased interest in reforestation is being shown by private land owners in this district. Up to the Aug. 15 deadline, 180 applications for 1952 tree shipments had been received by zone forester W. E. Edwards, Napanee.

Guests at the Crystal Beach summer resort near Madoc hold their eyes popping the other day. They had heard a lot about the big muskies that inhabit Moira Lake but many of them had never seen one. And it remained for Gene Peirer, Greensburg, Pa., a fellow guest to produce concrete evidence. Peirer dangled a handsome 38" specimen weighing 20¼ pounds before their astonished gaze. It was caught with a small spotted yellow flatfish.

30 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1941

Two truck loads of salvage were collected at the market square on Saturday, the entire amount being delivered in person by the citizens "The response of the citizens in general towards the opening of the National Salvage Campaign here was magnificent." We wish to convey to the public our sincere thanks and also to the young ladies who were in charge of the trucks," stated one official of the Belleville Branch of the Red Cross, for whom the Women's Canadian Club War Service Committee is conducting the salvage campaign.

40 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1931

Friends in the city have received cards from Jessie Tuller, Miss Foreman and Mildred Lloyd who are making a tour of Europe. The cards were sent from Switzerland.

J. T. May of Toronto is visiting his daughters, Mrs. P. A. White of Alexander St., and Mrs. J. A. McMullen of George St.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gymer and daughter have returned home after a motor trip to Montreal and Richmond, Que., where they visited relatives.

J. F. Hill, MPP, was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1921

At a meting of the Bay of Quinte Country Club Ltd., it was decided to change the name to the Bay of Quinte Yacht and Country Club. The required sum of $20,000 has been subscribed and application will be made for a charter immediately. The company has purchased from R. J. Graham about 75 acres on what is known as the Knox farm, about four miles west of Belleville. A golf course architect has been engaged to lay out the grounds and work will be commenced Sept. 1.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 24, 1971 . . .

In retaliation for the burning of public buildings at York, now Toronto, British troops burned the White House in Washington 157 years ago today—in 1814—during the War of 1812. Earlier that month a British fleet entered Chesapeake Bay and landed an army under command of Gen. Robert Ross. Their only opposition before Washington were some 5,000 militiamen hastily gathered to defend the city. After an unsuccessful attempt to capture Baltimore, Ross' troops re-embarked for attacks at other points along the coast.

1954—President Eisenhower signed Communist Control Act, outlawing Communist Party of U.S.A.

1961—The Quebec Conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill ended with the declaration that they had reached full agreement on future moves against the Axis.

1891—Thomas A. Edison filed motion picture camera patent.

1870—Wolseley's Expedition reached Fort Garry, Winnipeg, bringing to an end the Red River Rebellion.

1921—British airship R-38 broke in two near Hull, England, killing 44.

1867—Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was incorporated.

1759—Statesman William Wilberforce, British leader against slavery, was born in Hull, England.

Age of The Expressway

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

Those expressways are changing our lives — for better or worse, as the case may be. I heard of a Toronto guy who got up at five one morning, hopped into his car, and by 10 that night was on the ferry from Saint John, N.B., to Digby, N.S.

Costly Schools and A Maverick Generation

United Church Board of Evangelism and Social Studies Has the educational system produced a monster?

During the fifties and sixties, money was lavished on schools on a scale of generosity never before dreamed of.

The theory was that students were given attractive surroundings, the best generation yet would result.

The kids were given airy rooms, colorful decor, better trained teachers, large reference libraries, projectors, tape-recorders, TV sets and the best lab equipment.

Students were allowed to work on their own; student councils got a voice in running some schools; students even started setting up their own schools and courses.

But in 1970 reaction started to set in. "Taxpayers groaned under the financial burden. They wondered if schools were realistic with the de-emphasis on competition and marks.

The worst blow of all was the students. They grew long-haired and became vocal. Universities suffered student strikes and riots, high schools had student protest over courses and freedom of assemblies. Kids took drugs.

This was the generation which forced the U.S.A. to reconsider its attitudes toward the blacks and the Viet Nam war. It challenged adults on the quality of life in North America, it howled so loudly about pollution that politicians were forced to listen.

Whatever their elders may think this generation thinks for itself and searches for its own answers. A waste of money?

Perhaps not, if they save the world from itself . . .

'Dominion of Canada' Title

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Will you allow me to criticize and strenuously object to the little paragraph at the foot of your editorial column on Friday, 20th of August?

Most Canadians, who stop to think of the matter at all, are very proud, I am sure, of the name of our country, "Dominion of Canada". We have dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific and north to the Polar Seas, of the largest portion of the North American continent (nearly 100 million square miles more than the U.S.A.) Surely no good Canadian need be ashamed of our ancestors, and he should be thankful for this wonderful country which they have given us. I can see nothing derogatory in the word Dominion, nor can I find any suggestion of colonialism in it.

Nor can I find any blame of our country, Dominion of Canada, which undoubtedly for well will be one of the great countries of the world, with dominion from sea to sea.

J. E. GENET

Editor's Note: We did not intend to imply anything derogatory about the word "Dominion" and we have nothing but respect and admiration for those who built this country. Without quibbling about our country's full title, as agreed upon more than a century ago, we think that "Canada" by itself is appropriate in this day and age and is recognized as such around the world.

Appeal for Pakistan

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The Anglican Church of Canada has been called upon to support vigorously the Pakistani Relief Appeal which has been launched as part of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

In the past five years some $3-million has been raised by members of the Anglican Church for relief of those who through famine, flood or displacement by war are destitute.

The Anglican Parish of Christ Church in Belleville is using the month of August and early September to make appeal to its members to support this worthy cause. As rector of Christ Church, I have called upon members to show the same enthusiasm in meeting this need as they did earlier in the year in discharging an $85,000 building debt. Their motto is "Care enough to send the very best".

R. DE BLOIS WRIGHT

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

International Monetary Experts Plan Group of Ten Meeting

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Leading international monetary officials are working out the agenda for a meeting of the Group of Ten western industrial countries early next month which will pave the way for a ministerial conference on Sept. 15, informed sources said.

The two meetings by officials of Canada, Britain, the United States, Japan, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Holland and Sweden will seek agreement on basic changes in currency values and on a reform of the monetary system following the American withdrawal of dollar convertibility into gold.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, who called on the United States Monday to relax its official price of gold, had talks in Washington with Rinaldo Ossola, chairman of the group's deputy officials and a director of the Bank of Italy.

Ossola then flew to Ottawa to go over the agenda today with Canadian Finance Minister E. J. Benson, who is chairman of the Group of Ten finance ministers.

Benson has asked Ossola to assemble the deputy ministers for preliminary policy talks before the Sept. 15 ministerial meeting. The two meetings have been asked for by Schweitzer and by certain countries in the group including Canada, Britain, Italy and France.

The sources said that beading the deputy-level agenda would be proposals drawn up by Schweitzer for specific changes in the dollar values of member currencies.

They said Schweitzer would send a senior fund official to the deputies' meeting to propose that the Japanese yen be revalued upwards by 15 per cent, that the floating West German mark should be raised by between 13 and 14 per cent from its original parity level and that the British and French currencies be revalued by slightly more than seven per cent.

Currency values of the remaining members of the group other than the United States would be revalued by lesser amounts. Canada allowed its dollar to float 18 months ago and it has achieved near-parity with the U.S. dollar.

The revaluations would be achived partly by an official increase in the dollar price of gold of something less than five per cent, and partly by specific bilateral revaluations of other currencies against the U.S. dollar, the sources said.

The IMF delegate is expected to make five specific proposals to the deputy meeting, all of which may be presented again to the ministerial meeting.

These are a moderate revaluation of gold against the U.S. dollar; specific additional paper currency revaluations against the U.S. dollar by the other nine members; a widening of the margins within which exchange rates can fluctuate around dollar parity to three per cent from the present one per cent; and two technical proposals involving IMF transactions.

The sources said American and French sources had indicated that the package of Schweitzer proposals was unacceptable to their governments, but for different reasons

The U.S. authorities feel that the proposed average U.S. dollar revaluation in relation to the other nine currencies would be too low. The Schweitzer package would devalue the U.S. dollar by only 10 per cent or slightly less in relation to the major currencies, while the U.S. authorities are looking for a devaluation of at least 12 per cent before they suspend the extra 10 per cent import charge imposed by President Nixon Aug. 15.

The French authorities, and probably the British, feel that the suggested revaluations for their currencies do not accurately reflect their economic conditions, the sources said.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I still like you without your paycheck — but not as much."

Nixon Visit Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Some preliminary feelers are being sent to Washington to encourage U.S. President Nixon to visit Ottawa this fall for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau, sources said Monday.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson and Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin headed a Canadian delegation to Washington to seek Canadian exemption from the surcharges. Mr. Trudeau is said to be anxious to follow this up with a personal meeting with Mr. Nixon.

But the government is not happy with Opposition and press statements that Mr. Benson and Mr. Pepin went to Washington "with cap in hand" to seek favors for Canada. A trip to Washington by Mr. Trudeau would add to these complaints, they say.

Some U.S. Controls Said Likely to Remain
When Wage-price Freeze Ends in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says the Nixon government is likely to retain some economic controls after the 90-day wage-price freeze expires in November.

"I think it's highly unlikely," that all controls will be lifted, he said Monday in an ABC interview.

"One of the principal advantages it seems to be of the wage-price freeze," said President Nixon's chief economic spokesman, "is to cause the American people to halt for a moment and think about what they are doing to themselves with this constant state-toppling of wages and costs and price increases . . ."

If organized labor challenges the freeze in court, he said, the government won't back down.

One reason for labor dissatisfaction with the new Nixon package is that the freeze does not cover interest rates, especially on home mortgages.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board called a news conference today to "discuss a rise in mortgage interest rates and several steps being taken to stabilize these rates. . . ."

Meanwhile, four Catholic University law professors filed a federal suit in Washington charging that Congress, by passing the 1970 Economic Stabilization Act, unconstitutionally gave the president authority to clamp on the freeze.

The suit, thought to be the first against the new economic policy, charges Congress "totally and unrestrictedly delegated to the executive its legislative power to decide whether or not general wages and prices shall be stabilized" and failed to lay out guidelines.

On Capitol Hill, three former price-and-wage controllers testified voluntary restraints will not work and urged creation of a control board to police the new program.

"When you get into this field, it seems to me that some bureaucracy is necessary," Prof. George Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania told the joint congressional economic committee. He headed the war labor board and wage stabilization boards during the Korean War.

General agreement was voiced by Paul A. Porter, who headed rent control during the Second World War and later the Office of Price Administration, and by former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who ran the Office of Price Stabilization during the Korean War.

They suggested formation of a guideline-setting board composed of labor, business and government, backed by a staff of at least 5,000, to enforce the freeze and levy fines for violations.

"It's necessary to start now to build an organization that can phase out the freeze," and easie in other policies, Taylor said.

Foreign Investment Brings Good Life

MONTREAL (CP) — Professor Harry Johnson of the University of Chicago said Monday the effect of foreign investment in Canada "has been to increase standards of living steadily and vastly."

Speaking to 150 professionals from Canada and abroad at the International Conference on Nationalism and the Multi-National Enterprise at McGill University, Prof. Johnson's economics professor said:

"The remedy for monopolistic market organizations is a good anti-trust law and a low tariff, not the exclusion or supervision of foreign corporate competitors in the domestic market."

Professor Johnson was well received by the economists, lawyers and politicians who made up Monday's panel at the conference.

In an earlier session, Revenue Minister Herb Gray said there are enough benefits from foreign investment "to justify, at least in some industries, to justify it's continued growth."

In his introductory remarks to the conference, Mr. Gray said benefits from the operation of multi-national enterprise means "much of the future public policy in Canada and elsewhere will have to be based on recognizing its continued existence and growth."

Law professor Ivan Feltham of Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto also favored a certain degree of foreign ownership. Professor Feltham spoke of the "undesirability of blanket controls in the financial industry" and encouraged new foreign entries into banking and security industries in Canada.

"It doesn't really matter who owns the company but the managers who run it should be amenable and susceptible to host country alternatives and influences."

A strong opponent of Professor Johnson's "liberal economic" policies was Professor Abraham Rotstein of the University of Toronto.

Stressing the need for strong "regulatory policies to control the multi-national corporation," the sole panelist to take exception to the pro-multi-national sentiment cited "the fact for example, that the American government, operating in its own benign fashion, has its hand on the lever of $40 billion of assets in this country."

An advocate of a strong nationalist economic policy, Prof. Rotstein also expressed opposition to foreign ownership on grounds of a possible loss of self-determination.

Indian Youths Shot in Quebec Town

RESTIGOUCHE, Que. (CP) — Micmac Chief William Wysotte said Monday the first of two Indian youths to be shot here Saturday "was shot in the back without warning."

Chief Wysotte said in a statement no Indians from the Restigouche reserve attempted to enter or burn the local school where the shooting took place. The first youth was sitting on the school steps when he was shot.

Quebec Provincial Police at Rimouski, 100 miles west of here, said the shots were fired by a guard hired by the school board to protect school property.

A police spokesman said a call was received from Irene Pettigrew, principal at the local school, saying Indians were breaking windows in the building.

"How many there were, we weren't told, but we sent officers to keep the peace!"

Nine men were sent Saturday and 10 more Sunday to maintain order at the reserve but they returned to their posts after the weekend.

A 23-year-old Restigouche man and a 13-year-old Pemhook, Ont., boy were at first reported wounded but Chief Wysotte said Monday that two teen-agers were shot.

He said a report that one of the victims had a leg amputated as a result of bullet wounds was not accurate.

"First of all," the chief said, "there was no attempt made to enter or burn the school."

"The first youth was shot in the back without warning while sitting on the steps of the school."

Chief Wysotte said the 13-year-old boy made the following statement:

"I was walking on the road and decided to sit on the steps and was joined by two other boys when all of a sudden we heard a crash of glass shatter.

"We went to the church and I felt I was bleeding," the unidentified youth said.

"I went to my house and my mother took me to the hospital.

"Afterwards at the hospital I was questioned by the QPP as to the shooting incident and whereupon I was asked three different times if I was telling the truth."

Chief Wysotte said a second youth was shot about 30 minutes later when he went to the school to check if his brother was near the building.

Police in Rimouski refused to speculate on the varying accounts of the incident because an investigation is under way.

Trudeau Gives Views

Man Should Work If Jobs Available

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says a healthy, young man should not receive financial assistance from society as long as jobs are available and he is capable of work.

But if society cannot help a man find a job it should and should take care of him because society is responsible for its social organization, and if it can't provide the wherewithal for men to be gainfully employed then it should pay the penalty and give them welfare."

The prime minister's statements were published in the current issue of the United Church Observer. Mr. Trudeau was interviewed by the magazine's editor Rev. A. C. Forrest.

"If he can work and there is work available, he should take his choice," said Mr. Trudeau. "If he wants to be a hermit or beggar, that's fine. If he wants to move with the sun and live off the land that's fine. If he is in a society that has work for him I don't think he should theoretically be eligible for welfare."

Mr. Trudeau said there was sometimes "room for violence" in his political philosophy but "in my religion I really cannot think of cases where violence is justified."

Mr. Trudeau indicated he rejected a militaristic approach toward the so-called Communist world.

"I don't believe you can contain ideas by military force," he said.

Mr. Trudeau said he knows of no adverse reaction towards Canada's recognition of China last October and that people "have a sigh of relief when it happened.

"I think it's something which was very politically correct . . . I'm sure in a few years it will be unthinkable to say there House of Commons but we didn't recognize the People's Republic of China. And then we will have to explain what the political constraints were and why it didn't happen earlier."

Mr. Trudeau said he recognized that he has been criticized for his impatience with the House of Commons but said he had tried to help its functioning by introducing improvements.

"I'm not impatient with the House of Commons as an institution, but the way it is operated," he said.

The prime minister expressed confidence in prospects for a united Canada.

". . . I think that the history of the past 200 years has shown us that by and large the one linguistic group to which separatism is being preached is not moved by the arguments which are used."

NEW LEADER

LONDON (AP) — The British have relinquished their status as the world's leading tea drinkers. The International Tea Committee said the average Briton consumed 8.9 pounds of tea in 1969, second to the Libyan at 10.91 pounds.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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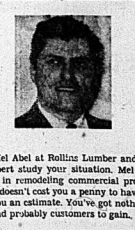
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CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION COMMISSION
The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing in the Ottawa Room, Skyline Hotel, Ottawa, Ontario, on Tuesday, September 21, 1971, at 9:30 a.m., to consider among other matters, the following applications:
KINGSTON-BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO — 1194474
Application by a company to be incorporated, to be known as Kingston Television Limited for a licence to carry on a television broadcasting undertaking at Kingston, Ontario to rebroadcast the programs of CJOH-TV, Ottawa, Ontario, on Channel 8, with effective radiated power of 55,000 watts (video), 8,870 watts (audio), omnidirectional antenna, EHAAT 571 feet.
BELLEVILLE-KINGSTON, ONTARIO — 1194433
Application by a company to be incorporated, represented by James Russell Rose, M.D., for a licence to carry on a television broadcasting undertaking at Belleville, Ontario, on Channel 6, with an effective radiated power of 100,000 watts (video), 10,000 watts (audio), omnidirectional antenna, EHAAT 981 feet.
BELLEVILLE-KINGSTON, ONTARIO — 1194387
Application by a company to be incorporated, represented by L. M. Sparks, for a licence to carry on a television broadcasting undertaking at Belleville, Ontario, on Channel 6, with an effective radiated power of 18,000 watts (video), 3,600 watts (audio), directional antenna, EHAAT 414 feet.
From the date of this Notice no new information may be filed by the applicants regarding their applications.
Any statement of opposition in respect of the above-mentioned matters should be filed with the Acting-Secretary on or before September 8, 1971.
Persons wishing to inspect briefs submitted with respect to the above matters, may do so during regular office hours at the offices of the Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario.
Further copies of this Notice may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.
RTC-35-18-8-71
F. W. Foster,
Acting Secretary.

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WEDDING

BENNETT — TRACY

The wedding was solemnized in Calvary Temple, Belleville, recently when Margaret Leigh Tracy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Tracy of RR 2, Consecon was united in marriage to Richard Brian Bennett, son of Mrs. Fanny Bennett of Norwood.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. C. H. Benn and the wedding music was provided by Mrs. Doris Osborne and Miss Joanne Scott.

Given in marriage by her mother and father the bride wore a floor length bridal gown of imported crystal peau with Victorian neckline and fashionable long length sleeves. The front of the bodice was enhanced with an overlay of re - embroidered Swiss lace. Her flowing length circle train, in chapel length, extended from the gathered Empire waistline also edged with the same Swiss lace. Her silk illusion veil was held in place with a cluster of silk organza loops with peau de soie buds. She carried one red rose with long white streamers.

The sister of the bride, Miss Ruth Tracy, acted as maid of honor wearing mint green floor length gown of crimp crepe with an empire waist. She carried a bouquet of large green 'mums with white streamers.

The bridesmaids Mrs. Betty Dafoe, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mildred Ann Tracy, sister of the bride, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. The flowers they carried were the same as the maid of honor's.

Flower girl, Miss Jodi Dafoe, a niece of the bridegroom wore a white floor length gown of crimp crepe with an Empire waist. She carried a basket of green bottom 'mums.

The ring bearer was Donald Bell nephew of the bride. The best man was Burt Bennett, brother of the bridegroom; the ushers were Eugene Dafoe and Martin Tracy.

At the reception in Kingerly Hall at Consecon the bride's mother received the guests dressed in nylon flowered sheer over green taffeta lining, long full sleeves and gathered at the wrists and around the neck. She wore a white picture hat, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother was attired in lilac chiffon over taffeta lining with full long sleeves. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points south and west through the United States the bride travelled in a pant suit of white cotton lace with wrap dress and accessories in white. Her corsage was red sweetheart roses.

Upon return the couple will live in Belleville.



HATS IN THE NEWS — Hats shown Tuesday at the fall showing of American milliners covered this range of offerings. Girl at top left wears small billed newsboy cap in crushed velvet patchwork; upper right is small black cocktail hat with net; lower left is a netted black cocktail hat with feathers; lower right is broad-brimmed Dutch girl hat with black netting. (AP Wirephoto)



LUXURY DRESSES — Interesting border activity livens up two black dresses from Gino Charles Fall 1971 Collection. Fantasy flowers (left) embroidered in pink, violet, yellow wool yarn on velvet with stole brightened by bright pink satin, scooped neck, black wool crepe cocktail dress combines gold and orange applique on the hem and sleeve design. (CP Photo)

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

MARRIAGE NOTICE

ELVINS — RAYMER — In Toronto on Saturday, August 21 at the Church of St. Augustine, of Canterbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Raymer (nee Duckworth) wife of the late J. Bowman Raymer to Mr. Frederick E. Elvins of Windsor, both former residents of Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Richard Bennett (n e e Margaret Tracy) was honored at miscellaneous showers at the homes of Mrs. Barbara Munro, Havelock, Mrs. Joanne DeVries, Consecon, and Mrs. Brenda LaRue, Belleville.

'Project Christopher' Successful

MARMORA — "Project Christopher" has come and gone and Marmora is probably a better place because of it; certainly it is no worse.

Ten young people, their ages ranging from 14 to 19, arrived unannounced about 9:30 Sunday evening at Father T. G. Scanlon's doorstep, next to Sacred Heart Church, and he promptly fitted them with a place to stay overnight.

On Monday, arrangements were made with the wardens and rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church for the group to use St. Paul's church hall for their headquarters.

Project Christopher is an inter - denominational movement dedicated to the betterment of society but is sponsored by the Oblate Fathers of the Roman Catholic Church with headquarters at Waupoos Island, south of Picton in Prince Edward County.

The young people were dressed in typical hippie attire but went about the village visiting the elderly and assisting whenever and wherever they could.

The young people, who come from various communities, pay $165 to join the movement and then, receive $1 per day for food and expenses, plus transportation costs to wherever they are sent to carry out their mission. The boys and girls attend a training session before they start out on the community development programs in teams of 10 or more. They are entirely on their own once they reach the community where they have been sent. When they sign up the young people make a promise that they will have nothing to do with drugs, liquor or sex.

The people of Marmora had a standing invitation to drop in to the hall and talk with any of the group. On Wednesday evening the group held a variety night but drew a very small number of residents.

On Thursday morning they moved on to Campbellford to begin another program.

One of the group, 16 year old Bob Lamourous of Trenton, came back to Marmora on the weekend and at Rev. John Lombard's invitation, spoke to St. Paul's congregation during the Sunday morning service.

He explained that the purpose of the Christophers is to help young people learn to get along in our society, to teach them community involvement and prepare them to work anywhere.

The people of Marmora were very friendly towards the group, he said and they had enjoyed their stay here.



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Nonagenarian Honored By Many Friends

MARMORA — A birthday party in honor of Dr. Norris L. Coy of Cleveland, Ohio, who celebrated his 90th birthday on August 19 was held on Sunday afternoon, at the summer home on Beaver Creek of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coy.

Dr. Coy has been coming to the Marmora area for 47 years and has made many friends here. He is still practising medicine in Cleveland.

Dr. Coy is remarkably well, considering his years and is still very much interested in the outdoors and conservation practices.

Owing to rain the party had to be held inside Mr. and Mrs. Coy's home but a good time was had by all.

The honored guest's only grandchild, Mrs. Dale Hamilton, her husband and son, Mark, of Bowie, Maryland, were present for the celebration. Other guests present were from Ottawa, Fowler's Corners, Peterborough, Madoc, East Aurora, N.Y., Clarement, Toronto, Georgetown, and Marmora.



MODERN JEWELRY — The matching clip-on earrings and ring are in beaten gold. The dainty, leaf-shaped brooch is made of gold fronds, highlighted with fine pearls. The jewelry was designed by Buchan Wilson of Britain.

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Community Honors Couple on Departure

MARMORA — Deloro Village Hall echoed to the sounds on Friday evening of "allemande left" and "swing your partners" as friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Malone gathered to honor them before departure from the community where they have lived for 43 years.

Because of an illness last year Mr. Fox has been forced to give up farming and they will soon be moving to a new home in Marmora.

Mrs. Garnet McCann read the address which expressed the regret that the community was losing one of its most esteemed couples and presented Mr. and Mrs. Fox with an easy chair, hassock and picture as a token of the affection in which they are held.

Mr. Fox who has served as a councillor for Marmora and Lake Townships for 15 years, is a member of the Crowe River Valley Conservation Authority; a past president of the Marmora Agricultural Society, president of the Conservative Association of Marmora and a member of Zion United Church.

Mrs. Fox is president of Zion United Church Women and is well known in the community for her willingness to give time and energy to the affairs of the community.

Speaking also on behalf of her husband, Mrs. Fox expressed regret at leaving Malone where they had spent so many happy years, thanked everyone for the gifts and invited them to drop in at their new home for a cup of tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox's children attending the event were; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pack.



Long Coats For Autumn

TORONTO — Fall fashion trends show long coats dominating men's and women's styles, while hot pants, considered a summer phenomenon, continue into fall lines.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from the selections shown and the winners chosen in the recent seventh annual Eeedee awards for excellence in fashion. The design awards are sponsored by the Ontario Government's Department of Trade and Development in co-operation with the Ontario Fashion Institute, an organization of Ontario apparel manufacturers.

Eedee winners are selected from more than 200 entries. The annual fashion design contest is open only to Ontario fashion manufacturers.

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Successful Living

One Should Not Drift Along; Set A Goal

By DORIS CLARK

It doesn't matter what age you are, if you want to get anywhere you have to have a goal. Don't just drift along like a small stick in a stream.

I know boys and girls who act as if they were doing their families a favor by going to school every day. I know adults whose only interest in their job is the cheque they get on pay day.

The difference between the guy that gets places and the one who doesn't is the enthusiasm and interest he puts into his history assignment or his bookkeeping. With a little imagination the dullest job can become exciting.

Think about what you are doing. Think of the number of people who have brought your information to you, and what it is going to mean to someone else when you make your contribution.

Take time to think about where you want to be this time next year and this time 10 years from now and make today count toward your goal.

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Dear Doris: I put on weight so fast it takes me forever to lose a pound. I am always hungry. Why should I eat and still be hungry?

I saw a doctor and he gave me pills but they cramp my legs and I can't sleep at all, that is no good.

I am 57 years old and work in a store all day long with lots of good things to eat around me. — Too Much Appetite

Dear Appetite: It could be that:

1. You were taught to clean up your plate as a child and your early habits have carried over — too enthusiastically — into adult life. Most of us do not need as much food after we are grown, to keep properly nourished.

2. You may be eating the wrong things. Too many sweets, not enough protein, inadequate vitamins and minerals — these can add up to malnutrition even when we are stuffing ourselves. So you have a constant hunger.

3. Now that you are older, everything that you eat goes to fat, as the saying goes. You aren't the only one who practically has to starve herself in order to take off a pound.

I am sending you my "Simple Reducing Diet", which I think is tops for a problem like yours. It doesn't limit the amount you eat; merely the kinds of food.

* * *

Dear Doris: I believe you have a booklet available on giving a shower. Kindly mail one by return to the sender, or anything along this line that might be helpful in planning a wine and cheese party for a bride-to-be. Stamped envelope enclosed.—Bridesmaid

Dear Bridesmaid: We have just turned out a leaflet entitled "Showers and Surprise Party" which provides for non - alcoholic beverages as well as wine. I'll send you that and also "Popular Games For Showers". Each 10 cents.

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Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send to Doris Clark, Box 69, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Kitchen-Tested Recipes

Wine-marinated Chuck Steak Is Delicious

By MARY MOORE

An ordinary chuck steak weighing 1 2-3 lbs. and costing $1.17 was spirited into being a tender steak. Furthermore it was grilled on an Hibachi out-of-doors and declared a success by hypercritical testers.

I have been skeptical of wine-tenderizing for years but decided to give it a fling. There are the obvious reasons for this decision: high cost of sirloin and portehouse cuts and requests from you.

WINE-MARINATED CHUCK STEAK (serves 2 or 3)

NOTE: While our steak was cooked on an Hibachi of course you will realize that it may be done as well under the broiler burner and a little less expertly in a frying pan.

One 1 2-3 chuck steak
1-3 cup red table wine
Meat tenderizer
Freshly ground pepper
Salt

Place steak in a deep, 10" Pyrex pie plate and pour wine all over it. Sprinkle with meat tenderizer. Cover tightly with Saran and store in refrigerator for 3 days, turning steak over once and sprinkling tenderizer on other side at half-time.

At least 1 hr. before serving time put briquettes on lower black grate (inserted about 1½" above bottom to allow draft to flow up from vent). Sprinkle with fire starter and light it. When coals are glowing and spraying and hot drain wine from steak and pat steak to dry it. Place steak on top aluminum grill with handle. (We sprayed ours with Pam to make washing up easy.) Snip fat edges to prevent curling, sprinkle with freshly ground pepper and grill one side. As soon as bottom is a lovely mahogany brown, turn it over, sprinkle with freshly ground pepper and finish other side to degree of doneness you desire.

We heated our dinner plates underneath the Hibachi. Cut steak into two or three portions and transfer to warmed plates. Sprinkle with salt.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Pork Chop and Rice Casserole (see Monday); Broccoli; Shredded Lettuce and Spinach Salad with French Dressing; Deep Peach Pie; Tea.

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Ann Landers

Message in Cartoon Depicts Real Truth



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like your opinion of a cartoon I got in the mail this morning. It pictures a couple of shaggy-haired hippies — one is a boy and one is a girl but they look very much alike in their dirty jeans, love beads, granny glasses, sandals and sunglasses. The girl is saying to the guy, "I gotta go pick up my unemployment check. Then I'll drop in at the university to see what's holding up my federal grant. Meanwhile why don't you stop by the free clinic and check your syphilis and gonorrhea — get your glasses at the health centre? If you have time, go by the welfare department and try to get an increase. I'll meet you at 5 p.m. in front of the Federal building for the mass demonstration against the rotten establishment."

This cartoon is more than a laugh. It tells a lot what's wrong with our society. Do you have the guts to print this and comment? — LAND OF MILK AND HONEY.

DEAR HONEY: The underlying message comes through loud and clear. I've said it before and I'll say it again. "Dependency breeds hostility."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is the same old story. You're probably bored to pieces with it. Married 25 years. Children grown. Grandchildren adorable. I should be happy as a meadowlark, but I'm not. My husband is having an affair with his secretary who is 20 years younger. She's plain looking and devoid of personality. In her defense, however, I must say, if I sat in the same room with a wax dummy eight hours a day, five days a week he'd probably begin to look good to me, too. (The expert's call this the Law of Proximity.)

My husband denies there is anything going on but I know he's covering up. I've offered him a separation but he says I am being ridiculous. What should I do? I've seen marriages between people one can break up and nobody is happier." The man loses the respect of his children and friends. The younger woman has an old gaffer on her hands in a few years and ends up being his nurse. The whole thing never comes out best. But I still love this silly bosh and I hate to see him make a fool of himself.

As I sit here thinking of how to end this letter I know what I ought to do. I'm going to stay right here, do nothing, and wait for him to regain his senses. Thanks for helping me make up my mind. You're wonderful. — Ann Landers. — DES MOINES.

DEAR D.: I am? How nice of you to say so. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son Preston has been dating a girl who is 25 going on 10.

They were married in December of 1967. They talked about a spring wedding. In March the girl returned the ring because she was having recurrent dreams about her foot doctor. Then she changed her mind and never came back. After several months later she asked for the ring back and set the wedding date for January of '69. In May of that year she developed a skin rash and returned the ring because, as she put it, "I am allergic to Preston." Three months later the rash disappeared and she decided her hair spray was the cause. She asked for the ring back but Preston refused to give it to her.

The latest in this real life soap opera is that she says if he will give her the ring she will marry him within a month. He said no and she has threatened to kill herself. I don't want a suicide on my son's conscience. Please advise. — VAN COUVER.

DEAR VAN: If Preston is smart he'll take the ring to the jeweler and see if he can get a refund or a credit. Your son should consider himself lucky that the wedding never came off. She's a nut.

Handicapped Lovers Plan School for Others

VANCOUVER (CP) — "You are beautiful! I will see for you and you will hear for me."

With these words began the love story between a blind girl, Susan (Suzi) Hicks, 22, of St. Louis, Mo., and deaf architecture student John Robertson (Robie) Schofield, 24, of Westminster, B.C.

And that love affair, with its special knowledge of deafness and blindness is responsible for founding an organization to provide help for people suddenly deprived of sight. It also may lead to a global education program on behalf of the deaf and the blind, through the young, if Suzi and Robie have their way.

Suzi went blind after she scratched her eye with a mascara brush, and caused such serious infection that she was near death for several days.

It happened on March 9, 1969. It ended in April, 1970, when scar tissue thinned enough for her to be able to see color, and then a special contact lense gave her sight again.

The period she saw within five minutes of regaining her sight was the one she had loved in blindness.

I'd been in love with Robie for a year without knowing what he looked like."

The love affair of Suzi and Robie began when she stood alone and blind at the top of steep steps of Webster College, in St. Louis, Mo. She was still afraid in the strange new world of darkness.

She heard a male voice:

"You are beautiful. I will see for you and you will hear for me."

He could not hear her rich voice, but could see her cheatnut hair and deep blue eyes.

"That's the way I felt my love," she recalled. "His put his arms around me and promised.

... He would get a pair of feet for me at Alice's restaurant — that's the college cafeteria — and he'd pick me up at home in the morning and take me home at night.

It was not long before they were talking of founding a school for the newly blind, and educating the public about the needs of the deaf for equal opportunity.

With $10,000 in legal damages received by Suzi from the cosmetic company they have founded the Hicks-Schofield Foundation for the Blind and Deaf.

They will spend this summer in Europe promoting their foundation. Suzi's experience has made her determined to help the newly blind.

"I know God gave me back my sight so that I may help others. No one or nothing will stop me. Anything anyone will do to help will be greatly appreciated."

UCW MEETINGS

UNIT I UCW

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Arthur Holmes was hostess for the recent meeting of Queensboro Unit one. UCW with eight members and one visitor present.

Unit leader Mrs. Harry Love conducted the devotional period during which time a short reading was given by Mrs. Goldie Holmes and concluded with a selection by Mrs. Love.

For the program Mrs. William Cassidy and Mrs. Harry Derbior both read selections dealing with the life of Dr. McClure. A poem was read by Mrs. Arthur Holmes and readings given by Mrs. Wannamaker and Mrs. Love to close the program.

Following adjournment, lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and all enjoyed a social hour.

Plaids Predominate Italian Fall Showing

ROME (AP) — Plaids never had it so good.

At the Italian fall winter high fashion showings, designers rediscovered the warmth and smartness of woolly tartan suits. They also made wide use of the design for gaily colored taffeta evening gowns.

Tito Rossi likes it for morning outfits — a pair of wide trousers or an overall and vest. A thickly knitted green pullover, red skirt and a wide floppy beret with a green feather went with it.

Valentino, one of Italy's most expensive designers, also effectively combined tartan and feathers.

He blended camel hair and avocado green for a narrow plaid coat in double faced wool worn over straight camel hair pants with deep cuffs.

Below the coat, a short waist coat was entirely covered in front with the short soft breast feathers of a pheasant. A long tail feather wrapped itself around the brim of a green velvet hat.

Other designers had tarten taffeta for long evening dresses, but Ross and Valentino kept the design for day wear.

Rossi brought back shirtwaist dresses and batwing sleeves for evening gowns in melting colors.

Valentino made abundant use of black for his slinky evening dresses, sometimes in silk, sometimes in velvet. They showed a lot of bare back, a lot of figure and a lot of leg through the slit at the side.

The Fontana sisters preferred golden yellow, turquoise of multicolor prints for next season. But evening dresses apart, they were primarily concerned with coats and capes that run throughout all their collection.

Leg Fashions Brighter

Brighter, clearer colors take the spotlight in leg fashions for fall and winter, providing all-sheltering switch from the subdued, often gloomy tones that dominated last fall, Madeleine Jardim, fashion director, Panty hose boldly contrasting with shoe and costume colors look newest.

"Look of Hot Red or Red Onion, a darkened red shade in panty hose, to add pizzazz to the new crop of classic little black dresses that has enraptured the Paris couture", suggests Miss Jardim. "Chutney, a reddened brown shade nature's own color, is a new favorite co - starred with blanket wrap coats and layered suede costumes in earthy shades.

"Gaucho Green, another new favorite with the sophisticated, is a flattering blue - green tone that gains highest fashion impact when echoing a dominant tone in a multi colored print or plaid.

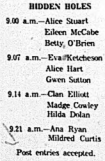
"Significant, too, is a revival of classics, such as grey flannel, a steely grey, good old camel and a whole spectrum of taupes, attuned to the civilized fashion mood that runs concurrently with the spirited fashion categories.

"Wine shades are rising favorites in leg fashions with Grapevine the newest standout.

"Navy, corduvan and black are sure to be favorites, too, in the fall parade of classic leg fashions".

"Freedom of choice is the strong clear message for fall and winter fashions", said Miss Jardim. "From head to toe the individual is encouraged to select the combinations that appeal to her personally. No authority is seeking to dictate any particular way as the right way to dress.

"In leg fashions there is a choice as wide as the rainbow. The opportunities for mixing or matching panty hose with costumes and/or shoes was never greater".



Select a small gift for your friend's mother if you are invited to their home for a weekend visit.

Women's Golf Draw

AUGUST 26

HIDDEN HOLES

9.00 a.m.—Alice Stuart
Eileen McCabe
Betty, O'Brien

9.07 a.m.—Eva'Ketcheson
Alice Hart
Gwen Sutton

9.14 a.m.—Clan Elliott
Madge Cowley
Hilda Dolan

9.21 a.m.—Ana Ryan
Mildred Curtis

Post entries accepted.

Last week's winners: Gwen Sutton, Elsa Hebden.



Food Is A Passion For Restaurant Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — For Gael Greene, self described sensual critic of restaurants, food is a passion. She writes about cooked salmon and baked Alaska with the same poetic rhapsody that D. H. Lawrence saved for sex.

In her new book, Bite, sundaes are "voluptuous glaciers of delight." Custards are "elevated to sainthood. She tastes the "hearty, primitive life force" of vegetable soup and is intoxicated by the "fiercely demonic perfume" of the gnocchi.

When food is not what her cultured palate demands, she is merciless in her criticism. She has been called the Dorothy Parker of restaurant critics and denounces an order of shrimps to be "as tender as roller derby queens." Stringbeans are "limp with embarrassment." Salad dressing is dismissed as insidious orange guck." And dejectedly she terms the mousse at one meal, "blah," sweets, not enough protein, inadequate vitamins and minerals — these can add up to malnutrition even when we are stuffing ourselves. So you have a constant hunger.

Bite is a collection of her restaurant columns as they appeared in New York Magazine.

She gets love letters from gastronomes in Kansas City and Rome. One woman wanted to give Miss Greene as a birthday present to her husband. A married couple, after reading her work, article called "Confessions of a Sensualist," said they were not sexually aroused but raid the icebox and didn't know which to do first.

SIGN PETITION

Sherbrooke, Que. CP — Local waiters have signed a petition protesting an invasion by topless dancer waitresses who, they say, are taking away male jobs. Although they don't stay in any city long, the waiters complain, the girls double as bar waitresses when they're not "wiggling around" on tables. As one waiter said: "We plan to pursue a merciless campaign to keep our jobs."

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PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Make Your Own Kind of Music — Guests: B. J. Thomas and Anne Murray. Channel 5 — 8.00 p.m.
- Burt Bacharach Special — Guests: Dusty Springfield, Juliet Prowse and Mireille Mathieu — Channel 9 — 9 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (13) (12)
Whale Let of Country' (12)
6.30—News (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
Hockey Night
World Beat' (8)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Tell The Truth (7)
That Girl (8)
Ironside (12)
7.30—Men From Shiloh (6)
Men of Law (7) (8)
Singsong Jubilee (11)
Dick Van Dyke Show (12) (13)
8.00—Baseball (6) (11) (12)
Room 222 (8)
8.30—MOVIE: "The Shuttist" (13) (7)
Classroom Strip (12)
Newsmaker (6) (11) (12)
Nashville A Go Go (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dr. Cook's Garden" (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Love for a Dead Man" (8)
10.00—Bacharach Special (6)
Maudie Watts, M.D. (12)
Mannix (7) (8) (13)
Barbara McNair (11)
Civilization (6) (11) (12)
10.30—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11.00—Movie (6)
Tonight Show (7) (8) (13)
Dateline (11)
11.30—Movie: "Hot Men in the Moon" (12)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Born to Hang" (11)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (12)
MOVIE: "It Happened One Summer" (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Passage West" (6)

WEDNESDAY

- Baseball — The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Expos in Montreal — Dave Van Horne and Don Drysdale report. Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8.00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
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South Family (12)
Newsmaker (6) (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Dr. Medical Center (6) (13)
MOVIE: "The Marriage-Go-Round" (12)
10.00—Movie in One (6)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (13)
Barbara McNair (8) (11) (12)
10.30—Hotchkiss (8)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Full Hearts and Empty Pockets" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Three Guns for Texas" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Mark of the Phoenix" (6)
11.50—MOVIE: "Here Voyager" (8)
12.30—University of Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "Back to God's Country" (6)

ENJOY HOSPITALITY

VEREENIGING, South Africa (AP) — Burglars broke into the home of Piet Jordaan, drank his liquor and got away with an undisclosed amount of cash. Jordaan is the district police commandant.

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1.05—Music and Country Style with Dick Lovering.
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9.15—Gerussi.
11.00—The Art Watkins Show.
2.03—Holiday — Part 2.
3.05—Piano Parade.
3.35—From the World's Great Museums.
4.03—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.10—Folk Sounds.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

WIN CAMPAIGN

PRETORIA (AP) — Co-eds at South Africa's University of Pretoria have won their campaign for the right to wear pantsuits on campus.

DAILY CROSSWORD . . . by R. A. POWER

ACROSS
1 Marsh
6 Dodge
10 Small burrowing mammal
14 Man's name
15 English river
16 Police or Castor
17 Pope's triple crown
18 Secular
19 Waterpoo!
20 Informal
21 Under the most favorable circumstances: 2 words
22 Member of the family
24 — Skinner: Noted actor
26 Pierre Trudeau, for one
27 Causes not to happen
31 Man's nickname
32 Body organ
33 Competed in a speed contest
35 Garden area
38 Of a North American country: Abbr.
39 Raised to the third power
40 Indefinite quantity
41 Number
42 Assessed
43 Soil
44 Do wrong
45 Fortifications
47 Temporary expedient
51 Part of a — house
52 Parlor game
54 Tears to pieces
2 words
58 Unfolding repetition
59 To the point
60 Rental agreement
62 On a cruise
63 Maple genus
64 Gardener's tool
65 Remain undecided
66 Salamander
67 Acts

DOWN
1 Stiff hair
2 Coast order
3 Street urchin
4 Besides
5 Wall coating
6 Friend
7 Untruthful person
8 Projecting bay window
9 Rejected
10 Tangled in a dense mass
11 Walking — : 2 words
12 Hapless form of a newly hatched insect
13 Discharge
21 Silvery metallic element
23 In bed
25 Walk pompously
27 Platoon: Abbr.
28 Manifest
29 Parallel
30 Fencing weapon
34 Evergreen
36 Pilot's car
36 Release
37 Scud units
39 — bacon
40 Big event in Calgary, Alta.
42 Latvia's capital
43 Damaged
44 Dies, for one
46 N. African kingdom: Abbr.
47 Junk
48 Plural of "that"
49 Made of a certain cereal
50 British monetary units
53 Heat dish
55 Wise person
56 Utilized
57 Persian: Abbr.
60 Scrap of food

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8/24/71



Golds Right Up Yanks' Alley

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After capturing the first two championships in the seventh World Bowling tournament, the United States team trained its sights on today's doubles action.

The United States won the four-woman team title and the eight-man all-events event during the first three days of this 32-nation international pageant. Gold medals were presented to the victorious Americans in an Olympic-style ceremony Monday night.

The U.S. girls needed an all-time high six-game series of 4,656 to claim the title. Houston's Dixie Burmeister rallied the cause with an 1,197 series, including a 224 high game.

In the eight-man team event, Canada was eighth with 12,376 points.

Sharks Battered by Gales

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP) — Three dismastings, shredded sails, one pierced hull and three crew members tossed overboard by overpowering winds produced a wild first race for entries in the World Shark sailing regatta here Monday.

Fred Mills of Toronto battled winds up to 30 knots to take first gun and early lead in the seven-race series over 150 local and European sailors.

Jim Jackson of Port Credit came up Lake Ont. 65 seconds behind Mills to capture second place ahead of Bert Weber of Pointe Claire, Que. Paul Olaru of Toronto placed fourth, closely followed by Toronto's Harry Miller.

One recalled start, where hulls could be heard grinding together from 200 yards away, plus wind-hampered sailing, will have the protest committee working into the early hours today to sort out 10 charges of breaches of the rules.

Bodo Gunther of Germany, the Frankfurt hairdresser who has lost two masts in two days, said it "was just one of those freak accidents."

"I saw the pin going on the shroud, and I am too slow with my English to shout to the crew." When the shroud failed, the mast went with it,

Theatre Feature Times

QUINTE MALL CINEMAS — No. 1 Starr McGowan, at 100 mph in "Le Mans". Performances at 7.05 and 9.15. — No. 2 — One of the best films of 1971 thus far "Summer of '42" at 7.00 and 9.20. Restricted to persons 18 years and over.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last time this evening, "Start The Revolution Without Me" with Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland. Also showing "The Learning Tree" One complete evening show at 8.00 p.m. 7.47, Adult Entertainment. Starting tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, Last Time Here Ever! Also the "Terror Castle". Show time 7.00 and 10.00 p.m. Last Time Ever! Sat. Mat. 1.30, Adult entertainment.

Two Cuffs Not Enough

The Penguins cuffed the Station Square Canucks Monday night in a Belleville Minor Soccer game but with little results.

David Cluff scored two goals for the Penguins but they were only good enough to manage a tie with the Canucks. Mike Crawford and Charley Brown replied for the Station Square.

Sports Calendar

OASA INTERMEDIATE 'A' WEDNESDAY — Sutton's Construction vs Brewer's Mills: first game, 6 p.m.; second game, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — SQUIRT — Belleville Kings vs Fulgenham (1st game some 4 finish, Alumni; CORNWALL — Belleville.

TONIGHT — Ballons vs Howard and Roberts, 7 pm; Ft. Ades vs Elks Jrs., 8.15 pm.

THURSDAY — Elks Jrs. vs Ft. Ades, 7 pm., if necessary; Howard and Roberts vs Ballons, 8.15 pm.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TRENTON SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Hallaway vs Crookston, 7 pm; Ontario vs Glen Miller, 8.30 pm. (Stirling).

THURSDAY — Glen Miller vs Dickie's, 8 pm; Crookston vs Halloway, 9.30 pm. (Stirling).

PRINCE EDWARD

NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY — Harview vs Hillier 7 pm; Mountain View vs Foley's, 8 pm.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — PEWEE — Richardson Elks vs Western Tire; QUINTE ANAF vs Bay's Grocery, 6 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Cosy Grill vs BYB; (Cheese Producers).

WEDNESDAY — Bayside Queens vs Cosy Grill (Cheese Producers).

THURSDAY — BYB vs Cosy Grill (Cheese Producers).

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — BANTAM — Legion vs Vanders (Trenton); CJBQ vs Belleville Jrs.

MIDGET — Belleville Cubs vs Phows vs Cobleview (SWC).

TONIGHT — TYKE — Hopkins vs Alhambra (CIB).

THURSDAY — TYKE — Alhambra vs Hopkins (Turner Valley); Belleville Cubs vs Legion on YMCA; CJBQ vs Barriers (Pee-Wee).

ONTARIO RURAL SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — Odd Fellows vs Tweed second game - All Ontario Section 10 twi-ed three semi-finals. Tweed leads 1-0. 3 pm; Tweed Fairgrounds.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — CFB vs Bata, Fair Haven, 6 p.m.

HARNESS RACING

Belleville Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7.45 p.m.

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY

Meeting of Quinte Hockey Club (senior) and the Belleville Quints in the Prince Edward Suite of the Quinte Mall at 8 pm.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

Meeting of the Quinte Organization, Quinte Hockey League City Hotel, 7 pm.

BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE

TONIGHT — NOVICE — Bob's Sports vs Golden Hide, 6 p.m., Richardson Elks Arena.

PEEWEE — 2 Birds vs Police, 7 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.

PEEWEE — Yr's Men's Club vs Bay's Grocery, 8 pm., Richard Ellis Arena.

BANTAM — Bay's Sports vs Simpson-Sears, 8 p.m., Richard Ellis Arena.

MIDGET — Trenton vs Belleville, 8 pm., Memorial Arena.

TYKE — Hopkins Peewee at Richard Ellis Arena, 6 pm.

Food Products Day TOMORROW

Here comes the biggest contest of this year's Ex—the Food Day Draw. There'll be 99 prizes given away all through the day, including colour TV sets, stereos and transistor radios.

Enjoy the demonstrations, films, and scrumptious samples in the Food Products Building, and in the George Brown College Display in the Coronet Building.

See the impressive array of top-quality Canadian-grown produce in the special fruit and vegetable displays in the East Arcade of the Coliseum.

Eating out is in: there's a great selection of places to eat at the Ex—snack bars, restaurants featuring haute cuisine, even a good table-thumping beer garden. Since it's Food Day—treat yourself to a meal out at the Ex.

A few things to see while working up an appetite!

Fashion Shows: fourteen fabulous shows every day in the Queen Elizabeth Building Fashion Theatre. Shows include..."The Magic of Children", "Fashions from India", and "Going Places in Style". From 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Free.

Better Living Centre: from fashions to school art shows, you'll see the look of things to come. Over twenty model rooms let you see what's new in home furnishings, and the latest in colours and fabrics.

Movie Memories: a unique exhibit of historic costumes from famous Hollywood Studios. Free. In front of the Coliseum.

Arts, Crafts & Hobbies: it's the largest annual exhibit of its kind, located just inside the Dufferin Gates. See craftsmen demonstrate their skills from pottery to blown glass to model railways.

Horticultural Building: there you will find flowers and plants of every kind. Expert gardeners will be happy to answer questions about planning and planting.

Leisure Time Pavilion: an exciting display showing ways for the whole family to get more enjoyment out of their relaxing hours.

Ontario Government Building: pan for gold with an old-time prospector, tour a northern mine, observe the results of unchecked pollution, and see the daily tent puppet shows and folk music presentations in the building's mini-theatre.

Plus a cavalcade of sports, demonstrations, concerts, horse shows and water shows—all free, all full of Family Size Fun at this year's Canadian National Exhibition.

Canadian National Exhibition

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Armed Forces in Europe to Get New Role, New Equipment

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's 2,800-man land force in Europe will get brand new equipment and a new tactical reconnaissance role under plans announced today in the government's white paper on defence.

The 2,000-man air group, also located in southern Germany, will keep its CF-104 jets, but switch to a conventional attack role from a nuclear strike and reconnaissance mission.

The white paper says the government does not plan any further reductions in the manpower serving with NATO in Europe.

The force was halved last year from about 10,000 men, in line with Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement in April, 1969, of a "planned and phased reduction."

The white paper says the government "has decided that the land force should be reconfigured to give it the high degree of mobility needed for tactical reconnaissance missions in a central region reserve role."

The force now is equipped with heavy Centurion tanks and armored personnel carriers.

The white paper says the Centurion will be retired, "since this vehicle is not compatible with Canada-based forces and does not possess adequate mobility."..

"In its place a light, tracked direct-fire support vehicle will be acquired as one of the main items of equipment.

"This vehicle, which is air portable, will be introduced later into combat groups in Canada."

The government, after talks with NATO, plans to give the three CF-104 squadrons a conventional attack role, providing support for ground forces.

At present, one squadron has a reconnaissance mission and two others are equipped for nuclear strikes.

Canada will maintain her commitment to send a battalion group to Denmark or Norway in case of an emergency on the northern flank as well as her promise to send the balance of a combat group if needed.

The white paper says that extensive trials of the new CF-5 aircraft in Europe in the last year have confirmed its suitability for use there, especially in northern areas.

"The government is prepared to commit two squadrons of these aircraft to Allied Command Europe in photographic reconnaissance and ground-support roles."

They would be based in Canada, flown across the Atlantic when needed and refuelled in flight by 707 tankers.

Canada will also continue participation—mostly coastal defence—in NATO's Atlantic force.

The white paper says continued participation in NATO, complete with forces in Europe, is useful for military and political reasons.

"Hostilities could . . . occur there involuntarily from miscalculation in and around Berlin, or from accidental spill-over from unrest in Eastern Europe," although Europe had been conflict-free for 26 years.

Secondly, "Canada's military contribution in Europe reinforces its political role in the important negotiations in progress, or to prospect, designed to lead to a resolution of some of the tension-producing issues which prevailed from the Second World War."

The document says Canada can voice its views better in such issues as the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and negotiations toward a force-reduction agreement with the Soviet Union.

It suggests that NATO membership could also pay off in negotiations with members of the European Economic Community aimed at lower tariff barriers for Canadian exports.

The white paper reiterates the government's rationale for cutting the force strength by half in 1970—the increased ability of European countries to provide their own defence, and the increased need to attend to other Canadian aims, such as economic growth and safeguarding sovereignty and independence.



Fire Department Bicycle Winners

Kevin Lyon, 13 and Charles Seeley, 12, were awarded bicycles by the fire prevention bureau of the Belleville Fire Department yesterday. On hand for the presentation were Fire Chief Leo Culhane, (centre) Deputy Chief Robert Emerson (right) and fire inspection officer Reg. Christopher. Over 13,000 children filled out ballots at the Quinte Exhibition last week in an attempt to drive away with the prize.

Challenges to Sovereignty Said 'Matter of First Priority'

OTTAWA (CP) — Non-military challenges to Canada's sovereignty and independence must be met exclusively by Canada "and provision of adequate defence resources for this purpose must therefore be a matter of first priority," says the white paper on defence released today.

These challenges include pollution control, especially over vast areas of the Arctic, policing of Canada's territorial sea and exclusive fishing zones, and civil disorders such as the October crisis in Quebec.

"By assuming the general responsibility for surveillance and control over Canadian territory, waters and airspace, in conjunction with civil agencies, the Canadian forces help safeguard sovereignty and independence," the policy paper says.

The kidnappings last fall in Quebec and the Kingston penitentiary riots last spring showed the need for Canada to be able to cope with future violence, disruption and intimidation at home.

"While civil disorder should normally be contained by the civil authorities, and the strength of municipal provincial and federal police forces should be maintained at levels sufficient for the purpose, we must nevertheless anticipate the possibility that emergencies will again arise which will necessitate the Canadian Forces coming to the aid of the civil power," the policy statement continued.

The white paper says that Canada has "a substantial capability for surveillance over Canada's waters in the temperate zone . . . and a good capability to detect submarines in its waters in the temperate zone."

Surveillance over Arctic land and water can be carried out by long-range patrol aircraft "but at present is limited by light and weather conditions." Surveillance by ships is limited in the Arctic to ice-free periods.

"The department of national defence is assessing the challenges that might be expected in the Canadian North and if warranted, will increase surveillance," the statement said.

The department also is doing research to enlarge its "very limited capability" to detect submarine activity in the Arctic.

More emphasis also is being placed on training the military to live and operate in the North.

A northern region headquarters has been established at Yellowknife, N.W.T. and there is a military liaison staff at Whitehorse.

"Consideration will be given to establishing other small bases in the North, particularly in the Arctic islands."

Also under consideration is reconstitution of the Canadian Rangers, a force discontinued a few years ago. It was set up primarily of native northerners and reported any unusual activities in remote Arctic areas.

Studies reveal the need for the defence department to provide increased support for naval vessels on both East and West coasts to deal with incursions by foreign fishing vessels in Canadian territorial sea or fishing zones.

The studies also show a need for defence forces to make the occasional arrest within territorial waters and pollution control zones of foreign ships in breach of Canadian anti-pollution regulations.

The armed forces have assigned three combat groups and an airborne regiment to assist in internal security operations if required.

"A normal military training prepares the Canadian soldier exceptionally well for this role," observed the statement. "Discipline and restraint, which are vital when acting in such a role, are an essential part of military training."

North Bay Payroll To Vanish in 1972

NORTH BAY (CP) — A Canadian Forces spokesman said today $1 million of the city's armed services payroll will vanish with defence department abolition of two Bomarc anti-aircraft missile squadrons.

Maj. George Lowes, forces information officer, said that only a small number of support trades personnel will remain here after 446 (Sam) Squadron is phased out in September, 1972.

The other squadron is located at Lamacaza, Que.

The North Bay squadron at present has 170 military personnel and 14 civilian employees, while at La Macaza there are 284 forces members and 71 civilian employees.

Both missile squadrons are under the command of the 22nd NORAD Region, also headquartered here.

Maj. Lowes said a majority of the service personnel located here at present eventually will be posted to other bases. There are also 35 to 40 United States Air Force people now assigned to the Bomarc bases here.

Maj. Lowes said he expects dismantling of the missiles and the return of the nuclear warheads to the U.S. will start next spring. The Bomarc squadrons are scheduled to become non-operational in May of next year and the bases closed by September.

Peacekeeping Commitment Is Renewed by Government

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has renewed its commitment to international peacekeeping in its white paper on defence policy.

The document released today says the government will "consider constructively any request for Canadian participation in peacekeeping ventures when, in its opinion, based on lessons of the past and circumstances of the request, an operation holds the promise of success and Canada can play a useful role in it."

Those past lessons have often been frustrating and disillusioning, it says.

The United Nations forces have been hampered by inadequate terms of reference, lack of co-operation among those involved, lack of support from the big powers, lack of logistical and financial support and failure to achieve political settlements.

The defence department "has capabilities to assist in such fields as engineering and construction, logistics policies, trades and technical training, advisory services, project analysis and air transport."

The forces would work with the Canadian International Development Agency—Canada's aid-giving body—and the external affairs department to study the possible use of military capabilities in aid projects.

This would fit the plan to provide more services by the forces to peacetime requirements of other government departments, in northern development, disaster operations, pollution control and fisheries surveillance, for example.

But "the scope for useful and effective peacekeeping activities now appears more modest than it did earlier, despite the persistence of widespread violence in many parts of the world," the document says.

"The government continues to support the concept of peacekeeping and will seek to utilize Canada's experience, to develop guidelines within the United Nations and elsewhere for effective peacekeeping operations," the white paper says.

A battalion will be kept on stand-by for UN service.

A new requirement may also develop for the supervision of arms control agreements, involving inspection of seabed installations or deployment of forces.

Defence Highlights

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the white paper on defence:

Canada will retire its two squadrons of Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles but will continue use of nuclear-equipped interceptor aircraft for North American defence.

No further reductions are planned in Canadian NATO forces.

Defence budget freeze will be ended in 1972-73, one year ahead of schedule.

Forces strength will be 83,000 at April 1, 1973, an increase of 1,000 over earlier projects.

Defence budget to remain within about one per cent of the present $1.8 billion ceiling for 1972-73.

Adequate forces will be provided to meet non-military challenges to Canadian sovereignty, such as pollution control, policing of territorial seas and fishing zones.

There is a need to anticipate that civil emergencies, such as the October crisis in Quebec, may require the forces to come to the aid of the civil power.

The 2,800-man land force in Europe will retire its heavy Centurion tanks in favor of airportable fire-support vehicles, which will also be used in Canada.

The three squadrons of CF-104 aircraft in Europe will all take on a conventional attack role. One now has a reconnaissance role and two have nuclear strike missions.

Two squadrons of CF-5 close-support aircraft, based in Canada, will be available to fly to NATO's northern flank in emergency, refuelling from 707 tankers in flight.

The commitment to fly a battalion group to Norway or Denmark in a crisis will be retained, along with the promise to send the balance of an air-sea transportable combat group from Canada during a period of weeks.

The NATO maritime role will be continued.

A battalion group will continue on stand-by for service with UN peacekeeping forces.

U.S. Strategic Air Command bombers will continue to get permission to fly over Canada in emergencies and for training.

SAC tankers will continue to refuel at Goose Bay.



Program Ends with Inspection

The student summer training program, sponsored by the militia under the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment, held its final inspection in the Armory last night. MP Lee Grills inspected the troops and later said "it is a shame that there could not be 100 here rather than 20. There is no finer training for a boy.

Last night marked the end of the summer student employment program for the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment. Present as the inspecting officer for the occasion was MP Lee Grills.

The students, employed by the militia reserve, were given training throughout the summer in areas such as field patrol, weapon drill and marching drill. These events were the audiences during the summer as they were instructed on the front lawn of the armory.

The program has been active since 1957 when there was an enrolment of 110. The enrolment this year beginning of this summer had been set at 10 but was later increased to 20 because of the interest shown by area youths.

Lee Grills in his address to the troops said, "it is a shame that there could not be 100 here rather than the 20 we see this evening. I feel that there is no finer training for a young man."

Displays during the evening included marching guard drills, first aid and weapons. Mr. Grills took particular interest in the latter display and busied himself talking to the instructors.

"When I talk to these boys, I see a great enthusiasm for comradeship and the need for an activity of this kind," said Mr. Grills.

Mr. Grills was also "very impressed" with the calibre of march music performed by the RCSCC Quinte band under the direction of Barry Bevvan, commanding officer of the corps.

Commanding officer of the student employment program is Barry said "because of the interest generated in this kind of activity, many of the boys came from the regular militia to train this summer and, again, many of the summer students have shown an interest in joining the regular reserve."

Mr. Grills had left Toronto earlier in the day to attend the event. In an aside to Major Carl Hubble of the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment he commented on the size of the group of trainees and said, "I'll see if I can a chance to talk to some of my friends after seeing this splendid performance."

Summer Role Proves Need Claims Grills

NDP Endorses Bomarc Ruling

OTTAWA (CP) — Andrew Brewin, defence critic for the New Democratic Party, today welcomed the government's decision to dismantle the Bomarc anti-missile system.

But he voiced disagreement with the decision announced in the white paper on defence to maintain Canada's fighter-interceptor contribution to NORAD.

"Manned aircraft are as powerless as the Bomarcs against the Soviet Intercontinental MP told a news conference.

If NORAD had been scrapped 10 years ago "instead it became clear that bombers were no longer a threat, Canadians could have saved $1 billion," Mr. Brewin said.

Mr. Brewin repeated his party's stand that Canada unilaterally withdraw from NATO and take "another look at our anti-submarine forces.

Cahill's Recruiting Reputation Goes Up Another Notch

TORONTO (CP) — Leo Cahill's reputation as a persuasive recruiter of top football talent moved up another notch Monday when he announced the signing of Tim Anderson, San Francisco '49er r's' first-round draft choice, t o a three-year contract with Toronto Argonauts.

Cahill was almost apologetic when he introduced the 22-year-old defensive back at a news conference.

As head coach of a Canadian Football League club which has won its first four league games, he said it "probably seems an inopportune time to take an another player."

"We wouldn't do this in a normal situation, but this is not a normal s i t u a t i o n," he said. "We're always happy to be able to pick up a No. 1 draft choice from the NFL."

Anderson became the fifth top United States player lured from the National Football League by Cahill this year.

The other four are defensive lineman Jim Stillwagon, running back Leon McQuay and quarterbacks Joe Theismann and Greg Barton.

Stillwagon, fifth-round draft choice of Green Bay Packers, was a former team-mate of Anderson's at Ohio State University, and McQuay, who chose Argos instead of a final year at University of Tampa, is a close friend.

"I talked to both Leon and Jim," Anderson said. "Both of them gave me favorable reports on the game up here and that probably helped me decide to come here."

Anderson's failure to reach an agreement with San Francisco also had a bearing on his decision to look elsewhere, but he refused to discuss details of his negotiations with the '49ers."

Cahill said Tony Razzano, Anderson's agent, "has a story to tell an d probably will tell it later" about Anderson's troubles with San Francisco.

Razzano praised Cahill's way of dealing with players which he said was a major factor in swaying men such as Anderson to come north.

"After having visited up here a few times, I've grown to like Toronto and I think this has a big influence on these fellows," Razzano said.

That, coupled with Leo Cahill's way of handling things—his handling of players goes a long way, it has to be a big factor."

The agent said Anderson's salary with the Argos compares favorably with those of other top draft choices he has signed with U.S. clubs this year.

Anderson said he has been keeping himself in shape and hopes to be able to start with the Argos this weekend, when they meet British Columbia Lions in Vancouver.

Intelligencer Sports

Argo Holes Show

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, with an impressive early-season record gained by their strong offence, are being touted as 1971 Grey Cup contenders, but their defensive record shows a weakness.

The Argos lead the Eastern Football Conference with a 4-0 won-lost record after an equal accomplishment in pre-season play.

The Canadian Football League's weekly statistics show Argos on a par, offensively, with Calgary Stampeders who lead the Western Conference, also with a 4-0 record.

But while the Argo offence has a 99.97 edge over Calgary's in total points scored, the Toronto defence has allowed 77 points against 51 by the Stamps.

Toronto's offence has gained a total of 759 yards rushing and 823 by passing while Calgary has 561 and 838. But the Argo defenders have given up 1,080 yards in opposition passing alone and 418 to rushing while Calgary has yielded only 498 to the pass and 376 to enemy runners.

Argos have r e a c h e d first down 67 times but their opposition made it 77 times while Calgary has 71 and only 51 against.

Without some tightening up on the defence, Argos will be forced to continue their reliance on an offence which leads the league in average yards gained per pass with 10.4.

Toronto also has the Eastern Conference's leading rusher and scorer in rookie running back Leon McQuay.

McQuay has gained 458 yards on 84 carries for an average of 5.5 yards a carry, well ahead of runner-up Dennis Duncan of Ottawa Rough Riders who has picked up 385 yards on 71 tries.

In the scoring race, McQuay's six touchdowns give him an 11-point lead over Argo placekicker Ivan MacMillan who has booted eight converts, five field goals and two singles.

The scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
McQuay, Tor	6	0	0	0	36
MacMillan Tor	0	8	5	2	25
Organ, Ott	0	12	3	2	23
Coffey, Ham	1	3	0	0	19
Oldham, Ott	3	0	-0	0	18
Wood, Ott	2	0	0	0	12
Cooper, Ott	2	0	0	0	12
Pivec, Cal	2	0	0	0	12

Win 8th Straight

Expos Turn on Heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hottest team in the National League wins even in cold weather.

Montreal's fired-up Expos ignored some gusty breezes and warmed up their Canadian faithful Monday night with a 12-6 victory over Los Angeles that gave them an eight-game winning streak, their best ever.

Elsewhere in the National League Monday, Pittsburgh Pirates belted Atlanta Braves twice 15-4 and 4-3..16 open a five game-lead in the East Division, Chicago Cubs dumped Cincinnati Reds 6-5, San Francisco Giants topped New York Mets 5-4, St. Louis Cardinals ripped Houston Astros 5-2 and Philadelphia Phillies dropped San Diego Padres 3-1.

"It's great to win eight games in any league," said manager Gene Mauch, "but it's pretty tough to play baseball in this kind of weather."

The Canadian crowd agreed with Boots Day and Rusty Staub, who destroyed the Dodgers with nine runs batted in between them.

Day had a two run single in the second inning and a two-run homer in the fourth as Montreal built an early lead. Staub drove in an early run with a sacrifice fly and then climaxed Montreal's assault with a grand slam homer in the eighth, giving him five RBIs for the night.

Los Angeles, which slipped 7½ games back of San Francisco in the West Division race, grabbed an early 3-0 lead with pitcher Don Sutton driving in two of the runs.

But the Expos bounced back with five runs to grab the lead in the second inning with John Bateman's bases-loaded single chasing the first two across and then Day's single and Staub's sacrifice fly capping the rally.

Day tagged his two run homer in the fourth and Ron Fairly followed the issue with his bases-loaded blast in the eighth.

The Giants took advantage of Montreal's victory over the pursuing Dodgers by beating the Mets and adding another game to their West Division edge.

Bobby Bonds paced the Giants' victory, hammering a homer and a double to lead the attack. Jerry Johnson came out of the bullpen to save the victory for rookie Don Carrithers, 3-2. It was the 16th save for Johnson, ace of the Giant bullpen. He also had 12 victories.

Bonds' 24th homer helped the Giants to an early 3-0 edge, then he doubled in one run and scored another in the sixth as the lead built to 5-0. The Mets tayoed Carrithers in the bottom of the sixth but Johnson shut off the rally and held New York at bay after that.



RUSTY STAUB

Hugging Helps Him

After a season of ups and mostly downs, Dick McAuliffe, Detroit Tiger second baseman, is prospering with a home plate-hugging hitting style.

"Right now, I feel I can hit anything outside or inside," said McAuliffe after slugging a three-run homer in Detroit's 4-2 victory over Minnesota Twins Monday night.

In the only other scheduled American League game, Oakland Athletics bombed New York Yankees 8-2.

McAuliffe also had a double, his sixth hit in the last three games, to bring his batting average up to .266. He was only hitting .180 a month ago.

"I was in a bad slump because I was pulling away from the ball," said McAuliffe, who was a .333 lifetime hitter before this year. "But I knew what I was doing wrong—and I corrected it."

Despite his embarrassing hitting average, McAuliffe has made his 12 hits count. He's got 16 home runs and 53 runs batted in—not bad for a .200 hitter.

"I'm looking forward to driving in 70 runs," he says.

Detroit manager Billy Martin kept the faith all along, even if McAuliffe didn't.

"I always had the confidence in him, even though he was down on himself," said Martin. "He's aggressive with the bat now."

Tommy Davis, rookie Angel designated hitter and Dick Green each knocked in two runs and Chuck Dobson notched his 13th victory as runners Oakland bounced New York and moved its West Division lead to 16 games over second place Kansas City Royals.



DICK McAULIFFE

Up and Over

Larry Kirkpatrick of Wood River, Ill., was heading into the final turn Sunday in a consolation race at the Iowa State Fair in a desperate attempt to grab sixth place and a spot in the final race when his car spun sideways and began flipping end over end. The sprint car hurdled the fence in the background, landing against a retaining fence. Kirkpatrick suffered cuts and bruises and a fractured left wrist. He was reported in satisfactory condition. (AP Wirephoto)



Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	76	54	.585	—
Chicago	69	57	.548	5
St. Louis	69	59	.539	6
New York	62	63	.496	11½
Philadelphia	56	70	.444	18
Montreal	54	71	.432	19½
West				
San Francisco	73	54	.581	—
Los Angeles	67	61	.523	7½
Atlanta	67	63	.508	9½
Houston	63	65	.492	11½
Cincinnati	63	67	.485	12½
San Diego	47	82	.364	28

Results Monday

Pittsburgh 4-15 Atlanta 3-4
St. Louis 3 Houston 2
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 3
Montreal 12 Los Angeles 6
Philadelphia 3 San Diego 1
San Francisco 5 New York 4

Games Wednesday

Los Angeles at Montreal N
San Francisco at New York
San Diego at Philadelphia N
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta N
St. Louis at Houston N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	76	45	.628	—
Detroit	68	58	.540	10½
Boston	67	60	.528	12
New York	63	65	.492	16½
Washington	53	72	.424	25
Cleveland	50	76	.397	28½
West				
Oakland	82	45	.646	—
Kansas City	65	60	.520	16½
Chicago	61	64	.488	19½
California	60	68	.469	22½
Minnesota	56	69	.448	25
Milwaukee	52	72	.419	28½

Results Monday

Oakland 8 New York 2
Detroit 4 Minnesota 2

Games Wednesday

New York at Oakland
Washington at California
Boston at Kansas City
Minnesota at Detroit
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Chicago at Baltimore

Sports on All Fronts

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins have signed their No. 1 choice in the amateur draft conducted by the National Hockey League last June. Ron Jones, 20, an outstanding defenceman with Edmonton Oil Kings for five years, agreed Monday to a two-year contract. The 6 foot 2, 185-pound prospect will report to the Bruins' training camp next month at London, Ont.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has moved ahead of Lee Trevino in the race for the money winning title on the 1971 pro golf tour. Collecting $10,650 for his third place finish last weekend in Philadelphia, Nicklaus pushed his official winnings to $235,463. Trevino, recuperating from an appendectomy, dropped to second place with $197,219. Other top money winners: Arnold Palmer $165,674, Gary Player $119,510, Miller Barber $103,564, Jerry Heard $103,079, Bruce Crampton $99,216, Tom Weiskopf $96,517, Gene Littler $94,937, Dave Eichelberger $93,365.

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NEW YORK (CP) — Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics got the go-ahead Monday from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to print tickets for the 1971 World Series — at 1970 prices. Kuhn said that the ticket prices were established at a meeting during the All Star Game July 13 and had no bearing on President Nixon's wage and price freeze. Tickets for the World Series range from $4 to $15.

Ticat Rookie in Trouble

WINONA, Ont. (CP) — Rookie lineman Wayne Philbrick of Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League was charged Monday with possession of 50 pounds of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

Philbrick, 23, a centre and defensive end with the Tiger-Cats, was released on $1,000 bail and was to appear in criminal court today.

He missed Monday night's team practice but met later with head coach Al Dorow, Tiger-Cats' general manager Philbrick, a graduate in agriculture from the University of Guelph, owns his own farm at Vineland Station, Ont., and rents the Saltfleet farm as well as one in Beamsville, Ont.

Prior to signing with Hamilton this year, his entire football experience consisted of two seasons with St. Catherines Rams of the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior league.

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Unexpected Promotion

Hicks Tackles Tennis Task

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Writer

Hubert Hicks needed a summer job — and boy did he get one!

The native Bellevillian and Nicholson graduate had returned from his lab technology course in Hamilton to take up position as assistant tennis instructor for the Belleville Recreation Department behind returnee Anne Thompson; the only problem was that Anne never did come back!

Now the Rec Department found itself with a new head tennis instructor and Hicks found himself with more pressure on him than ever. "It's not the usual summer job that's for sure!" exclaims Hicks. "It's not like digging ditches or anything because it takes a lot of talking and thinking."

The sports enthusiast was first introduced to the sport of tennis by teammate and top ranked Quinte Tennis Club member Wayne Storms. "Wayne started me about six years ago and it's become my favorite summer sport. I used to play a lot of baseball and football and basketball but now tennis takes up most of my summer time."

Hubert has progressed steadily and rapidly in his six years of activity on the tennis courts improving on his game and in his ability to help others. "It's a challenge to try and reach the kids and to get the adults to keep coming back," states Hicks. "I've improved my game 25 to 30 per cent in the last three years and this job has helped immensely. I have to teach the kids the right way so at the same time I'm learning the proper way too."

His job, besides offering him the opportunity to teach the kids, gives him the chance to practice for the many tournaments he competes in under Quinte Club's flag. "I've been in the Kingston-Belleville thing and the Trenton-Belleville matches plus any club meets. I went to Oshawa and Kingston in matches but more to learn and for the experience rather than to win. My service is my strong point but it's inconsistent," he frowns.

Hicks has got help from a literally inhuman source in operating the city's blooming tennis program, in the form of a newly-arrived mechanical server.

The machine delivers balls to waiting pupils while the head instructor watches for faults in their technique.



Even with the most time saving and energy preserving machine there is still the human element. The Belleville Recreation Department's new $400 automatic tennis server saves the wear and tear on head-instructor Hubert Hicks' arm but nevertheless his services include loading and reloading the machine with over thirty tennis balls. The machine was bought to allow students to practise their returns and volleys while Hubert can stand by and observe his pupils.

Lacrosse Does Wrapping Early

It's not Christmas yet but there was a lot of wrapping up in Monday night's Belleville Minor Lacrosse play-off schedule.

Four different players got into the scoring act for the Y's Mens Club when they nipped the Dairy Queen 4-3 to eliminate the ice-creamers two games to one. Dave McBride, Steven Reid, Dan Duffy and Laurie Wilton all tallied for the Y. Jeff Runciman had two and Cliff Young one for the Queens.

The RCAF T-Birds also wrapped up their semi - final series with the Police by wrapping the men in blue 6-1. Ross Hand had the hat-trick, James Kennedy two goals, and Doug Rainboth one to lead the T-Birds to a 2-1 series win. Mark Bashall replied for the Police.

In a novice game the Golden Mile Restaurant was knocked out of the semi-finals two games to one after a 6-5 loss to Bob's Sport despite a five goal performance by Garth Scully. Hugh Wortley with three goals, Gerry Healy with two and Tim Nuttal with one, were Bob's scorers.

Simpsons - Sears bantams also finished their series Monday night by blanking Bob's Sport 5-0. Bruce had two goals for the winners with Manning, Bruce and Coons adding singles.

While the rest of the league was finishing up series the juveniles were just beginning one as Belleville and Trenton battled to a 3-3 tie in their opening game for the league championship.

Danny Payne had two goals and Dan Coulson one for the Belleville squad with Greg Scarlett, Rick Burnett, and Sandy MacDonald replying for Trenton.

Plane's Tads Get Midas Touch

The 'Midas Touch' has come to the Plane's Concrete tadpoles this year in the Belleville Minor Baseball league. Everytime they take the field they chalk up another win.

Monday night was no exception as Plane's opened their best-of-five series with Cablevue for the city championship by blanking the Cablemen 2-0. The league pennant winners followed the two - hit pitching of Tony Parks and Brian Cronkright. The pair fanned 19 and walked eight. Scott Dafoe had a double and Blane Waddell two singles for the winners.

Lorne Andrews and Mike Leger gave up only five hits in taking the loss for Cablevue. They struck out 14 and walked 11. Andrews and Doug Austin had singles for the losers only hits.

Farrell Motors advanced in the peewee playoffs last night by stopping the CN Yardmen 10-9 and winning the series two games to one.

Clyde Routley and Howie Coons picked up the win fanning 16. They also provided most of the clubs hitting with Routley smashing a homer and single and Coons hitting a triple and double.

Peter Hall and Dennis Grier were tagged with the loss for the CN. Ed Marineau had a homer and Rob McBrien three singles to lead the losers at the plate.

In another peewee playoff game the Golden Mile Restaurant nipped the Legion 99 5-4. Gary Stapeley and Paul Weeks picked up the win while Billy Whalen and Tony Meagher chucked for the Legion.

Industrial Softball

Finalists No Surprise

If anyone had bet on upsets in the Industrial Softball League semi-finals their pockets will be empty today after both Union Carbide and Mead Johnson clinched berths in the finals Monday night.

Pennant-winning Union Carbide finally let loose in their series with Morch Mariners to hand out a 12-3 pasting and take that best-of-five semi-final in three straight games. Meanwhile Mead Johnson kept pace by downing the CN Yardmen 10-9 to knock the Trainmen out of the play-offs in three straight games.

Ken Osbourne was the man of the hour for Union Carbide firing a coshitter to squelch Morch's. He fanned eight and walked three. Seven big runs in the first two innings gave him the cushion for his one-hitter.

Garry Little pounded a triple and single and Jack Hughes' two doubles to lead defending league champions at the plate. Jack Lucas had a triple and Garnet Bird two singles in the winners' 10-hit attack.

Glen Barberstock started for the Mariners lasting two innings and seven run, before giving way to Wilson Bulpit. Barberstock walked fire and Bulpit fanned four in their pitching chores. Barberstock was the only one to get to Osbourne, connecting for a single.

Meanwhile, the CN Yardmen watched a 7-1 lead slowly easen before their eyes last night as Mead Johnson scored five timfs in the fourth and three in the sixth to cap a come-from-behind victory.

Sonny Holoway made it three in a row over the CN as he fired five-hit ball. He fanned seven and walked 12.

Blaine Young had a homer for Mead's, with Ray Fiskle adding three singles and Holoway connecting for a triple and single.

Greg Bellis and Brian Plumbe saw mound duty for the Yardmen, giving up nine hits while fanning four. Rusty Fahey had a first - inning double for the only extra base hit off Holoway. Rob McMurter had two singles for the only double hitter.

Union Carbide and Mead Johnson open their best - of - seven league championship series this Wednesday with a 6:15 game at Prince Charles School.

Speedway Offers Two for One

BRIGHTON — The Brighton Speedway gave its patrons two for the price of one Saturday night with last week's rained - out stock car racing card being carried over, making for 21 heats of racing.

Sam Dingman of Warkworth captured the main event of the realigned seven races winning his first Super Feature of the year.

Wayne Foster of Newcastle took his 12th and 13th checkered flags of the season, winning both the six cylinder qualifying heat and the feature.

Westbrook's Bill Card turned the fastest lap of the year taking his eight - cylinder around the one-third mile oval in 20.5 seconds. Card won the eighth heat and Feature.

In the regular night's card, George King of Frankford captured the six-cylinder feature, outlasting 10 other cars in the 15-lap race.

But Fred Lake proved to be the man of the night, taking both the eight cylinder Feature and Semi-Pro Feature.

Leader in the points standing for the Midas Gold Trophy as top overall driver is Doug Davis of Trenton with 540 points.

Next racing action on the Brighton track will be this Saturday with starting time at 7:30 for the usual 13-race card.

Read Lead Sticks

It was a quick start for a long finish in Monday's seventh and deciding game between Latta and Read — a quick start for Read and an agonizingly long finish for Latta as Read tallied twice in the opening frame and hung on to defeat the host club 5-0 and win the South Hastings baseball semi-final series.

Frank Farrell hurled the win, giving up four hits while fanning nine and walking one. Pete Enright had the big bat for the winners, smashing out a double and single.

Bob Smith allowed only three hits in suffering the loss for Latta. He fanned eight and walked three. Glen McMeehan, Dave Chapman, John Masterson and Smith each had singles for the losers.

Read now advances into the South Hastings League finals against Plane's Concrete with the opening game slated for Wednesday night in Cannifton.

Kinsmen Keep Title In Family

The Kinsmen are having a family argument over the city's minor softball tyke championship.

Monday, the West Hill champion Kinsmen Bobcats hammered their way to a 23-6 morning win over the East Hill Kinsmen Hawks. Robbi Cavery had a home run, Phil Van Luntern a triple and Mike Skelly two doubles for the Tabbies.

Steve Lowry smashed two home runs and a single for the Hawks.

In a squirt division West Hill championship game Ernie Tuck Appliances doubled the score on Doug Jones' Jewellers 6-2 to take the series two games to one.

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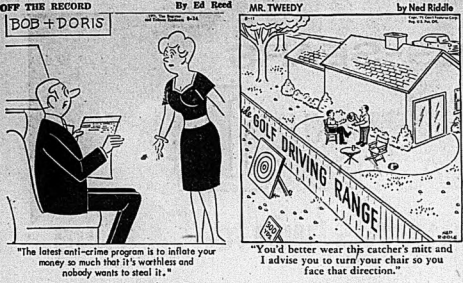
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TORONTO (CP) — The 1971-72 programming schedules of the CBC and CTV television networks reflect a difference in approach to meeting Canadian content quotas set down by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

While the CBC emphasizes Canadian-produced shows about Canada and Canadians in its new-season lineup, the CTV supplements shows from United States with Canadian-produced programs that frequently feature U.S. performers.

Spokesmen for both networks said Monday their schedules will exceed CRTC requirements for Canadian content. The commission sets an over-all daily and prime-time quota of 60 per cent for the publicly-owned CBC and 50 per cent for privately-owned stations.

The CRTC has not defined Canadian content as it applies to television, but stations uncertain of a program's qualification can ask the commission for a ruling.

The CTV spokesman said it would be unlikely that the commission would not accept as Canadian content any program that "makes use of Canadian resources."

Of 11 new shows appearing on the CTV network in the coming season, five are produced in Canada. Of these, Rolling' On The River, an hour-long musical variety show, is headlined by U.S. musicians Kenny Rogers and The First Edition with occasional visits from Canadian comedian Billy Van: All About Faces, a morning game show, has U.S. performer Richard Hayes as host, and Story Theatre is a television adaptation of dramatized fairy tales and fables originally produced on Broadway.

The other two Canadian-produced shows making their debut on the CTV network this fall are Yoga, produced in Vancouver, and Anything You Can Do, a game show out of Ottawa.

Ten remaining newcomers to the network are U.S. shows: Nichols, a turn-of-the-century western starring James Garner; The Persuaders, an adventure series with Tony Curtis and Roger Moore; The Partners, a comedy series featuring Don Adams and Rupert Crosse; Longstreet, story of a blind insurance investigator played by James Francisus; Funny Face, a comedy starring Sandy Duncan, and Shirley's World, with Shirley MacLaine.

The CBC is introducing 28 shows in the 1971-72 season, 14 of which are Canadian-produced.

These include: The Tenth Decade, a 10-program political history of Canada in the 10th decade of Confederation (1867-67); Ideas of Canada, a series of one-hour films interpreting the development of Canada; a series of National Film Board of Canada films; a Sunday night series of filmed Canadian dramas; the Whiteoaks of Jalna series based on the novels of Canadian author Mazo de la Roche; two day-time drama series: Family Court and Paul Bernard-Psychiatrist; Alphabet Soup, a children's program produced in Toronto; Video-Zone, a youth-oriented, public-affairs series; In The Mood, a variety series featuring the big band sounds of the '30s and '40s with Canadian entertainer Jack Duffy as host; Midweek, a companion series to the returning information program, Weekend; Replay, a sports talk show with former Canadian football star Russ Jackson and sports broadcaster Bob Moir as co-hosts; Let's Call The Whole Thing Orff, a comedy-variety series out of Montreal, and Mr. Wizard, a science-information series originating in Ottawa.

Other new shows for the CBC are: Cannon, an American detective series; The Mary Tyler Moore Show; The Carol Burnett Show; three British series: No, That's Me Over There, Man At The Top and The Benny Hill Show; O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, the new David Janssen series; an Australian adventure series: The Rovers; The Jimmy Stewart Show; The Flip Wilson Show; Elizabeth R, a BBC successor to The Six Wives of Henry VIII series; Get Smart, the Don Adams series now defunct in the U.S.; Getting Together, a musical-comedy series with Bobby Sherman, and The New Dick Van Dyke Show.

CBC shows seen during 1970-71 that will not be returning this season include the Ed Sullivan Show, The Bill Cosby Show, Adventures in Rainbow Country, The Bold Ones, The Red Skelton Show, Storefront Lawyers, Somerset Maugham Theatre, The Odd Couple, The Interns, Music Album, The Monty Python Flying Circus, Julia, Mod Deadly Game, Ace and 55 North Maple.

CTV shows of last season that will not be back include University Challenge, Hee Haw, The Carol Burnett Show, The Johnny Cash Show, The Barbara McNair Show, The Andy Williams Show, The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour and the daytime series, Famous Jury Trials and Trouble With Tracy.













Average Police Bribe In New York $10,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy charged Monday that literally dozens of police officers have accepted $10,000 bribes from narcotics pushers in recent years to turn a blind eye to the drug traffic.

He said in a radio interview that the $10,000 sum for an average bribe was not an exaggerated figure.

Murphy said he could hardly imagine allowing ranking officials to remain in the service if they refused to fill out the questionnaires about their financial status he gave them at a tumultuous meeting earlier.

The commissioner said Sunday he was fed up with what he termed the failure of top commanders to root out corruption, and met Monday morning with the men above the rank of captain.

Police sources said several commanders declined to resign rather than fill out the questionnaires.

A police spokesman said the meeting lasted 30 minutes; other sources said it went on for hours.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Waitress May Be Typhoid Carrier

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have suddenly developed a gall bladder complex. I have come to believe that I am a typhoid carrier.

I'm a waitress. This makes me especially doubtful whether or not I should continue in my present job. One of our customers came down with an attack of typhoid and almost died. Since then I've wondered if I shouldn't resign and get a job as a secretary somewhere instead.

I suppose I'm being silly, but how can I be sure I am not a carrier? How can a doctor tell? If I am what can be do? Miss Y.

* * *

COMMENT: Although you yourself may not be "guilty" it is true we often become complacent about certain diseases. We think they have been obliterated forever because they are uncommon unless an epidemic occurs.

For instance, Sir. A. says, "There is hardly any more tuberculosis around." (The fact is that it is still a major problem.)

Or, Mrs. B. says, "Now that polio has been completely licked, I suppose there is a lot less to worry about in bringing up children." (Unprotected children and adults can still be victims of attacks.)

And so it is with diphtheria, whooping cough, syphilis, gonorrhea and other contagions of man for which we have found preventives and cures. They are still around. So it is with typhoid, too, Miss Y.

Why you think you may be a carrier I don't know. But better see your doctor for repeated stool (feces) examinations. If tests are negative, then you can forget about being a carrier and go about your job a happier person.

However, if you do happen to harbor typhoid bacilli, then your gallbladder may possibly have to be removed (if it is still in). We have found that typhoid bacilli have a tendency to "hole up" in the gallbladder for years. Removing it lessens or removes the threat of "carrying" typhoid innocently to others.

There are additional methods: Antibiotics used in combination with other drugs are often dramatically successful in treating typhoid carriers.

But why speculate, Miss Y.? Your doctor may be able to wipe out your guilt complex within days.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn? What would cause cramps in my toes? They began after I was exhausted from an all-morning shopping trip. Could this have been the cause? Possibly. I wore high heels. Miss A.

COMMENT: I wouldn't know but you may have made your own diagnosis. I'll tilting shoes and high heels often are the guilty parties in causing foot and leg tiredness, cramps and generalized exhaustion. If the cramps persist, better see your doctor. If they disappear, then resolve to wear comfortable shoes on your next shopping tour.

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For Mrs. H.: Yes, detached retina may be caused by a severe blow. But it may be due to some chronic illness that affects the back of the eye, too. The condition requires immediate attention by a skilled eye specialist. Often the retina can be reattached by special new procedures.

For Mr. D.: The semicircular canals are the bony canals of the inner ear. They are important in maintaining the sense of equilibrium (balance).

Sydney J. Harris Says

Crime Figures Tell Story

Let's talk about crime today, and deal in some hard figures instead of the usual slop of prejudice, ignorance and fear.

There are about 450, 000 felonies a year booked in the United States.

Of these, about 300,000 are arraigned. And of these about 50,000 are dropped for various reasons, the largest being the refusal of the complainant to press charges.

Of the remaining 250,000, about 229,000 plead guilty, only about 20,000 go to trial.

Of these 30,000, roughly 20,000 are convicted, and 10,000 are acquitted.

Of the 240,000 who plead or are judged guilty, about 190,000 go to prison. Only about 12 per cent of all felonies are heard by a jury.

Thus, 96 per cent of those prosecuted for felonies are convicted of something. And nine out of 10 end in guilty pleas.

So where is the "soft on crime"? Where is the "coddling of criminals"? In the public's frightened and feverish brain, that's where.

Why do so many defendants plead guilty and forfeit a trial? Because they usually get a reduced charge and a lighter sentence that way.

Why do they get a reduced charge? Because the court calendars are clogged, and the time and expense of a jury trial would be prohibitive.

It is not the law that is slippery or the judges who are "too lenient". It is that the whole machinery of justice is under-staffed, underfinanced, cumbersome, time-consuming, and politically oriented.

Innocence or guilty is not the decisive factor in the system of jurisprudence. Expediency is. How to process the most men in the shortest time at the least expense with the best-looking record for the prosecutor — that's the name of the game in criminal law.

Under such a system, professional criminals can get away with it time and again; not because of "technicalities" in the law, as the layman mistakenly things, or because judges are soft-hearted, but because the system itself is unwieldy and so coarse-meshed that the big fish slip through while the little ones are trapped.

If we have each defendant a jury trial and put all the guilty ones in prison, the whole legal and penological system would grind to a halt. There wouldn't be enough judges, enough courts, or even jails to handle them. Or enough money in the public treasury to support them.

Yet, as I said, 96 per cent of all prosecuted felonists are convicted of something, including quite a few who aren't guilty — which about makes up for the guilty ones who get away.

Honestly, now, did you know any of this yesterday?

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 25,

Your birthday today: Most of what you do this year requires revision, adjustment, so leave it open to chance and don't undue difficulty. Many experiments are indicated, relating to various sorts of career projects, household arrangements. Today's natives are quite firm in their opinions, perhaps a bit unorthodox.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The pace of the week picks up. Excitement makes work easier to push through although you must direct yourself more closely for minor discrepancies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Career and related matters are headed upward in an easy period of spontaneous expansion. Personal initiative produces unexpected, perhaps great results.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Begin the day with a bright smile — and mean it. Your basic enthusiasm will eventually tip all balances to make this a very successful career-building week.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): It's time to turn loose of outmoded possessions, property which no longer serves any active purpose. Your favorite charity should welcome any major white elephants.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Special arrangements are needed for even the simpler routine events in your regular work. Rules should be meticulously followed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): It turns out you are the steady one while so many others dither. Be consistent, stay with your earlier position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): There's a way of setting up petty problems for yourself, you will be unconsciously tempted to do so. Reflect, see what it means to yourself and your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 22): Take nobody flippantly, likewise assume nothing derogatory of strangers. Get your share of current ventures up to date and on toward completion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21): Your sense of humor bubbles forth in response to the intensity of present situations. Much of what happens may seem absurd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some personal issues come to crisis for decision. You have to let something go to keep a relation, or you find a relationship simply isn't there anymore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Attend your normal rounds of amenities and routines. There is enough to do and plenty of interesting news to think about.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Quick decisions are all right where you know the field and the people in it rather well. Where you don't, put aside the responsibility.

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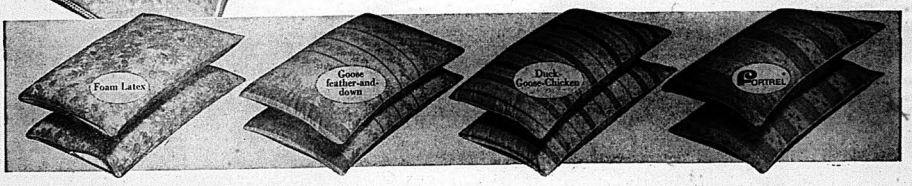
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International Parley On Money Expected

September 15 Is Likely Date

LONDON (AP) — A high level international conference to negotiate changes in the values of major currencies today appeared to be shaping up as the United States dollar sagged further in European money markets.

British officials said reports from the International Monetary Fund in Washington indicated the meeting probably will be held in London Sept. 15, the day after finance ministers of the European Common Market are to meet in Brussels in a bid to settle their differences over changes in monetary values.

The crisis arose from President Nixon's Aug. 15 action in cutting the ties between gold and the U.S. dollar. That move, in effect, set all currencies adrift in world exchanges to seek their true levels according to market forces.

Messages reaching the British government from Ottawa indicated that Finance Minister E. J. Benson of Canada, this year's chairman of the Group of Ten finance ministers, and Rinaldo Ossola, head of the Bank of Italy, have agreed that the group's committee of deputies should discuss the issue of currency revaluation prior to the London meeting. Ossola is chairman of the deputies committee which is expected to meet Sept. 4 or 5. No site was mentioned.

The aim of the London conference is to draft recommendations on changes in money values to put before the annual assembly of the IMF in Washington.

This was the picture at the opening of major European exchanges:

London—One U.S. dollar bought 40.75 British pence today, 40.86 Tuesday and 41.33 on Aug. 13, the last trading day

lar of 3.19 per cent from the Aug. 13 level and 2.1 per cent from the official parity.

Frankfurt—One U.S. dollar bought 3.3860 West German marks, 3.4025 Tuesday and 3.3830 on Aug. 13. Today's level was slightly above the Aug. 13 rate for the dollar but represented an 8.09 per cent devaluation of the dollar from the official parity.

Paris—The U.S. dollar bought 5.29 financial, or free market, francs in France's two-tier system today, 5.44 Tuesday and 5.5130 Aug. 13. This represented a dollar devaluation of 2.9 per cent from parity and 2.2 per cent from the Aug. 13 level.

Zurich—The U.S. dollar bought 3.96 Swiss francs today, 39.07 Tuesday and 4.06 on Aug. 13, a devaluation of 2.7 per cent from the pre-crisis level and 3.7 per cent at the parity rate.



The Price of Success

Juli English, 11, tries hard to hold back the tears as Clyde, the Indiana State Fair Grand Champion steer, is auctioned for $2,800. Juli, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English of Clayton, Ind., also received a $1,500 scholarship from the buyer, Stark Wetzel and Co. Clyde weighed in at 1,096 pounds. Julie at 89. (AP Photo)

Lewis Would Close Plant During Strike

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario's New Democratic Party leader, pledged before about 1,000 trade unionists Tuesday that legal strikes would mean plant shut downs under an NDP government.

Mr. Lewis was speaking at a rally ending a 25 minute protest march past the strikebound Kimberley Clark of Canada mill here.

Representatives of several other unions, including the United Auto Workers, the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, marched in support of 200 members of Local 289, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Mr. Lewis said an NDP government would introduce legislation that would end all economic operations by a company during a legal strike.

Surcharge Is Assailed By GATT

GENEVA (Reuter) — The formation of a committee to investigate implications of the U.S. 10-per-cent extra import tax will be the main immediate outcome of a meeting of the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade council.

The formation of the special committee was agreed to Tuesday after sharp criticism of the surcharge was expressed at the meeting.

Although most of the representatives of the 18 countries who addressed the 55-nation GATT council refrained from directly threatening retaliation, they urged the United States to remove the surcharge as soon as possible.

Canadian delegate Maurice Schwartzman, assistant deputy minister in the department of industry, trade and commerce, said it is a matter of the greatest urgency and importance for Canada that the import tax should be removed quickly and that necessary realignments to current unrealistic currency exchange rates be promptly carried out.

"We are not convinced that restrictive trade measures are an appropriate way of dealing with the problem. Such measures should be considered under GATT only when the trade imbalance is the major factor in over-all balance of payments difficulties."



Colin Bruce

Pigtails on A Box-Horse

Belleville children, between the ages of nine and 13, displayed a wide range of talents last night in the Memorial Arena to commemorate the closing down of the Recreation-Arena Committee summer programs. The small audience was invited to join in the activity and talk to the youngsters about the programs.

News Briefs



WELLAND (CP) — The search area was enlarged Tuesday for a light aircraft and four Toronto area persons missing since Sunday. Searchers had no success. A spokesman for the rescue co-ordination centre at CFB Trenton said 13 aircraft took part in the search Tuesday for the Cessna 182. It was last reported in the Welland area during a thunder storm Sunday night.

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TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for High Park, said Tuesday the Oak Ridge unit of the Penetanguishene mental health centre is so short of psychiatrists there is only one for every 100 patients.

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BRESLAU, Ont. (CP) — Two men, one of them a student pilot, were killed Tuesday in the crash of a single engine training plane near this community, five miles east of Kitchener. Dennis Radford, 23, of Kitchener, and Wilfred Bay, about 30, of Brampton, died when their Cessna 150 crashed in brsh on a farm.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Action Canada will hold its first national convention in Toronto Oct. 1-3, Paul Hellyer, founder of the political movement, announced Tuesday.

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HAMILTON (CP) — The provincial government's plan to reduce drug prices is failing because doctors do not trust it and the public does not know about it, according to Professor W. H. Mahaton and W. D. MacDonald, a McMaster graduate student.

14 Indicted For Police Raid On Panthers

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, a political protege of Mayor Richard J. Daley, was charged by a special Cook County (Chicago) grand jury Tuesday with conspiring to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panthers were shot to death.

Superintendent James B. Conlisk of the Chicago police force was named as a co-conspirator but was not indicted. Richard Jalovec, an assistant to Hanrahan, and 13 policemen involved in the raid were indicted with Hanrahan.

before the crisis. Today's rate meant a devaluation of the dol-

Inside Your Intelligencer

Prime Minister Trudeau's whirlwind tours of Canada will see him touch down in Eastern Ontario in September. One of his scheduled stops is in Belleville. For story see page 3.

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- Bayside staff back at school. Page 6.

Opportunities for Aged Program Is Being Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The United Senior Citizens of Ontario were advised Tuesday to ask the federal government for a senior citizens project similar to the Opportunities for Youth Program.

Metropolitan Toronto chairman Albert Campbell told about 400 delegates attending the group's 12th annual convention that Canada's aged citizens are a vast resource of talents and skills.

He said projects they could undertake "would be useful, practical, suitable and of benefit to society."

Mr. Campbell said the 80,000 members of the organization are "a potential political force of which every level of government must be conscious."

One of the resolutions presented Tuesday to the two-day convention at York University asks the federal government to "provide a sum similar to that for student employment for employment of senior citizens."

Trial of Sadat's Foes Opens in Court at Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter) — The trial of former vice-president Aly Sabry and 90 other Egyptians accused of plotting to overthrow President Anwar Sadat opened today.

Cairo radio reported that after a brief session the court adjourned until Sept. 4 to give defence lawyers time to prepare their case.

The indictment accused all 91 —Sabry, seven former ministers, and 83 others—of high treason, a crime that carries the death sentence or life imprisonment.

Presiding over the three-man court was the speaker of the legislators, Hafez Badawi.

Other main defendants include former war minister Gen. Mohamed Fawzy, who will be tried separately by court martial, former interior minister Sharawy Gomaa, former information minister Mohamed Fayek and a number of leading officials of the now reformed Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party.

In the lengthy indictment, Prosecutor-General Mustapha Abu Zeid charged Sabry and his associates with attempting to topple the government by force.

To achieve their goal, the indictment alleged, the defendants mobilized their supporters in the government and the ASU to spread dissension, organize anti-Sadat demonstrations, and distribute hostile leaflets. They also sought the intervention of the armed forces, with Fawzy's consent, to back their bid for power.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance that is moving rapidly across the Great Laxes is giving considerable cloudiness, some showers and a few thunderstorms in southern and central Ontario this morning. Some clearing is expected over southern regions this afternoon as the system moves south of the lower lakes. Meanwhile another disturbance is moving out of the Prairies this morning and will cross Ontario tonight and Thursday. This system will bring some showers in southern and central sections of the province Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	52
One Year Ago	77	56
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Leaders Weary as Alberta's Campaign Enters Home Stretch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Alberta election campaign moved into the home stretch this week with the two weary leaders trying to elbow each other out of position as they sprinted toward the Aug. 30 finish line.

Premier Harry Strom stepped up his attacks on the Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties and also had a few harsh words for the news media.

Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed lashed out at the Social Credit government's administrative record.

Both Mr. Strom and Mr. Lougheed had logged more than 5,000 miles on the campaign trail, and were making a last-minute sweep into the cities. They had concentrated on rural ridings in the first four weeks of the campaign.

Mr. Lougheed, speaking to 1,000 placard-waving supporters in Calgary Monday, said that since Mr. Strom became premier in December, 1968, Social Credit has had "one talent—talent of whitewash and hiding serious problems under the rug."

Travelling by plane, bus, car, mobile trailer and in the premier's case, even by horse, the party leaders were out to visit all 75 constituencies in what Mr. Strom described as "a different kind of campaign."

Mr. Strom said the "personal touch" was needed to turn back the third serious challenge to 36 consecutive years of Social Credit rule. Mr. Lougheed has adopted the same approach and both he and Mr. Strom have visited hundreds of communities, some of them near-ghost towns.

In 1940, five years after Social Credit first swept to power, opposition groups joined forces to support independent candidates and limit Social Credit to 35 of 57 seats.

In the last legislature, Social Credit held 55 of 65 seats and the Conservatives 10.

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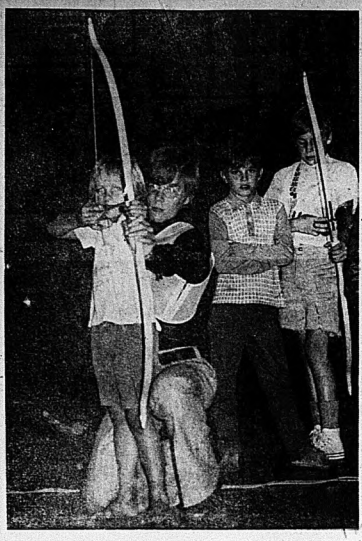
Mr. Strom described the former national NDP leader T. C. Douglas as a spokesman "from a party and a government which failed to keep its own house in order." Mr. Douglas was formerly premier of Saskatchewan.

The premier said the Conservatives have made 116 platform promises, of which only a small number would increase the Alberta budget by more than $500 million a year.

"Either they are not serious about these promises, or they plan to double taxes. It can't be any other way."

Mr. Lougheed said the Social Credit platform is evasive because it makes no mention of individual rights, mental health or relations with Ottawa.

David Lewis, NDP national leader, said voting Social Credit or Conservative is like choosing between strychnine and arsenic. The Conservatives would not provide a significant change.



U.S. Surcharge 'Justified But Tough on Canada': Hees

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The Hon. George Hees, MP, Prince Edward - Hastings, last night told Prince Edward county councillors he feels the United States was justified recently in imposing a 10 per cent surcharge on imports but stressed: "It's going to be pretty tough in Canada for the next few months."

Mr. Hees, a special guest at council's regular session, said a question and answer period the Canadian government has not taken action yet to exempt the country from the newly declared surcharge.

He reminded council Canada was forced to take similar measures in 1962 when cuts in government payrolls and "certain other things" including a surcharge became necessary.

The United States, described by Mr. Hees as "in a tough spot", must be convinced actions harmful to Canada will also be harmful to her. He said he felt Prime Minister Trudeau, "a very persuasive man," should have visited President Nixon. "I think he could have done a better job than any of his ministers," emphasized Mr. Hees.

He explained this opinion does not place derogatory reflections on the ministers' capabilities but underlines Mr. Trudeau's persuasiveness.

Mr. Hees observed the Prime Minister should now meet with President Nixon to point out "what hurts us, hurts you."

"There is really nothing we can do," said Mr. Hees directly to the surcharge.

He said any retaliation would start a trade war and added Canada, the smaller of the two countries, logically would be the loser.

Although the Canadian government possibly could offer subsidies to industries hurt by the surcharge if would be unlikely it could afford to provide them to the necessary extent.

"We can't put up a strong face and indicate that to hurt Canada badly will mean that she cannot buy back," suggested Mr. Hees.

"Things won't get back to normal until Japan and West Germany revalue their currencies upwards," he predicted.

"Looking to the future it will mean a great deal and prove a lasting asset to Prince Edward County," he asserted.

Mr. Whitney said a home for the aged building proposed for Prince Edward remains under study although it is too early for end results of surveys taken to be evaluated.

Hees Urges Winter Works

PICTON (Staff) — A strongly worded recommendation for a winter works program, if forwarded to government officials by Prince Edward County council, could prompt its approval.

The Hon. George Hees, MP, Prince Edward-Hastings, said last night the present unemployment threats created by the United States announcement of an import surcharge could promote a winter works program.

He noted Prime Minister Trudeau has stated recently welfare for able bodied men is not justifiable if there are employment opportunities. If there is no work, however, these men cannot be abandoned.

Mr. Hees said a winter works program is "the cheapest and best way to provide jobs for people," and added that "it makes good common sense."

He urged county council lists be prepared such a program now if they support it rather than wait "until the snow flies."

Employment at 'Heights' To Get Better: Whitney

PICTON (Staff) — Government team work was emphasized during last night's regular meeting of Prince Edward County council when George Hees, MP, Prince Edward - Hastings and Norris Whitney, MPP, Prince Edward - Lennox attended the session to discuss a wide range of topics.

"This is a very constructive step toward bringing our three levels of government closer together; to get anywhere we must work very closely indeed," declared Mr. Hees.

He congratulated Prince Edward County warden Allan Anderson for planning the special meeting and compliimented him on his council's ability to deal with reports "quickly and with dispatch."

Mr. Hees termed the county council "the most important level of government in the country" calling it the basic level.

He explained to councillors that by directing their submissions through him to Ottawa they can be brought to action more quickly. "We are there basically to serve you and members of the riding," he commented.

Mr. Whitney addressed council briefly with reports of recent developments at Prince Edward Heights.

He noted the village complex stresses education rather than medical care and said more than 50 per cent of its employees are county residents. There are now 47 persons employed by the department of health and an additional 23 workers hired by the department of public works.

This will extend more as pupils come in," remarked Mr. Whitney discussing employment figures.

He referred to the possibility of courses at Loyalist College for young persons interested in qualifying for jobs at Prince Edward Heights. Senior staff- members now employed there may later be transferred to new centres creating job openings for locally trained personnel.

Susan Ray Winner

Susan Ray, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ray of Roslin last night won a preliminary Dairy Queen contest at the Canadian National Exhibition.

She competed against three other girls, winners of contests in Lambton, Glengarry and South Niagara counties.

Miss Ray, a brunette with ambitions to become a nurse, is entering Grade 13 in September. She has completed 12 agricultural and 12 homemaker courses in her five years in 4-H Club work.

Preliminaries are being run off this week at the CNE, with semi - finals and finals scheduled for next week. The girls, all county winners, are required to milk a cow, clean the equipment and make a speech. They work in white pant suits of their own choice.

Junior Robin Hoods

A display at the Memorial Arena last night demonstrated the way a number of city youngsters put in their summer under the auspices of the Recreation-Arena Committee's Summer 71 program. Displays of art, ceramics, and archery illustrated the talents developed in 9 to 13 year-olds taking instruction in leisure time activities.

Trenton Retenders Contract

TRENTON (Staff) — Garbage collector, Ross Willman, has agreed to stay on in his position until the town of Trenton is able to secure a replacement contractor for the job. Willman had handed in his resignation earlier this month, telling council he would quit by Sept. 1.

Tenders have been sent out by the town for a new refuse collection contract but they have certain flaws in the wording that may lead to undisclosed problems.

Town officials now want to retender but were concerned that time would run out and the community would face a garbage crisis.

However, now Mr. Wilman has pledged to stay on, so the situation is averted. New tenders will be sent out in the next few days. Mayor Duncan McDonald said today.

Cruiser On Shoal

A 40-foot cabin cruiser owned by a Buffalo man is being inspected for hull damage today at the Belleville harbor after the craft ran aground yesterday near Potters Point west of the city.

The craft was pulled off the shoal by a Canadian Coast Guard boat from Presqu'ile Point and was towed back to Belleville.

At the local dock the $70,000 boat was lifted from the water to allow its propeller and propeller shaft to be straightened.

The fibre glass hull was to be checked today for possible leaks.

IN MEMORIAM

LICKFOLD — In loving memory of Lloyd Lickfold, father Jack Lickfold who passed away August 20th, 1965.
Each day he lived his life he shared,
With others along the way,
And that is why he is not forgotten,
Nor ever will be, they say.
—Sadly missed by wife Bud and daughter-in-law Vera.

MORMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Mormon, father Ernest Sr. Mormon, who passed away Aug. 23, 1964.
Oh! sweet husband and father,
Since you have passed away,
We miss you more years ago.
But our memories will stay
Oh! dear one, how we loved you,
And love cannot forget.
The Lord took you from us,
It was His will,
It was not for us to wonder,
Which no one else can fill.
But in our sadest moments,
One happy thought holds sway,
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And be happy some sweet day.
—Wife Sally and Family.

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MANGAN — Kevin and Janice (nee McIntosh), 9 Asbury St., Belleville, Ont., are proud to announce the early arrival of their son, Terry Kevin Gerard, on Tuesday, August 24, 1971 at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Both mother and baby doing well.

BAGBY — John and Marilyn (nee Hall), Picton, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Julie Dorianne, 7½ lbs., born on Saturday, August 21, 1971 at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, Quebec.

DEATHS

SPENCER, Th. Vernon Suddenly at his residence, 76 Elmore St., Campbellford, on Thursday, August 26, 1971, Th. Vernon Spencer, beloved husband of Mary Spencer, dear father of Jayne (Mrs. Wayne Coulter), Mrs. Gordon (Mrs. Ted Fry), R.R. No. 2, Campbellford, and Mrs. Jack (Mrs. Ken Hoggard). Dear brother also survived by 6 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Bridge St., Campbellford from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 31, at 2 p.m.
Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Campbellford. Add-25-31

WHITE, Joseph Nicholas Of Picton, suddenly at Prince Edward Hospital on Tuesday, August 24, 1971, Joseph Nicholas, in his 61st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White. Dear brother of Miss Helen White of Picton, Clement Green Downtown and Marysville, also survived by Edward.
Mr. White is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Downtown. Funeral Mass on Friday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville.
Interment Holy Name Parish Cemetery. Add-25-31

WIGHTMAN, Mrs. Catherine Edna — Of 105 Jackson Ave., at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday morning, August 25, 1971, in her 69th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ford of Wellington. Dear wife of Stan Wightman. Dear mother of Stan, Jr., Belleville, Mrs. Alex (Ford) Preston, Peterborough, Mrs. Dorothy Caudill, Bridgewater, N.S. and Mrs. Clair Dear sister of Miss Audrey Ford, Belleville, and Mrs. Ethel Allen also survived by 7 grandchildren.
Mrs. Wightman is resting at the John E. Bush Funeral Home, 360 Front St., where service will be held on Friday, August 27, at 2 p.m. Rev. William Lamb officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. Add-25-31

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards and telephone calls following the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Hook and Dr. McSherry for their care and kindness. Thanks to all our wonderful neighbors who sent food, also those who donated to the Heart Fund.
—Mrs. Irene and the George O'Brien Funeral Home for the most courteous and efficient service.
Ann MacKinnon and Family. Add-25-31

Three Hour 'Flying' Visit

Tradeau to Visit Belleville on Saturday Sept. 11



PM At Earlier Trenton Stopover

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will drop into Belleville by helicopter Sept. 11 as part of a whirlwind two-day tour of eastern Ontario.

Hastings federal riding president Robert Temple announced today that the Prime Minister will land by helicopter on Zwick's Island at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, to start a three-hour visit, his first to Belleville.

While here Mr. Trudeau will do a one-hour open line show on radio station CJBQ with Milt Johnston, attend a reception and luncheon at the Four Seasons Hotel for party workers from three federal riding and engage in a 20 minutes handshaking session with the public at Zwick's Island.

Official host for the Belleville visit will be Mr. Temple, in his capacity as riding president. Mayor J. Russell Scott will greet the Prime Minister when he lands at Zwick's Island, and invite him to sign the city guest book.

It will not be known until next week whether Mrs. Trudeau will accompany the Prime Minister.

Belleville will be the first stop for Mr. Trudeau on the second day of his swing through eastern Ontario. He will visit Pickering, Peterborough and Port Hope on Friday, leaving Port Hope Saturday morning for Belleville.

After the official civic greeting at the island park and the brief opportunity to mingle with the public Mr. Trudeau will be taken by car to the Four Seasons, where party workers from Peterborough, Hastings and Prince Edward-Hastings federal ridings will be waiting to meet him. From the hotel he will be whisked by car to CJBQ's studios in downtown Belleville for the hour-long open line show from 10.45 to 11.45 a.m.

Five minutes after the radio show ends, the Prime Minister will return to the Four Seasons to have luncheon with the assembled party workers. His helicopter will leave from the hotel at 1.10 p.m. for Picton, George Cunningham, Liberal candidate for Prince Edward - Hastings will be his host in Prince Edward, where the Prime Minister will spend an hour touring Picton Fair. Picton's Mayor Margaret Ackerman will perform the civic honors at the fair.

From the Picton fair Mr. Trudeau will leave by helicopter for Cornwall to conclude his tour.

Coming Events

PAKASTANI RELIEF: ADMINistered through the Primate World Relief and Development Fund. Tea and bazaar, Sept. 11, 2 p.m. at Christ Church Anglican, Coleman and Catherine Streets in Belleville. Ag18-35

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Thurlow Runs Into Garbage Dump Snag

CANNIFTON (Staff)—Thurlow Township Council has run into an obstacle blocking purchase of a block of land scheduled to be developed as the township's new sanitary land fill, garbage disposal system.

The township's agreement for purchase and sale of the land, drawn up in July, expired Aug. 16. Owner of the land, Mrs. Elizabeth Burd, this morning refused to extend this option, disclosed a spokesman for the law office of O. E. Butler.

"Mrs. Burd isn't agreeable to the extension," the spokesman said.

The 100 - acre plot, located on lot seven, concession six, east of Foxboro on Rosedale Avenue, had been verbally approved by a representative of the department of energy and resources, waste management branch. Written sanction had not been received.

Paul Davison suggested "your operation will work as well as the man you hire; he'll make or break your operation."

As well as providing for disposal of routine garbage, the new dump was to have been made available for discarding of derelict, bulk cars. A hill on the 100 - acre location would have been set aside for automobiles. To this end, the township planned to consult a car crushing company for periodic removal of the rusting metal.

With crackdowns on older, open garbage dumps such as Thurlow's 15-20 year site northwest of Corbyville, municipalities have been faced with the necessity of shutting down operations or converting them into sanitary fill sites.

Township clerk Clare Horton said Thurlow is "supposed to have it in operation by Oct. 15." Now the township faces a difficult problem. Where will they get adequate land by the October deadline?

A special meeting of council has been called for tonight with the waste disposal problem heading the agenda.

"We're going to have to try" and get another site, councillor Donald McKeown said, when told of Mrs. Burd's decision.

At the last meeting of council, Deputy Reeve Borden Forsyth commented on the increasing problems of garbage disposal in the township. "Everybody is bringing their garbage into our dump because they have to pay at the one in Sidney Township," he said.

If the Burd property had been put into operation, the township had no plans for municipal waste control. Residents would have been required to dispose of their own garbage or use the services of private collectors.

Obituaries and Funerals

DOUGLAS M. YORKE

The funeral of Douglas M. Yorke was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. John Utley. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Mickey MacDonell, Carl Hsines, Douglas Badgley, Vince Prewer, Leslie Twa and Will Bowerman.

MRS. G. ALLEN BRADFORD

A memorial service for Mrs. Doris Jean Bradford was held Tuesday afternoon at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. John Utley.

Cremation was at St. James Crematorium in Toronto.

MRS. EARL WIGHTMAN

A native of the city and resident of Belleville for most of her life, Mrs. Catherine Edna Wightman, 165 Jackson Ave., died suddenly in Belleville General Hospital early today. She was in her 49th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. Wightman had been employed at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton for more than 20 years where she was supervisor of the SCR department.

She was a member of Holloway Street United Church and belonged to the United Church Women and the Energetic Club. She was a former choir member at the church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son Stephen of London, Ont., and two daughters, Mrs. Alex (Judy) Preston of Peterborough and Mrs. Donnelly (Gail) Dickenson of Eden, Ont.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren and a sister, Miss Audrey Grace Marsh of Downaview, Ont.

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Factory Is Entered

Police this morning are looking for what may well be a well-dressed thief.

Clothing was not the object of an overnight robbery at the Deacon Brothers factory on Dundas Street East.

Entry was gained after the thief broke a southeast window. An undisclosed amount of money was removed from a soft drink machine.

Area Youth To Question Dr. Potter

Belleville youths will have a chance this Monday evening at 7:30 to talk to Dr. it. T. Potter on youth affairs across the province.

"While the program is designed to appeal to youth, it will also be of interest to adults wishing to attend, and will give these adults a sounding board for their feelings on area youth behavior," said one organizer.

The program is being sponsored through the Opportunities for Youth program ("Circus" Fund).

"But there will be another in the fall, ... program for the group.

The casual, on the floor type seminar, will be held in the recreation centre on Pinnacle St. and "subject areas are flexible -for discussion," said Charles Smith, supervisor in the program.

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The Way Things Are

In these days of confrontation of one kind or another, involving not only two sides but sometimes one in the middle (like British troops in Northern Ireland), not to mention a climbing-on-the-bandwagon public, one looks at events and trends and notes that everything, like nature, takes its course.

Consider some of the major and minor issues upon which public and participatory democracy have vented and are venting their endless prejudices and political dyspepsia, according to which side of the fence they sit. Over the long hot summer, for instance, university professors and others may be observed in frequent and abstruse print beating the drum about such themes as Canada and NATO, Canadians in the United States, and of course Northern Ireland. As someone once said in a letter to The Globe and Mail on its Letters to the Editor column, "So many words . . . so little said." Now and again one sees a fair and reasoned article that has regard for the rights of all sectors in any dispute, and one such was Conor Cruise O'Brien's London Times piece on Ireland reprinted in The Globe and Mail the other day. O'Brien, United Nations representative in the Congo in 1961 and now a Labor MP in the Dublin government, was grinding no axe in his article, but rather offering some very fair and reasonable suggestions for defusing the Irish trouble before facing the need for long-term solutions.

Some other political matters which have gone the usual route of rising to a peak of public and international concern, then faded into limbo: campus disorders in the United States — Kent State for one — the civil rights matters (what has become of the Rev. Mr. Abernathy?), Washington demonstrations by the poor. Remember too the furor here and abroad about Biafra. Currently the Pakistan refugees hold the world stage.

And Lieut. William Calley. The heat is off that affair too, so much so than an army review board has seen fit to reduce his sentence from life to 20 years. And at home the principles in the Mary Nelles kidnapping case a couple of years ago are being paroled already.

Quite apart from the wisdom or morality of these moves, they demonstrate the inconsistency of both public and governments, their inability to sustain the big concern of the moment into the months and years succeeding, their failure to stick by the decisions they make in the light of the gravity of events at the time of those decisions.

This is also the way the forces of protest win battles only to lose wars. The people in power simply await the psychological moment, by appearing to back off, then when the public dissidents, pressure groups or whatever, least suspect it, the decision-makers move in.

Fait accompli . . . next issue please, next public concern, furor in parliament, letters to the editor etc. etc.

Downtown Mall?

Belleville should have a go at the downtown mall concept tried with success in other communities. The downtown area now is facing increased competition and a mall, with perhaps a parade to boot, pretty girls, that sort of thing would get people right there where the action is. Toronto, not content with the two already held, is planning a third mall in Elizabeth Street near City Hall. It will have a Chinese theme, be befitting since it was organized by Alderman Ying Hope and it will be called the Mall of the Celestial Dragon. How about a similar effort Belleville? The autumn would be a good time for such an enterprise.

Takes Its Course

You would think with all the furnaces going and people wearing coats downtown in the last day or two that autumn or even winter, was already with us. We seem to have heard also one of those forecasts by our Indian friends that there will be an early fall, whatever that means. After all, nature takes its inevitable course; our days are getting shorter and rain and gales in the southern hemisphere will gradually dissipate as summer takes over there. Here we still may look forward to September and that fabled, ageless scene, the season in decline, and climaxing about the third week in October. Then, as ever, there will be winter, with its own special appeal.

U.S. Trade and $ Moves Spark Continuing Reaction

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — More than a week after President Nixon decided on drastic measures in an effort to wipe out the red ink in American foreign-trade ledgers, nothing much is resolved.

But commentators here are agreed, using the kind of awesome phrase that has become popular lately, that neither the world monetary system nor world trade patterns will be quite the same again.

The two-pronged Nixon plan — new duties on imports and floating of the United States dollar—is aimed at working not only a change for the better in the U.S. trade balance but also a more realistic and flexible way for the world to pay for its trade.

For either of those American objectives to be achieved, the cost is likely to be painful for many of the United States' principal trading partners, at least temporarily.

Their arguments and complaints have been flooding into Washington since the Nixon program was announced. The reply from Treasury Secretary John Connally, chief mover and shaker of the new policy, has been unremittingly tough, as the Canadian delegation discovered last week when it sought exemption for Canada from new import duties.

Connally's view, over-simply stated, is that the U.S. has been trying for some time to persuade other countries, notably Japan and some of Europe's countries, to help correct an unhealthy situation and they have failed to act. So he has had to present them with a situation which will force them to act.

He wants foreign currency rates to reflect their actual value, not an artificial value that helps others' foreign trade. He wants the same accusation of foreign markets that he thinks foreign products have to the U.S. And he wants other countries to pick up more of the cost for Western defence.

The foreign reaction has been a mixture of sympathy and rancor.

Other countries are said to appreciate that to varying degrees their own prosperity depends on a prosperous United States.

But there have been numerous reports reaching Washington of irritation and even anger at what is regarded as U.S. arrogance in believing that the U.S. alone should decide when and how other countries are to revalue their currencies and alter their trade policies.

Although not all other countries are equally guilty, all are being equally punished, the argument goes. And besides, other countries should not be forced to help pay for measures to correct U.S. domestic inflation which the Nixon administration has neglected.

Even closer to home, there are reports of criticism. The International Monetary Fund, whose headquarters are in Washington, is understood to have been pressed by the U.S. behind the scenes to increase the price it will pay for gold above the long-standing $35 an ounce.

Their advice has been flatly rejected, published reports say. Nixon is said to be totally against the idea.

The fund's thinking is that a price increase for gold would allow the U.S. to share the burden with foreign governments of the forthcoming general shake-up in world currency values The U.S. doesn't want any new emphasis placed on gold as a currency standard.

One indication of the complexity of the problems that must be solved and the difficulties ahead came Monday in the European money markets.

The U.S. dollar went on sale in European exchanges for the first time in a week and dropped only a trifle in value. Dealers were reported to be so uncertain about the effects of recent events on the value of the dollar, they held back on trading.

The aim of Nixon's program has been widely reported to be a devaluation of the American dollar of up to 15 per cent in relation to some other currencies.

The unexpected strength of the dollar in the face of drastic U.S. moves only seems to show how much remains to be done before world trade and money values settle into a new pattern.



Problems of the Rural Jobless in the U.S.

UNESCO Features

Every year, mechanization displaces tens of thousands of rural workers from their jobs. This phenomenon is particularly acute in the United States where the number of persons employed in farming fell by two million during the 1950-1960 decade and by another two million between 1960 and 1968.

The rapid growth of urban jobs requiring farm - related skills or knowledge has helped offset this trend. Forestry development, soil preservation and the "agribusiness" have proved especially useful in this regard.

Agribusiness supplies farms with materials and services; processes, packages and distributes its products and cares for farm - related research and education. It is a booming urban industry in the United States, employing no less than 16 million people.

The challenge remains, however, to retrain the rural jobless to fit into the new urban farm - related jobs. One of the best institutions for this retraining has been the secondary school, and the best tool, vocational agricultural courses. About 10,000 schools provide such courses.

Students in the newer courses receive instruction in farm-related occupations and a basic education in agricultural science, followed by some specialized instruction in the occupation that most appeals to them.

With the new courses goes what is called supervised practice — part - time employment in some store or plant that gives a student experience in the job under the supervision of both the employer and the teacher.

One pioneering secondary school is Dudley, North Carolina, owns a forest where students learn skills required for forestry jobs. The production of pulpwood for paper mills is a growing industry in this state and men from the industry helped the school draft its first curriculum.

In Zanesville, Ohio, Charles Coyne uses his small airplane to teach his self-designed vocational agricultural course. He takes students in his aircraft to study land-use planning.

The new vocational agricultural courses are not limited to rural areas and small towns. Just 20 miles (32 kilometres) from Boston, the Essex County Agricultural Institute prepares students for new kinds of jobs. The school has six times as many applicants as it is equipped to accept.

Los Angeles has 80 schools providing horticultural education. Every new secondary school built there since 1950 has a greenhouse and a one-acre growing ground.

Philadelphia has launched a pilot program for 400 students by building a secondary school specializing in agriculture. It is attached to a 78 - acre (31.6 hectare) farm complete with dairy herd.

Throughout the United States, schools are responding to the great emigration of youth from rural areas. Country boys and girls are an important human resource for the cities, if they can get the kind of training which enables them to combine their knowledge of agriculture with marketing, planning and research skills.

One Man's Effort in Bringing The Quinte Mall to Belleville

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The reference in Saturday's Intelligencer to the "vital role" played by Donat Clement in the establishment of the Quinte Mall in Belleville deserved a clarifying of civic leadership without equal in the Quinte region.

Laying aside his modesty and thread to direct the storm of public anger that arose following the OMB decision Mr. Clement turned his home into a campaign headquarters. This comparatively quiet street became the gathering point for the hundreds of participating citizens who trudged from door to door collecting the signatures necessary to prod those in high office to hear the voice of the people.

In undertaking to lead the campaign Don trod on the toes of the many vested interests against the plaza, upset community leaders and incurred the wrath of certain politicians . . . to say nothing of jeopardizing his job as a federal civil servant. His phone rang constantly mostly with offers of support, but occasionally with veiled threats to his well-being if he did not drop the project.

Taking these off without pay to lead the delegation that took the petition to the Legislative building in Toronto like a true vigorous appeals on behalf of the plaza project to the leaders of the opposition and, why not handing over the collected signatures and brief to the Attorney General he let it be known that the citizens of Belleville expected action.

When action resulted in the second hearing by the OMB he again took time off from work to lead the citizens delegation in presenting arguments for the establishment of the Quinte Mall. As has been said before, all those with jobs in this exciting new complex, the city treasurer (when he counts the assessment), the Chamber of Commerce (often they advertise for tourism) and all those thousands of shoppers from the Quinte region, owe it all to one man.

It was typical of Don Clement, when I asked him at the plaza that day what he thought of it all to say, "Well, for a change, the people got what they wanted."

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Mr. Nixon's Economic Strictures

The Globe and Mail

Of very great concern to Canada will be the effectiveness of the 90-day wage-price freeze which President Richard Nixon imposed on the United States last Sunday. How well will it work? By what, if anything, will it be succeeded?

There seems to be the first plate in the Washington interim on the part of Washington to make it work. Centres being set up under the Office of Emergency Preparedness in 10 metropolitan centres were expected to be in operation yesterday, and others are planned. Two hundred sub-regional offices will receive complaints about violations. An eight-member team of lawyers has been established in the Justice Department to handle possible court actions resulting from violations of the freeze, and an assistant U.S. attorney will be assigned to each of the regional offices. Mr. Nixon's executive order provided for $5,000 fines for violations, but an alternative means of enforcement could be court injunctions against violators, which could then be fined as much as $100,000 for defiance of contempt of court should they persist in violations.

The appeal to the public is very direct — even universities, for instance, may not increase their fees, even individuals are being asked not to increase the amount they have been paying boys to cut their grass.

'Troublemakers' Get Things Done

Almonte Gazette

Who really are the good and bad guys in society, the rebels or the conformists? Since good and bad are at issue, the nonviolent, humanitarian type of rebel is considered.

This man, out in the mainstream, fights to remove injustice, protect our rights, increase our freedoms. He attacks prejudice, deception and fraud and in so doing speaks for all of us.

He brings out in the open, hidden evils. Rachael Carson exposed the dangers of pesticides. Ralph Nader unsafe cars. Some challenge old attitudes and values, suggest radical new ideas. Should the country be run on service rather than profit? Is war legalized murder? This sparks healthy controversy, keeps thought moving, avoids stagnation. The rebel pricks the conscience of the nation by publicizing racial discrimination, the degradation of poverty and so on. Thus he promotes tolerance, keeps love and compassion alive.

The conformist? His personal life is his main concern, the job, snowmobile, the cottage. He may complain bitterly about injustice but does nothing. Calls to "rise up in outrage" against pollution and other evils, are mostly met with apathy and silence. Sometimes he even boasts, "I keep out of things." Asked to join and support a good cause he may say "I'm not a joiner." He is likely to call the rebel a troublemaker.

But surely the conformist is the troublemaker, the foe of progress. By ignoring and accepting society's wrongs, he perpetuates them. It is he who keeps the unjust society and he paves the way for revolt.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1951

Peter Kouri, son of Mrs. G. Kouri, Sidney St. has been awarded one of the three Ontario scholarships offered by the Navy League of Canada for study at the Royal Military College at Kingston. Notification of the award amounting to $580 was made by Capt. T. D. Kelly, CBE, chairman of the Navy League of Canada.

Ed Pine, Belleville speedboat driver, who has won a number of top-flight prizes so far this year in district regattas, will drive "Mrs. Dockitt", owned by Dr. Walter Robinson, now of Florida, at the Crystal Beach Regatta on Sunday.

The big event is just ahead for the Boys' Choir of the YMCA. They are scheduled to make three appearances before the public on Thursday, Aug. 30, at the CNE.

30 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1941

Patriotically flag - bedecked especially for the occasion and with full emphasis focused on the "V" for victory sign now sweeping Canada, the village of Batawa, Hastings County's newest industrial centre, went all-out in its welcome to Mrs. Admiral A. E. Evans of the British Admiralty Technical Commission in Canada as he turned the first sod in a new housing development scheme which will see approximately 100 new dwellings added to the growing village south of Frankford.

Dr. J. B. Collip, of Sydenham Ave., Westmount, has resigned his chairmanship of McGill University's department of biochemistry to take the new Research Institute of Endocrinology, establishment of which was announced at the University.

40 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1931

Agnes and Katherine Gallagher and Stella Ford have returned to the city after a cruise up the Saguenay. They spent a few days also at Montreal, Quebec City and Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Colden and son Tom, and Mrs. McLean and Clarence, have returned home after visiting friends in Syracuse.

Mrs. J. C. Ross, Phyllis and Charlotte of North Bay are guests of the sister of the former, Mrs. J. W. Kinnear of Charles St.

Elsie Kerr has returned to Toronto after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kerr.

50 YEARS AGO

August 25, 1921

Stella Ford of this city, who is holidaying at Crowe Lake, was successful in landing a 10-pound lunge yesterday. This is the second lunge that Miss Ford has had the distinction of landing.

W. T. Alford of Hamilton and B. L. Alford of Toronto are home on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford of Church St.

Mrs. R. B. Grose and son have returned home from Toronto where they visited friends.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 25, 1871 . . .

Ivan the Terrible, Czar of Muscovy, was born 441 years ago — he united Russia and succeeded to the throne when he was three. During his teens he was walled away from the council of noblemen and became the first Russian ruler to use the title of czar. Ivan laid the foundations of the modern Russian state. After a decade of impressive conquest but from 1560 onwards his morbid fears of treachery opened the door to mass murder and destruction. He razed Great Novgorod, second city of the kingdom, on an accusation of one councillor. At age 50 he killed his only son and heir in a fit of rage and the throne passed to the Romanov family at his death in 1584.

1944 — Paris was liberated. 1942 — Malta, island of Kerd was killed in a plane crash in Scotland.

1941 — British and Russian units invaded Iran.

1939 — Britain and Poland signed emergency assistance treaty, four days after Nazi-Soviet pact was announced.

1937 — Toronto announced that school opening would be deferred because of a polio epidemic sweeping southern Ontario.

1931 — Prime Minister R. B. Bennett unveiled St. Malo Cross, Gaspe, to mark Jacques Cartier's first landing.

1875 — Capt. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim the English Channel.

1860 — The Prince of Wales drove the last rivet of Victoria Bridge in Montreal.



Making A Point

Emphasizing a point during group discussions being held during Orientation Week for staff of Bayside Secondary School is history teacher Peter Van Huizen while physical education instructor Susan Bowman listens.

Bayside Staff Back in Class

"It will be a people's school," Clifford Dell, house master for the new Bayside Secondary School scheduled to open its doors next January to an expected 750 students, asserted to a gathering of the school's teaching staff Monday as the first day of Orientation Week held at Centennial Secondary School was completed.

"As such, there will be no classrooms in the new school, and both the teachers and students will be directly involved in the government. We will still have discipline and certain rules and regulations, but the boundaries of restraint as in the traditional schools will be greatly loosened," Mr. Dell added.

Although the new Bayside facility will not be completed until the beginning of next year, students will use the classrooms and laboratories of Trenton Secondary School on three days of the week while scheduling field trips, intensive personal tutoring for below - average students and group discussions for the remainder of the school week.

Hastings County Board of Education reportedly handpicked the new teaching staff with the average age of instructors being well below 30. The thinking was to ascertain that the ideas and motivation guiding the curriculum would be fresh and different to the traditional method.

Students will be following a four-day cycle timetable, in which periods will be divided into 50 minutes each.

"This way, a teacher can see his students three times during the four days, for a total of 150 minutes. Each subject will be treated identically, with each receiving an equal amount of time," Mr. Dell explained.

A student will have a wider range of options to choose from. "This system is just a step away from the modular timetable, but we feel with the open concept of the Bayside school, the four-day cycle will be the most beneficial?" Peter Van Huizen, a first-year teacher who just graduated from Queen's University who will specialize in history, added.

The five-day program this week will concentrate on creating a new environment for Bayside and having specialists explain the ideas and philosophy of the school's curriculum and government.

Yesterday, David Bell, the vice-principal who transferred from Trenton Secondary School, reviewed the immediate problems that must be solved if the new open school concept at Bayside is to succeed. The concept involves the elimination of static classrooms, and providing open areas for each discipline.

The school has been constructed with as few walls as possible with vision barriers being available if certain sections of a complex needed to be closed off.

Linton Reed, the principal at Bayside, commented during a lecture to the teaching staff that the aim of the orientation week was to familiarize the staff with each other and the new concept.

"We must make this thing work. It will take leadership from all of us to put this into operation, to make it come alive, and only an understanding of ourselves and the school will help us to overcome the expected problems that will face us in our first year," he stated.

Tuesday, Professor D. Muscella, from the department of education, outlined the implications of the open concept. He reviewed the discussion groups' conclusions and believed that the frank opinions expressed by many of the teachers were healthy, although some of the methods offered for consideration were different from the traditional.

Some of the conclusions reached from Monday's group discussions were the consideration of student self-evaluation, voluntary absenteeism in senior grades and the belief that the curriculum should only be used as a guide, not as the bible of instruction.

Wednesday, Mrs. L. Seppanen, psychologist, was to review the mental health of both teachers and students, stressing that it is not necessarily the student's or teacher's fault for, inefficiency or failing grades in school.

Mrs. B. Simonato, an elementary school teacher, is to outline the practical approach to grouping in classrooms, stressing that the best philosophy is to have classes in as small numbers as possible. Robert Wylie, co-ordinator of instructional media, will point out the advantages, and sometimes disadvantages, of audio visual training.

The last day of the program on Friday will review the week's progress and outline some of the practical problems expected this year.

One of the new systems to be employed in the governing at Bayside will be the creation of a house system whereby the students will be divided into groups to be known as houses, as is prevalent in colleges and in the school system in England.

Each house will then be divided into homes. Some 140 to 160 students will comprise each house, while each individual house will be subdivided into seven units, known as homes.

"Because of the busing of the vast majority of students, and the necessity of grouping large numbers of students to justify the vast resources available at Bayside or at any other secondary school, each student tends to be alienated from students of other grades or levels. This way, students can hope to know more people, and it will help destroy the alienation present in many schools today," Mr. Dell explained.

Bayside Secondary School will be unique, and while the staff is busy preparing for its opening, the real test will come when students actually participate.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Peach Melba Is Tasty Dessert

By MARY MOORE

A dessert that has captured the fancy of chefs is Peach Melba and I have given you the recipe for it at least twice.

Something equally sensational and flavorful is Fruit Ango which features fruits that are in season now: pears and peaches or nectarines.

My assignment was to bring dessert to a dinner party for five at my sisters' home for guests that are noted for their culinary skill. When my dessert was served questions were "What's in the sauce?" "How did you get this lovely color?" I answered them as I am describing it to you.

FRUIT ANGO (Serves 5)

Grated rind 1 med. orange
1 tsp. corn starch
1-3 cup granulated sugar
¼ tsp. ground ginger
½ cup orange juice
2 tbsps. butter
2 tsps. Angostura bitters
5 ripe pear halves, poached and cored (or drained canned pear halves)
2 halves fresh stoned nectarines or peaches (or drained canned peach or apricot halves)
1 pt. rich strawberry or vanilla ice cream)

In a medium size saucepan combine the orange rind, corn starch, sugar and ginger until blended. Stir in the orange juice, butter and bitters and cook, stirring, until boiling. Turn off heat, add pear and nectarine or peach or apricot halves, cover, and let stand until cooled down.

At serving time spoon generous scoops of rich ice cream into each of five stemmed individual comports. Place half pear and half nectarine or peach or apricot at each side over ice cream. Spoon sauce generously over each serving.

NOTE: 1) We served this with thin slices of a summer fruit cake that I made, recipe for which will appear here tomorrow. 2) Clip the above beauty for your guest dessert file.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menus

Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops (tenderized); Homemade Mint Sauce; Mashed-in-Cream Potatoes; Spiced New Beets; Shredded Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad with Mayonnaise; Chocolate Fudge Layer Cake; Coffee.

SNEAKERS by Jeanne & Mary



If you can't brush your teeth after every meal—and you should—be sure to at least rinse out your mouth with water and polish it around your teeth until they feel clean.

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Entertainment Ideas Involving Oldsters

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Our Friendship Club is planning a series of picnics for the residents at our lodge for seniors. We are running out of ideas for entertainment. Could you give us a helping hand? We have to cope with the handicapped and semi-handicapped as well as those who are fairly independent.

They are such lovely people and do love a picnic or a party.

Any assistance would be most appreciated — preferably the type where they participate. — President.

Dear President: Eve Henderson was a whiz with senior citizens, organizing a number of clubs for them in Edmonton. She wrote us an article entitled "Tips In Organizing Friendship Clubs" which is full of good ideas and an assortment of games.

Then, of course, we have our own List of Skits and Games, from which to select. Several of the skits would be a heap of fun for the lodge members to practise and put on. For yours enclose 20 cents and stamped envelope. I'm sending both Tips and List.

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Dear Doris: I used to think my brother's boy friend liked me but I don't know for sure. He used to compliment me on my cooking and in general have a lot of fun.

One night he was supposed to meet me at the community dance. My brother dropped me off at the dance but I never saw this guy. My brother explained later that he couldn't pay his way in because he had trouble with the car and was broke from paying for the repairs.

Ever since that night it's been different. He seems to go out of his way to avoid me. He knows that I'm not mad about the dance because my brother told him.

How can I find out what is wrong? — Lonesome

Dear Lonesome: Can you imagine what it feels like to be a boy and not be independent? Our Canadian style of life promotes the idea that men take the lead, pay the shot, act the master.

It is easier for this nice boy the embarrassment of having let you down because he is to avoid you than face up to was broke.

If you want him back enough, plan a party around the idea. Get your brother to bring him, and have two or three other couples. All you need is a stack of records, a record player and a living room the size of a pocket handkerchief. And an okay from your parents—with perhaps a little help in stocking the refrigerator for an onslaught.

Dear Doris: Such an understanding letter! You know exactly my situation. Some time I may let my husband read your letter — although I should be giving it to his father to read.

He is just a little boy in his parents' eyes and has never been allowed to branch out for himself.

I will help our children, when they are old enough, to take off on their own. But I will never try and run their lives. — Broken Hearted

Dear Broken Hearted: By all means show his father my letter, but don't expect too much. Your husband is one who has to break the apron strings this time — and this will hurt those people who have mistakenly done too much for him.

Yet they will learn to live with it; and this is the only way you can get the emancipation you need to raise an emotionally happy household. Remote parental control just doesn't work.

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Putting it down on paper helps — in a letter to Doris, who is a Canadian journalist with a master's degree in social work.

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Ann Landers

Child's Punishment Resented by Father



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I and my mother-in-law are having a three-way fight, with the two of them on one side and me on the other. It's about our three-year-old daughter.

Susie has been a thumb-sucker since she was an infant. This drives my mother-in-law crazy. She says it will ruin the child's teeth and we should not allow it. Last week Grandma had Suzie for the day. When we went to get her we found Suzie sitting in a chair, her hands tied behind her back with a dish towel. Suzie's face was red from crying and she had perspired so much her hair was soaking wet. When I saw this I blew my stack and told off my mother-in-law. She said she had warned Suzie that if she caught her with her thumb in her mouth one more time she'd be punished. My wife got mad at me and sided with my mother-in-law. She said she'd welcome anything that would break the child of thumb-sucking and saw nothing wrong with what her mother had done.

I am writing to you because I know my wife and my mother-in-law read your column and they respect you — when you agree with them, that is. Please give up your opinion. — MINORITY OF ONE.

DEAR R.: No one I know in the field of behavorial sciences approves of tying a child's hands to stop thumb-sucking. The experts say there should be no attempt to shame or punish. The best approach to thumb-sucking is to recognize it for what it is — a source of comfort to an insecure child.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want to congratulate you on your advice to the mother with the super-smart daughter whose teacher felt she should be skipped for the second time in five years. (She would have graduated from high school at 15.)

I, too, was a precocious child, advanced two grades and graduated from high school at 15. No one ever saw an uglier duckling. My classmates considered me a baby. I had no dates and was too shy to become involved in school activities. I spent every waking hour studying. I grew to loathe school and refused to go to college.

My parents should not have permitted the grade skipping. They should have insisted instead, that I take extra courses for intellectual stimulation. Our own two daughters are precocious also but I would not allow them to be skipped. They are both much happier and better adjusted teen-agers than I was. — DRAINED BRAIN.

DEAR BRAIN: I received dozens of letters from parents expressing this point of view . . . and not one letter supporting the opposite position. Thanks for taking the time to give us the benefit of your experience.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a teen-ager who is having trouble with my folks on account of drugs. I am not on anything. When I started high school two years ago I made up my mind not to get messed up with any of that stuff. I saw too many cats in trouble because they were chicken and said "yes" instead of "no."

My parents read everything they can get their hands on about teen-agers and drugs. Every time I turn around they question me. Last night: "Your pupils are dilated. What have you been taking?" Last week: "What are those marks on your arms?" (They were mosquito bites.) Tonight: "You look very happy. Are you high on something?"

Please, Ann, tell parents not to do this to their kids. It makes them feel not trusted and it's a drag to be on the defensive all the time. — HONOR BRIGHT.

DEAR H.B.: You told them — and better than I could have. Thanks a lot.



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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rutan, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Hilda to Gary Earnest Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, Belleville. The marriage will take place at Holy Rosary Church, Saturday, September 25, at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pilotte of Hull, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter Lise, to Robert Dennis Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brunner, RR2, Belleville. The marriage will take place on September 11, at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church Hull, Quebec.



SUSAN JANE BUSH was a recent graduate of the Toronto General Hospital School of nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bush of Brighton and granddaughter of Mrs. C. A. Mott, 193 George Street, Belleville and the late Charles Mott, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Bush, Napanee. Susan has accepted a position on the nurse's staff of the Toronto General hospital.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Henderson of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Audrey to Mr. William J. Dostator, of Toronto, son of Mrs. Lois Carter and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall. The wedding will take place at Holloway Street United Church on September 11 at 3 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sine, 47 Purdy Street, Belleville will quietly celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on August 30, 1971.

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The Experts Say

Babysitting Business Taken More Seriously

TORONTO (CP) — Babysitting is a business that, more and more, sitters and parents are taking seriously. There are common sense rules to help prevent emergencies or make them manageable.

There are courses for sitters to take that teach a bit of child care, a lot of what to do when. The Canada Safety Council and Ontario Safety League have developed a course and materials are available to interested groups and teachers. It includes a student information guide.

The guide tells sitters their job begins before the parents leave.

They should be sure to have an address and phone number where the parents can be reached or the phone number of a relative or neighbor. They should also have a list of numbers for the nearest hospital, police department and doctor.

In rural areas, because of distances involved, the procedure should be altered to be suitable.

The sitter should write down the address of the home in which she is working so she can give directions if necessary.

She should be told the children's schedules and whether they are likely to wake up or be nervous.

She should be told of any known dangers around the house, a steep stairway, a broken step, frayed wiring, a nearby stream.

She should have instructions about the family pets and their schedules and habits.

She should know the location of the children's rooms, kitchen utensils, diapers, bedding, first-aid materials and exits.

She should know about what time to expect the parents home. If they are going to be very late, they should phone to say so.

She should know about any phone calls or visitors that might be expected, and be told what to do about them.

The guide tells sitters never to let anyone in the house who is not expected, and to keep outside doors locked.

They should be sure their own parents know where they are sitting.

They should leave the phone lines open.

They are warned against advertising services on bulletin boards. The best employers are people who supply references or are known to the sitter.

Child-care rules vary with the age of the child, but the guide tells sitters to be safety conscious, always with the child's age in mind.

It says a sitter should refuse to bathe an infant under two years because the hazards are too great.

At any age, the parents' rules must be obeyed. If the children are school age, it might be easier for the sitter if children hear their parents tell her what the rules are.

It says sitters should never administer punishment or use force unless it is to stop a child from hurting himself, for instance, from running into the street. Children are more likely to co-operate if they are active and amused then if they are bored and left to their own devices. A sitter should be prepared to play with them, read to them.

At almost any age, the best pre-sleep games for children are quiet, relaxing ones.

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NOTICE

Regarding the transportation of secondary students residing within the boundaries of the Bayside Secondary School.
Because of necessity, since there will be a double program at Trenton High School to accommodate grades 9, 10 and 11 of the Bayside Secondary School until January 1st, 1972, a rather complicated transportation program will be necessary. This program with require minor adjustments in its initial stages. We request the co-operation and assistance of families concerned. Enquiries regarding specific problems should be directed either to the bus operator concerned or the Transportation Department at 23 College St. W., Belleville, Ontario.
Grades 12 and 13 will attend Centennial Secondary School as last year. Grades 9, 10 and 11 will attend Trenton High School, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and Friday from 11:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The following bus routes are submitted for your information:

RICHMOND SCHOOL COACH

Tuesdays and Thursdays:
(1) Start at con. 3 and Mount Rose Road at 7:50 a.m. Then West to Trenton (all grades).
(2) Start con. 2 and Mount Rose Road at 7:50 a.m. Then west to Trenton (all grades).
Grades 12 & 13 expressed from Trenton to Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

Mondays to Fridays: (inclusive)
(1) Leaving Frankford at 7:30 a.m. Grades 12 and 13 only — east to Wallbridge Rd., south to con. 4, west to Mount Rose Road, turn, east to Wallbridge Rd., south to con. 3, west to Mount Rose Road, turn, east to Wallbridge Rd., south to con 2, west to Mount Rose Road, turn, and east to Centennial Secondary School.

Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays: (Grades 12 and 13)
Start Sidney Street and con. 3 in Belleville at 7:55 a.m., west to Glen Miller, south to con. 2 and Sidney St., Trenton, east on con. 2 to Centennial Secondary School.

Friday Noon: (Grades 9, 10 and 11)
For Trenton High School.
Regular routes covering con. 2 and 3 commencing at 12:30 p.m.

RATHBUN BUS LINES:

Tuesdays and Thursdays:
(1) Start at No. 2 Power House south of Frankford at 7:50 a.m. (all grades), north to Frankford, cross river, south on River Road to Glen Miller and then to Trenton. Grades 12 and 13 expressed to Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.
(2) Start at Frankford at 7:50 a.m., south on Highway 33 to Trenton High School (all grades). Grades 12 and 13 expressed to Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.
(3) Start at the western limits of Sidney Township at 7:55 a.m., east along Highway No. 2, picking up grades 12 and 13 for Centennial Secondary School. Returning along Highway No. 2 on Tuesday and Thursdays to pick up Grades 9, 10 and 11 from Mount Rose Road, west starting at 2:30 a.m.

Mondays to Fridays: (Inclusive) (Grades 9, 10 and 11)
(1) Start at Mount Rose Road and Highway No. 2 at 8:30 a.m.

Friday Noon:
Start at Mount Rose Road and Highway No. 2 at 12:30 p.m. Grades 9, 10 and 11 to Trenton High School.

BROUGH BUS LINES

Tuesdays and Thursdays:
(1) Start at Wallbridge, west to Frankford (grades 9, 10 and 11) north along the west side of the river, looping west to boundary, south and east to Frankford, south on Highway No. 33 (all grades from Frankford south) to Trenton High School. Grades 12 and 13 expressed to Centennial Secondary School.
(2) Start at the bank corner in Frankford at 8:00 a.m. (all grades). South on Highway No. 33 to Trenton High School. Grades 12 and 13 expressed to Centennial Secondary School

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays:
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ANSWER: To answer your last question first, yes, the County is an island, though man-made. The Murray Canal at Carrying Place was constructed across the neck of land that originally joined the County to the mainland. This canal is one of the links in the Trent - Severn Waterway System and provides a short-cut between the mouth of the Trent River and the open Lake Ontario for pleasure craft.

As is so often the case, we are inclined to travel miles away from home to see places of interest or beauty, completely ignoring that which is right on our doorstep.

A suggested trip, which, done in a leisurely manner, will provide a pretty complete conception of the varied aspects and charm of the County, is one that more or less circumnavigates it by road.

From Belleville, take the Highway 14 Causeway across the Bay to Reissmore. From there, follow the Bay shore west to County Road 3 through Rednersville to Carrying Place with the view on the way, from the top of Ondercliff Hill, looking north across the Bay and up the Trent Valley.

At Carrying Place, take Hwy. 33 south, rounding the head of Weller's Bay to the village of Consecon. A side trip at this point can be achieved, taking the road east from the north end of Consecon Village along the north shore of Consecon Lake. By keeping to your right, you swing around the east end of the Lake and on to County Road 1 along the south shore back to Highway 33 at Consecon Village.

Take Highway 33 south past Pleasant Bay, through the villages of Hillier and Rose Hall, and along the Lake Ontario shore, with a view to the southeast of the Sandbanks area, into Wellington. Here, a visit to the Wellington Historical Miseum, located on Main Street in what was formerly a Society of Friends (Quaker) Meeting House, is well worthwhile.

From Wellington, continue east on Highway 33 to Bloomfield, and here, take County Road 12 south, past West Lake to the entrance to the Sand banks Provincial Park. Turn left at this point (a four-way stop intersection) and follow along the shore to the junction of County Road 18, turning right on it, past the entrance to Outlet Provincial Park and up the east side of East Lake to the village of Cherry Valley. Here, take County Road 10 east to the village of Milford and, from there south on County Road 9 to South Bay.

At this point, a very worthwhile jaunt is to carry on east along Road 9, through the village of South Bay, along the Prince Edward Bay shore of Long Point to the southeastermost tip of Prince Edward at Point Traverse. This does mean back-tracking as far as South Bay, but the variety of view makes up for having to cover the same ground.

A pause at South Bay to investigate the Mariners' Memorial Lighthouse Museum can be rewarding before continuing north on County Road 13 past the Black River Cheese factory, up the beautifully wooded hill and along the ridge with its magnificent view over Smith's Bay to the junction with County Road 3.

Continuing east on County Road 8, you go through the village of Waupoos, along the shore of Prince Edward Bay and, finally, across to Prinyer's Cove. On the way, you can visit the Waupoos Marysburg Museum at Waupoos, ton.

From Prinyer's Cove, County Road 7 will take you west along the shore of the Adolphus Reach to the Lake-on-the-Mountain and Glenora, at which point you pick up Highway 33 into the town of Picton.

At Picton, take Highway 49 north along the high shore of Picton Bay and Hayward Reach with superb views across to the Hay Bay area. By taking County Road 13, you can continue along the shore of the Reach rather than cutting inland on the Highway. This County Road will take you under the Highway bridge and along the shore of the Bay of Quinte through Northport to Demorestville.

From there, follow County Road 14 west to its junction with Highway 14. Turn north on Highway 14 past Mountain View Airfield and on to Rossmore and Belleville.

To complete your tour of museums in the County, a short side trip on this last leg of your route will take you to the Ameliasburg Museum. By turning west off Hwy. 14 onto CountyRoad 2 about two miles after passing Mountain View Airport, following this road to its junction with County Road 19 and then on 19 to Ameliasburg you will come to the Museum located in a former church building in the village.

From Ameliasburg you can either retrace your route to Highway 14 at Mountain View, and so into Belleville, or take County Road 23 to Redersville and 3 east along the shore to Rossmore.

Canada May End Role in NORAD

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has left open the possibility it will terminate its partnership with the United States in the North American Air Defence Command when the current NORAD agreement expires in 1973.

In a white paper on defence, the government expressed strong doubts about the usefulness of an anti-bomber defence system in the era of the intercontinental ballistic missile.

The diminished threat from Soviet manned bombers, as seen here, formed the basis of a decision announced in the white paper to retire Canada's Two squadrons of Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles.

The time has passed, said the policy document, "when a full, active anti-bomber defence is essential for the protection of the U.S. deterrent capability."

The nuclear armed Bomarcs were installed in 1963 following a hotly contested national election campaign in which the issue of atomic weapons for Canadian armed forces played an important part.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who resisted purchase of nuclear warheads for weapons systems already purchased from the U.S., was thrown out of office in the election and his Conservative government replaced by a Liberal regime headed by Lester Pearson.

Now another Liberal administration — this one headed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau — has decided to get rid of the Bomarcs.

Tuesday's white paper said the missiles were a "relatively important contribution" when a full anti-bomber defence existed to defend urban industrial targets and protect the U.S. bomber force which largely constituted the West's deterrent against surprise Soviet attack.

The Soviet Union's deployment of a missile force numbering thousands of weapons "has altered considerably the strategic situation," said the white paper.

Noting that the NORAD agreement, originally negotiated in 1958 and extended once, will be up for renewal two years hence, the white paper says:

"The policy of the government at that time with respect to the agreement and the interceptor force posture required will depend upon the strategic situation extant, including progress in SALT."

The letters stand for Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, currently under way between the U.S. and Russia with the object of curbing the growth of the super powers' defensive and offensive nuclear weapons stocks.

"The Canadian government is not therefore prepared to devote substantial sums to new equipment or facilities for use only for active anti-bomber defences in the future," said the policy paper.

Unless the strategic situation changes, the government intends to update its anti-bomber contribution only to the extent this is required for the general control of Canadian air space.

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Dollar Status Is Not Clear

NEW YORK (AP) — Has the United States devalued the dollar?

The U.S. government says no. Foreigners are inclined to agree that the dollar hasn't been devalued but say it should be. And the foreign currency exchange markets have not rendered a conclusive answer.

Nevertheless, some observers and involved parties are saying openly that the dollar has been devalued. What's the difference, they say, if other currencies are forced to revalue or the dollar is devalued?

The distinctions aren't clear. In fact, it's largely a matter of formality. The U.S. hasn't officially devalued and isn't likely to do so despite growing pressures from abroad.

Officially, the only way the dollar can be devalued is to raise the price of gold from $35 an ounce. That was the price the U.S. guaranteed for the dollar: but that convertibility has been abrogated.

It means that for the time being, the U.S. declines to convert into gold dollars held by foreign central banks. Without this link, the dollar becomes what traders are willing to pay for it. It is floating.

In all probability this means that the value of some foreign currencies will rise in relation to the dollar. The feeling is that the ratios were out of proportion for years.

Confirmation of this, however, did not come from foreign exchange transactions in the first day of trading since the President Nixon's pronouncement Aug. 15. Little movement was noted, although the tempo picked up on the second day.

Monetary analysts feel that eventually—nobody seems to know when—the Japanese yen will rise by about 10 per cent, the German mark by a somewhat smaller percentage, the French franc by maybe three to five per cent and the British pound by one or two per cent at most.

If other currencies are therefore worth more in relation to the dollar, it has the same effect as a devaluation—but only in relation to certain currencies. It could develop that the dollar may rise in relation to other currencies, although certainly not those of major nations.

In his news conference Aug. 16, Treasury Secretary John Connally gave this explanation:

"Now in my own judgment, the dollar is going to rise vis-a-vis some currencies of the world. It may decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world. But to say that it is a devaluation, I think, is a premature judgment."

The distinction is this: If the U.S. had raised the price of gold it would have meant that all currencies that are convertible into dollars would be worth more—because the U.S. would give more gold for them.

In using the tactic it did, the U.S. permitted itself to be selective. And it avoided the stigma that goes with outright devaluation, which usually is associated with failure.

The U.S. tactic was to toss the ball to the other nations and let them do something with it. They had been highly critical of the United States and had long been insisting that it take action.

The action they had in mind, however, was for the U.S. to restore the dollar's value by a harsh domestic program to reduce inflation.

Waffle Opposes Pleading

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Waffle group called Tuesday for a halt to Canadian government pilgrimages to Washington to seek special favors, saying Americans don't grant special treatment for free.

The Waffle, ultra-nationalist faction in the New Democratic Party, said in a statement that "yes-sirring" to Canada have brought with them increased dependency on Washington and a lessening ability to maintain an independent future."

It said there must never be another "pilgrimage" similar to the visit to Washington last week of a federal delegation headed by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

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Dief Endorses End of Bomarc

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker and Conservative defence critic Michael Forrestall both supported the federal government Tuesday in its decision to do away with the Bomarc anti-missile system but Mr. Diefenbaker criticized the government for its "utter hypocrisy."

It was the so-called Bomarc crisis in 1961-62 that first caused a major rupture in the cabinet of the former prime minister after his government decided against arming the missiles with nuclear warheads.

"First the Liberals condemned us for bringing in the missiles. Then they condemned us for not arming them with nuclear warheads. Then they assumed office and armed them themselves. And now they are disarming them.

"What utter hypocrisy."

Mr. Forrestall said the system has served its purpose and should be done away with. He added that the changing nuclear threat meant the Bomarc would never be fired.

But the Halifax MP had criticism for the "lack of decision" on weaponry for the forces.

The total effect of the white paper was to lessen the importance of the armed forces, he said.

MAKES SENSE

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has announced the theme for its fifth World Day of Peace next Jan. 1: "If you want peace, work for justice."

North Bay Mayor Dismayed

NORTH BAY (CP) — Mayor Merle Dickerson said Tuesday night he was shocked at the announcement earlier in the day that the Bomarc missile base here will be abandoned.

Mr. Dickerson, in a prepared statement, said "one year's notice is hardly sufficient time to add $1 million to the city's yearly economy which is being lost by the removal of the military and civilian personnel."

He said the federal government must have known of the intention to close the base for some time and city council should have been advised "so that we could have more time to seek other alternatives in order to fill the economic gap."

The decision was revealed in a white paper on defence. It said Canada will retire her two squadrons of Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles but continue use of nuclear-equipped interceptor aircraft for North American air defence.

Earlier Tuesday, Maj. George Lowes, forces information officer here, said only a small number of support trades personnel will remain after 446 (SAM) Squadron is phased out in Sept. 1972.

The other squadron is located at La Macaza, Que.

There are 170 military personnel and 14 civilian employees attached to 446 Squadron.

Mayor Dickerson, Progressive Conservative candidate for Nipissing in the next provincial election, said he "sincerely regrets the decision by the Liberal government to abandon the Bomarc missile base."

He said the city's only immediate hope was that the 80 new homes to be built here under the National Housing Act will mean 80 new families moving here to expand existing air force facilities.

Population Control Considered

HAMILTON (CP) — Delegates from both underdeveloped and developed countries inched towards a common position on population control Tuesday at a three-hour work shop during the 1971 International Youth Conference on the Human Environment at McMaster University.

The mood of the workshop was exploratory rather than argumentative as about 10 delegates from Ghana, Kenya, India, Mauritius and several western countries agreed on the basic premise that population control has to be tackled now rather than in the distant future.

Suresh Fakun, a delegate from Mauritius, noted the difference in viewpoint on aid between developed and underdeveloped nations.

"In developing nations even large-scale developments may be taking place that would not significantly cause any influence in the standard of living because of the exploding rate of population growth.

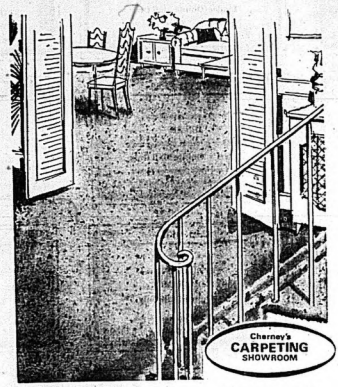
"That is the main point we are trying to get across to our friends from the developed countries."

The only thing the delegates from east and west agreed on was that birth control should be voluntary.

Taboos and traditions in underdeveloped lands were one of the obstacles to an easy spread of birth control information.

John Danquah, delegate from Ghana, said that among the tribes of his country having many children was a mark of respect and prestige.

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Boyhood Curiosity Made Quebec Farmer Into Expert on Birds

KAMOURASKA, Que. (CP) — Young Willie Labrie, wondering what makes birds fly, caught a sparrow and kept it in a cage for three days to study it.

And, when he had found out all he could about the sparrow, he released it and caught another songbird which he kept for a few days.

That was back in 1898.

Today, Willie Labrie is an 81-year-old retired farmer still living in this lower St. Lawrence River village, about 120 miles northeast of Quebec City, and he owns one of the most unusual natural history museums in North America.

Mr. Labrie has a collection of more than 600 different kinds of stuffed birds, which he keeps in a small two-room plywood cabin —Le Majoir des Oiseaux—next to the farmhouse where he has spent his entire life.

In 1933, Willie, then in his 30s, decided that the only way to study birds was to collect and stuff them.

"I had no experience and there was no one in Kamouraska who could teach me how to stuff a bird. And I had no tools. The first bird I stuffed was a sparrow and I did it using a penknife and a pair of wire cutters."

Then he developed his own taxidermy techniques and added tools of his own making.

After Mr. Labrie had collected all the species of birds that could be found in his area, he got in touch with a Dutch-man who had been in South America and in Indochina. He was a collector and wanted specimens of Canadian winter birds. "I wanted tropical birds, so we traded."

The trades enabled him to study birds of paradise, parrots and just about every kind of bird found in Brazil, Peru and Colombia.

Shortly after an operation later for cataracts, one of his friends sent him a beautiful bald eagle specimen.

"I was so excited that I decided to stuff it immediately.

"I worked day and night for almost a week and all the time my family kept saying 'Willie, stop or you will go blind.'

"I nearly went blind, but there it is, the prize of my collection," he said pointing to the stately eagle staring proudly from its glass case.

Today, although blind in one eye and unable to work on small specimens, Mr. Labrie remains passionately interested in birds.

Mr. Labrie is willing to sell his collection to a university or museum so that others can share the knowledge he has accumulated.

"I have learned a great deal about birds and I am sure others could as well. . . . Still maybe I would keep a dozen of my favorite specimens. It wouldn't harm the collection. . . .

"It's just that I don't think I could die without some of my birds here."

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I found some meat in my hash...Do you accept compliments?"

Scotland Yard Asks Tougher Prison Terms

LONDON (CP) — The shooting death of a British police superintendent has led to a sharp public dispute over measures to deal with the country's rapidly-increasing rate of violent crime.

At the centre of the developing controversy is a demand by senior Scotland Yard officers for longer prison sentences and tougher methods of punishment to deter hardened criminals.

The demand has been met by silence from the government and outraged denunciation from civil rights groups and several newspaper commentators.

Some observers have suggested Britain's unarmed police may have to begin carrying guns but this idea appears to be repugnant to Scotland Yard, the government and most of the public.

The violent crime rate climbed by five per cent in the first half of this year after a 5.3-per-cent increase in 1970 and a startling 28.9-per-cent leap in 1969.

The current debate was provoked by the shooting earlier this week in Blackpool of Supt. Gerald Richardson and two other officers who tried to arrest several men caught robbing a jewelry store.

Richardson died shortly after being shot in the stomach but his two subordinates are reported in satisfactory condition.

Public concern was heightened by subsequent comments from two senior Scotland Yard officers, criticizing Parliament, the courts and the government for being too lenient with dangerous criminals.

In an interview with The Times, the two officers said only longer sentences and tough, though humane, prison treatment will discourage crimes of violence. Britain has abolished capital punishment.

The influential Police Federation, the police union, quickly endorsed the officers' view.

Reginald Gale, federation chairman, said in a television interview Tuesday:

"I would go along with a basic diet, a bare cell, a hard bed and something to keep them (violent criminals) warm. Anything more they should have to earn.

"An awful lot of people don't listen to the collective opinion of . . . policemen. They support the do-gooders. A little less emotionalism might help."

But the National Council of Civil Liberties replied:

"Of course there is a serious crime rate. But it is not a problem which can be solved by putting the clock back 150 years."

A senior Scotland Yard spokesman said in a recent interview there have also been many suggestions that British police should begin carrying guns.

If such a decision was taken, he said, at least 75 per cent of the current force would resign

Sydney J. Harris Says

Non-violent Need Courage

The forces demanding basic change in America today — ranging from the reformists through the radical to the revolutionary — may be roughly divided into those camps that condone violence and those that condemn it.

In the running argument between the two, the violents are often insulting and contemptuous, accusing the non-violents of being "less militant" than themselves, or even of being "cowardly."

This a false and short-sighted view. I don't expect the pro-violents to take my word for it, but I would like to quote from a man they respect, whose courage and dedication they can't doubt for a moment.

Cesar Chavez, the farm labor leader, made this observation not long ago, in a statement to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions:

"I don't subscribe to the belief that non-violence is cowardice, as some militant groups are saying. In some instances, non - violence requires more militancy than violence. Non - violence forces you to abandon the shortcut in trying to make a change in the social order.

"Violence, the shortcut, is the trap people fall into when they begin to feel that is the only way to achieve their goal . . . When these people turn to violence, it is a very savage kind."

Then he goes on to explain:

"When people are involved in something constructive, trying to bring about change, they tend to be less violent than those who are not engaged in rebuilding or in anything creative. Non - violence forces one to be creative; it forces any leader to go to the people and get them involved so that they come forth with new ideas.

"I think that once people understand the strength of non - violence the force it generates, the love it creates, the response that it brings from the total community they will not be willing to abandon it easily."

Most of us fail to understand the difference between "force" and "violence." Force is often necessary to achieve social change, but the most effective force is the kind of "non-violent resistance" practiced by Gandhi. His resistance was non - injurious to the public, was motivated by love and compassion for his fellow - men, and thus exerted a tremendous social, moral and psychic force that not all the British troops could overcome.

The love of power can be combated only with the power of love. Resistance to injustice, if successful, ends only in the opposite kind of injustice if hate and hostility are the motivating forces. By violence — we become the fine mirror - image of our enemies.

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Wells Will Look Into Children's Aid Societies Operation

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Wells, Ontario minister of social and family services, said Tuesday he would look at the operation of children's aid societies in the province.

He made the comment after the Ontario Municipal Association supported a report recommending that a major portion of the work of children's aid societies should be redistributed between the provincial and municipal governments.

The report recommended the province assume responsibility for work done by the societies in the areas of wardship and adoption. It said family counselling services should be transferred to municipal social services departments.

Mr. Wells said the OMA is suggesting a significant change in the operation of children's aid. He said he wants to be sure, in examining the proposal, that Ontario has the best system to provide the highest quality of services to children.

The report to the association was prepared by Morris Fraser, acting director of social services, regional municipality of Niagara; Murray Smith, director of social services, Essex County; and Terry Stewart, welfare administrator, Algoma.

Mr. Fraser said Tuesday it was not intended that children's aid societies should be abolished.

The report suggested that the societies could continue actual supervision after children had been made wards, although the board of directors for the agencies should be abolished.

A number of civic leaders have claimed that municipalities have lost power to control agencies' spending.

The report said the present societies "are not representative of the people, and they are spending the taxpayer's dollars with boards that are elected by memberships sold for $2."

"There is very little representation by individuals who are elected to public office."

Mr. Wells said the provincial advisory board on child welfare intends to look into certain administrative policies and procedures. Mr. Wells said this should result in improved budgeting and program planning for children's aid societies.

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
- Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

(Faith is a powerful antidote against illness. Keep repeating — and believing — "I will get well." If you believe, you help your doctor and yourself.)

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have three sons whose lives are bugged by the nemesis known as acne. They are 14, 16 and 18. Three more unhappy boys you have never seen. They mope around, immediately skip home from school. They don't take part in any sports, debating societies, school clubs or dances.

As we figure there isn't much to do for acne, we haven't taken them to our doctor. All we ask them to do is keep washing their faces to keep excess oil off. Is it time to see a doctor? They've upset us as well as themselves. — Mrs. C.

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COMMENT: Wouldn't you say they have good reason to mope? Inaction on your part as a parent simply spells out lack of sympathy and understanding of their dilemma. All they can do is crawl into their shells — without hope that they will ever get over what so many youngsters consider is a "curse."

Yes, it is time to see a dermatologist (skin specialist Give them the benefit of your aroused concern about them. You will find there will be less moping and unhappiness around the house.

The doctor will prescribe the necessary local treatments, such as special brands of soap that may be necessary to decrease oiliness, salves and ointments. Diet sometimes helps. But the greatest morsale - builder of all is frontal attack on any acne scars and "big pimples" that do not go away.

We call this "dermabrasion." It consists of planing down the upper layer of the skin. It works best in light complexioned youngsters. The specialist sprays the face with a freezing solution that anesthetizes the face and makes it rigid. Then he planes the acne pimples and scars. Not only does it help the present and past results of acne, but may prevent future outbreaks by decreasing sebaceous gland production which clogs up the pores and produces pimples.

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Acne begins to plague some youngsters as early as 11 or 12. I affects anywhere from 50 to 90 per cent of teenagers, with boys outnumbering the girls suffering from it. But too many get "acne vulgaris" — a horrible designation, in which pustules, cysts and angry pimples not only attack the face, but the shoulders, neck and chest.

As I keep saying to parents? Acne is no joke. For many unhappy youngsters it is a tragedy which they think will never end. It is up to sympathetic parents and physicians to give them all the comfort and hope they deserve.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have had bad sciatica down my right leg for the past few months. I am in the habit of taking one ounce of bourbon before dinner. My wife tells me that she thinks it is the liquor that is causing my trouble. I have never taken more than an ounce a day in all my life. I am 52 now, so I doubt that I will ever become an alcoholic. Do you think the liquor is bad for my sciatica? — Mr. E.

COMMENT: I am presuming that you have not seen a doctor for your sciatica, as he would have been glad to answer your question about liquor aggravating it. So my suggestion is this: Yor job is to let him determine the reason for your pain. Is it due to "disc trouble" in your spine, or to something else? Meanwhile, I see no reason why you cannot take your one-ounce highball before dinner.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

August 26, 1971

Your birthday today: Specialization is now your upward path now. You must select a definite line of action and more or less stick with improving your skills as you go. Social activity expands, bringing along with it a broader field for the pursuit of romantic and sentimental interests, with less pressure. Today's natives are astute people - watchers, but seldom say much about their keen observations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's your energy that turns nearly all the wheels today. Accept the responsibility but make enough fuss about it to get credit, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Anything you do to reduce risks and costs is worthy of careful thought — what seems a minor economy may bring extensive repercussions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you can get a vacation or holiday mood going early enough, the disparities and breaks of routines and old habits can be quite a circus of fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Personal relations are complex at best, particularly where deep emotional attachments exist. Assume the finest motives.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Somebody near you has the experience and wisdom to show you where to get hold of special opportunity in present circumstances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing comes unearned these days. What you do get reflects what you've been projecting for several weeks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Those nearest you need and probably demand all your attention. Some of this corrects an imbalance and is overdue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Think before you move or react to provocation, as the problems possible are all complex, admitting of no simple solutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good listening and the experience of your older fellow workers stand you in good stead. In purely creative endeavors, you're strictly on your own, as usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Property and personal interests come to sharp focus, and you possibly decide to go it alone on some long - term venture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The needs of those near you tend to claim much of your time and attention. Family affairs are full of change, perhaps tension.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Economy backfires, as it so often does. Sharing of risk and know - how becomes more reasonable as experience teaches unevenly.

Bumper Barley Crop May Be Hard to Sell

EDMONTON (CP) — There is mounting concern across the Prairies that some of this year's expected bumper crop of barley will have to go at fire-sale prices or languish in storage bins.

The almost-daily changes in world production patterns and demand are playing hob with agricultural market forecasts made last year.

In 1970, a combination of circumstances, including s m a l l crops in the U.S. and Europe, were responsible for record Canadian barley exports and marketing experts cautiously urged Canadian farmers to increase production this year.

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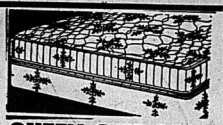
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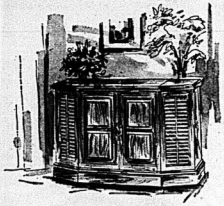
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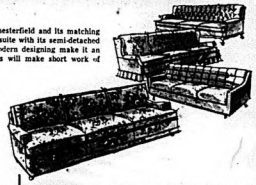
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Over She Goes!

Barbara Simpson of Calgary, a member of Canada's Gold Medal equestrian team at this month's Pan-American Games, takes Australis, one of her favorite mounts, over a jump; Miss Simpson and other top Canadian riders will be competing in the Grand Prix at this weekend's Cobourg Horse Show.

Waite Fans 20

Juniors Break Through

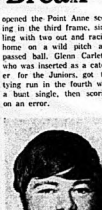
Ted Waite and the Ellis Juniors knew the breaks had to come eventually but their big worry was when, as their semi - final Commercial Softball League series with Point Anne was on the verge of being over with the Pointers leading 3-0.

The Juniors finally had their chance in Tuesday night's fourth game when Waite's 20 strikeout performance helped the youngsters pull out a 3-2 win in ten innings.

In the first game of the playoff double-header at the Alemite, Rollin's Construction evened their series with Howard and Robert Printing at two games apiece by blanking the Printers 5-0.

Neil Goyer provided the Juniors with their first playoff win of the season, connecting for a hard grounder through shortstop in the bottom of the tenth and drove in John Campbell who had led off the inning with a single.

The run capped off the game which saw the Juniors come back twice to stave off elimination. Mike Cook had opened the Point Anne scoring in the third frame, singling with two out and racing home on a wild pitch and passed ball. Glenn Carleton who was inserted as a catcher for the Juniors, got the tying run in the fourth with a bunt single, then scoring on an error.



TED WAITE

Jamie Hunter who took over from Don Holoway on the Pointers' mound after seven appeared to win his own ball game with an eighth inning single in the top of the eighth, but two costly errors in the Juniors' half of the inning allowed Rick Graham to race home with the tying run.

Waite blew strikes past at least one batter every inning and fanned the side three times in recording his 20 killings. Campbell and Goyer were double hitters for the Juniors with two singles each. Waite, Carleton and John Sutherland each had singles and Brian Garinpy a fourth inning double for the winners.

Don Holoway started for the Cementmen lasting the regulation seven innings, striking out 10 and walking one before giving way to Hunter in the eighth. Hunter struck out two in taking the loss. Cook, Hunter and Rosebush had singles for the Pointers with Eric Maher hitting a double.

Point Anne

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Joe Rollins' 5-0 win came behind the two-hit pitching of Scott Reid and the four-hit batting of Steve Ling.

Reid fanned nine and walked four in picking up the win, while Ling had a perfect night at the plate with four singles in four trips to the plate.

Rollins waited until the late innings to do their scoring pushing across one in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the final frame. Consecutive singles by Wes May, Reid and Ling produced their first run while Wayne McTaggart's long fly scored Paul Goodfellow in the sixth. "Goodie" had doubled to open the inning. An error and singles from Ling, Goodfellow and McTaggart pushed the final three runs in.

Rob Ethier went the route for Howard and Roberts, giving up 11 hits and fanning six. Pug Kellar and Paul Stinson had singles for the Printers' only hits.

Next games in both Commercial League series will be this Thursday evening.

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Pennant winning Weese's Flowers past performances mean very little in the playoffs and nothing at all to the Dairy Queen who outlasted the pennant-winners 20-11 to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five Ladies Softball League semi-final.

Marianne Sills pitched the victory for the Queens striking out two and walking five. Beth Palmer was a one woman disaster for Weese's as she smashed a home run and scored five times for the winners.

Next game in the series will be next Monday night at the Cheese Producer's Field.

Gold Medallists Galore

Cream of Crop at Cobourg Horse Show

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

To Sandra Jorgenson, attending the Cobourg Horse Show this weekend is merely a logical thing for any sports fan — not merely horse lovers — to do.

"If the Green Bay Packers were in Belleville, everybody'd be out to watch them and that's what's happening horse-wise this weekend in Cobourg," says Sandra, who with husband Ron is one of the busiest behind-the-scenes people involved with third annual revival of what was once billed as "the greatest event of its time ever held east of Toronto."

But the Carrying Place couple and other Cobourg Horse Show directors are not in the market for entries, as the original organizers of the first event were in 1905.

There are already about 400 horses lined up for the three-day event at the former army ordinance depot on D'Arcy St.

"We want the general public to come out. And I don't even care if they come Friday or Saturday — that's just another horse show," Mrs. Jorgenson says of the first two days of Arabian, English, and Western Division competitions that will attract such ardent equine hobbyists as those of this area's Quinte Western Horse Association and the Highlands of Hastings Pony Club.

"The Green Bay Packers"

No Obstacles For Elder at Jumpers' Sweepstake

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Elder of Aurora, Ont., took the opening class of the Canadian National Exhibition national horse show Tuesday when he won the 1,000 Jumper Sweepstake.

Riding Bill McLaughlan's Olympic champion The Immigrant, Elder navigated the 13 obstacle course without a knockdown.

Twenty-three Canadian horses entered the event but only nine reached the jump-off with a clean performance, including mounts ridden by Pan-Am medallists Tom Gayford of Gormley, Ont., and Barbara Simpson of Calgary.

aspect of the Cobourg Horse Show comes Sunday when some of the top equestrians in the world will jump off for top honors in the $5,000 Rothman's Grand Prix.

Before Canadian teams' electrifying final day gold medal win — Canada's only one of the 1968 Mexico City Olympics — names like Jim Elder or Torchy Millar were hardly of the household variety, even for the most avid sports fan.

But that gold medal, in addition to putting Canada on the world's equestrian map, has brought horse sport an unprecendented amount of attention in this country.

People like Sandra Jorgenson want to see some of that attention focussed on Cobourg Sunday, when Elder, Millar, Tom Gayford, and Barbara Simpson, who earlier this month won the Pan-American Games' team gold medal in Cali, Colombia, are among the field vying for the $5,000 jackpot.

"We had about 7,000 spectators over the three days last year — but we're hoping for many more than that," she says. "We're not just looking for the horse owners — they'll be there anyway. We want everyone to come out and see how exciting this can be."

A highlight of Sunday's big-name performances will be an intermission demonstration ride by Christelot Hanson, a double gold medallist at Cali in dressage, the first time Canadians attained such stature in international competition.

In all, Canada's equestrian team won 11 gold medals at this month's Pan-Am Games and the Cobourg Grand Prix marks their first official appearance since their return.

Altogether, some $13,000 will be at stake in the three-day show, which means some of the entrants will enjoy healthy prizes for their hobby; payDays that would no doubt even delight members of the Green Bay Packers.

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How to Beat Blue? Easy: Just Be Perfect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To beat Vida Blue of Oakland Athletics it seems you've got to be just about perfect. And for six innings, Mel Stottlemyre of New York Yankees was.

The Yankees' big right-hander was absolutely perfect for 3 2-3 innings Tuesday night in Oakland and was still pitching no-hitter going into the seventh.

He had to settle for a three-hitter, though, while Blue, his dreams of a 30-victory season shattered, was saddled with his second successive four-bit, 1-0 loss. Gary Peters and Boston Red Sox did it to him only last Friday night.

"Where is everybody?" Stottlemyre mused as he stood virtually alone in front of his locker after the victory, his 13th in 24 decisions.

Most of the writers, it turned out, were clustered around Blue in the Athletics' clubhouse.

"Oh, well," Mel sighed. "I guess it's more rare for me to win a game than it is for him to lose one." The defeat was only the sixth for Oakland's 22-game winner.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles' Mike Cuellar and Minnesota Twins' Jim Perry twirled four-hitters as the Orioles squeezed by Chicago White Sox 1-0 and the Twins beat Detroit Tigers 3-1, California Angels stunned Washington Senators 2-1, Milwaukee Brewers overhauled Cleveland Indians 6-5 and Kansas City Royals toppled Boston 5-4 in 13 innings.

The Yanks got their lone run in the first inning on Thurman Munson's one-out single, Roy White's double and Felipe Alou's infield out.

Stottlemyre, meanwhile, cut down the Athletics in order until Reggie Jackson drew a two-out walk in the fourth.

But it wasn't until the seventh that Rick Monday broke the spell with a leadoff bunt single —and when Dave Duncan also beat out a bunt, Mel's victory was in jeopardy.

But a forceout and Larry Brown's doubleplay grounder killed Oakland's only serious threat.

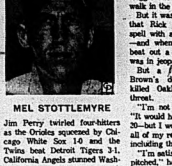
"I'm not crying," Blue said. "It would have been nice to win 30—but I would have had to win all of my remaining eight starts including this one.

"I'm satisfied with the game I pitched," he said, "I just didn't win."

Cuellar boosted his record to 16-8 with only his fourth victory in nine decisions since last month's all-star break. He got the only run he needed in the first inning as Don Buford walked, sped to third on Brooks Robinson's single and cruised home on a double by Merv Rettenmund.

The ace left-bander, out-duel ing Tom Bradley, allowed only two White Sox runners to reach second base and limited them to four singles.

Perry, last year's Cy Young Award winner, notched his 14th victory—but that only equalled his defeats this season. Cesar Tovar's two-bagger drove in the final run in the seventh.



MEL STOTTLEMYRE

Aaron Always Breaking Records

Just about every time Hank Aaron plays, it seems that he breaks a record.

Aaron, who passed Ty Cobb on the all-time list of total bases Monday, barged by Tris Speaker Tuesday night in career runs scored as he helped Atlanta Braves beat Pittsburgh Pirates 15-5.

"Records just mean that I've been playing a long time," said Aaron, whose 37th homer of the year produced his 1,882nd lifetime run and, placed him in sixth place.

"I said before the season I'd like to hit 40 homers," said Aaron, "but I probably should pass that now."

Does he think he can hit the 50-homer level, something he's never accomplished in his career?

"No, I have no ideas of 50," said Aaron.

Among his varied accomplishments since he joined the major leagues with the old Milwaukee Braves in 1954, the 47-year-old Aaron has hit 629 home runs.

That puts him in third place behind San Francisco's Willie Mays, who has 654, and Babe Ruth, who had 714.

Mike Lum and Marty Perez joined Aaron in their batting party that produced 21 safeties against the Pirates' shell shocked pitching staff. Lum drilled a three-run homer in the second inning and Perez belted a three-run blow in the third before Aaron unloaded in the fourth.



SAFE: Dale Robertson, Canada catcher, dives for a relay from the outfield as Jack Tonnita of Hawaii scores safely in the first inning of second game of Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. Robertson scored from 2nd base on teammates single. Hawaii won 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

No 'Aloha' for Brockville

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Wahiawa, Hawaii, scored three runs in the first inning and was never headed Tuesday in a 3-2 Little League World Series opening round triumph over Brockville.

Taiwan won an easy 7-0 victory over Caguas, Puerto Rico, in the other first round contest.

Hawaii pitcher Aaron Lorenzo gave up five hits, struck out five and walked two in gaining the victory.

Brockville almost came from behind in the top of the final inning when Gerald Crooke, who had homered in the second inning, socked a long fly with one men on, but Hawaii centre fielder Sesley Sawai caught the ball just in front of the outfield wall, 200 feet from the plate.

Hawaii scored its first inning runs on consecutive singles by Rick Temita, Lorenzo, Blane Ah Quirs and Randy Kato, and a wild pitch with a man on third.

In the other game, Lee Wenzuei hit a three-run homer for Taiwan and pitcher Hsu Chin-mu threw a shutout against the Puerto Ricans.

Lee's home run came in the bottom of the third inning, with Taiwan already leading 1-0.

It was a perfect day at the bat for Lee, who, in addition to his homer, had a single, a walk and scored three runs.

Hsu struck out 14 batters and walked none and set down the side three times on strikes.

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Greens Like Brown

OSHAWA (CP) — Dave Brown of Burnaby, B.C., moved to within one victory of the Canadian men's singles lawn bowling championships Tuesday as he ran his record to 5-0 in the seven-province competition.

Brown encountered stiff opposition from 25-year-old Gordon Law of Winnipeg before winning his sixth-round match 21-18.

The one player with a hope of catching Brown is Harry Figg of Edmonton who had a 4-1 record going into the final round.

In the pairs competition, Jim Watkin of London, Ont., had a 4-1 record and the lead going into the final round. Watkin and partner Bob McIntosh of Ailsa Craig, near London, meet J. G. Brodie and Bob Fender of Verdun, Que., in the final round.

Quebec had a 2-3 record after six rounds.

Watkin defeated John Dickie of Winnipeg 16-13 and Gerald Garroway of Halifax 20-15 Tuesday. Dickie, Garroway and Jim McGregor of Victoria had 3-2 records going into the final round.

In fours competition, Bert Leadbetter of Vancouver had a 5-0 record going into the final round.

Leadbetter defeated defending champion Jim Law of Preston, Ont., 15-12 in the fourth round and followed up with a 21-17 decision over John Henderson of Westmount, Que., and a 21-8 win against P. F. Wankling of Winnipeg.

Ontario rebounded from its loss to Leadbetter to beat Ernie Munro of Calgary 19-13 and run its record to 4-1 with one game remaining.

Singles and pairs winners together with skip and vice-skip of fours, will represent Canada in the world championships in Britain in 1972.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	77	45	.631	—
Detroit	68	59	.535	11½
Boston	67	61	.523	13
New York	64	65	.496	16½
Washington	53	73	.421	26
Cleveland	50	77	.394	29½
West				
Oakland	82	46	.641	—
Kansas City	66	60	.524	15
Chicago	62	65	.488	19½
California	61	66	.473	21½
Minnesota	57	69	.452	24
Milwaukee	53	72	.424	27½

Results Tuesday

Kansas City 5 Boston 4
New York 1 Oakland 0
California 2 Washington 1
Baltimore 1 Chicago 0
Minnesota 3 Detroit 1
Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 5

Games Thursday

Washington at California N
Boston at Kansas City N
Milwaukee at Cleveland N
Chicago at Baltimore N
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers Today

American League

New York (Kline 9-12) at Oakland (Hunter 16-10) N
Washington (Bosman 10-13) at California (Murphy 6-13) N
Boston (Peters 12-9) at Kansas City (Pfismorris 5-2) N
Minnesota (Kaat 10-10) at Detroit (Lolich 20-9) N
Milwaukee (Parsons 10-15) at Cleveland (Paul 2-3) N
Chicago (Horlen 7-9) at Baltimore (Dobson 15-6) N

)National League

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Alexander 4-4) at Montreal (Renko 12-12) N
San Francisco (Perry 13-9) at New York (Koosman 4-8)
San Diego (Kirby 11-10) at Philadelphia (Short 7-14) N
Cincinnati (Grimsley 8-5) at Chicago (Hands 10-15)
Pittsburgh (Kison 3-4) at Atlanta (Jarvis 5-11) N
St. Louis (Carlton 16-7) at Houston (Cook 0-2) N

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	76	55	.580	—
St. Louis	70	59	.543	5
Chicago	69	58	.543	5
New York	62	64	.492	11½
Philadelphia	56	71	.441	18
Montreal	54	72	.429	19½
West				
San Francisco	76	54	.585	—
Los Angeles	68	61	.527	7½
Atlanta	66	63	.511	9½
Cincinnati	65	67	.488	12½
Houston	63	66	.488	12½
San Diego	46	82	.359	28

Results Tuesday

Atlanta 15 Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 2 Houston 1
Cincinnati 5 Chicago 4
Los Angeles 6 Montreal 4
San Diego 2 Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3 New York 2

Games Thursday

No games scheduled

Davis' Imagination Vivid

MONTREAL (CP) — Los Angeles Dodgers' centre fielder Willie Davis used some imagination before Tuesday night's game with Montreal Expos and turned his thoughts into reality, leading the Dodgers to a 6-4 National League win.

Davis, who had been in a recent batting slump, went five-for-five, driving in three runs with a triple in the sixth inning, to help Al Downing win his 15th game in 23 decisions.

"I like that kind of night," said Davis. "It's better than the nights I have been having.

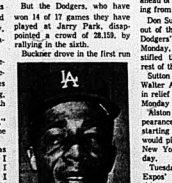
"I just imagined that I was going to have a good night. I just thought good thoughts. I imagined how I looked when I was getting hits. I knew I could do it, because I had done it before."

The Dodgers trailed 2-1 going into the top of the sixth. They had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Bill Buckner scooted home on a throwing error by Rusty Staub but Montreal tied it in the bottom of the third when Bobby Wine came in on a wild pitch by Downing.

The Expos added a run in the fourth inning when Bob Bailey stroked a double for his 1,000th major league hit and Gary Sutherland brought him in with a well-executed squeeze bunt.

But the Dodgers, who have won 14 of 17 games they have played at Jarry Park, disappointed a crowd of 28,159, by rallying in the sixth.

Buckner drove in the first run after Tom Haller had singled, Downing had walked and Maury Wills singled to load the bases.



WILLIE DAVIS

Dan McGinn then came in to pitch for Montreal and Davis drilled his triple to left centre.

Davis later scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Lefebvre.

The Expos' Ron Fairly socked his 13th homer of the season in the eighth, driving in Bailey ahead of him and driving Downing from the mound.

Don Sutton, who was knocked out of the second inning of the Dodgers' 12-6 loss to Montreal Monday, came in to relieve and stifled the Expos batters the rest of the way.

Sutton said he asked manager Walter Alston if he could pitch in relief to get some work after Monday night's game.

Alston said that Sutton's appearance would not affect his starting rotation and that Sutton would pitch against the Mets in New York, probably on Saturday.

Tuesday's crowd brought the Expos' attendance to 1,011,754 this season. It is the third time they have gone over the one million mark in attendance.

The crowd brought the Montreal's home season attendance to 1,011,754 for 55 games. They are 38,214 fans behind their pace of last year when they drew 1,424,683. In 1969, the Expos drew 1,212,608.

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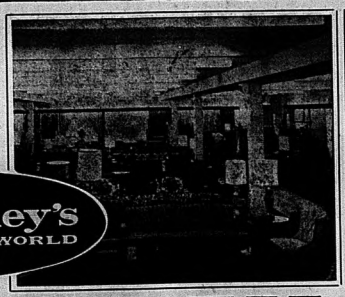
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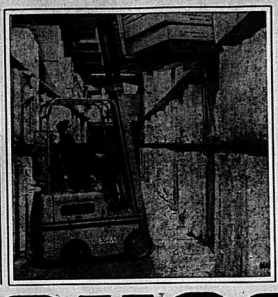
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Vader's Wreck Legion

The bantams began their semi-final series on two fronts Tuesday night in Belleville Minor Baseball action and from the results it won't be long until the finals.

Vader's Datsun took the first game of the best-of-three series from the Canadian Legion 89 by a score of 19-1 while the CJBQ Expos took a similar one-game lead by bulldozing Mel Barrings 15-3.

Bruce McDonald and Craig Empey picked up the win for Vader's, allowing three hits and fanning seven. Ross Geen had a double and two singles and Empey a double and single for the winners.

Bruce Sutherland and Mike McIntaggart shared the loss on the Legion mound giving up nine hits and fanning five.

Brian Turner went the route for the CJBQ Expos firing a four-hitter. He struck out nine and walked two. Turner provided the big bat also with a triple and two singles.

Mike McClelland, John Mimee and Greg Bradshaw all saw action in the Barrings' mound. They gave up 14 hits while managing nine strikeouts. Mimee had a triple for the losers big hit.

In an opening tyke series game, Albamhia Inn stopped Hopkins Wreckers 8-3. Ken Revoy and Dale McTaggart chalked up the win by being touched for only three hits while fanning 18. Revoy had a Guy Haggerty and John Caltriple, double and single with lum adding three singles each.

Ted Smith's triple was the only extra base hit for Hopkins.

Sports Calendar

OABA INTERMEDIATE 'A'
TONIGHT — Bolin's Construction vs. Moira Mills (first game in best of three, Alemita, 8:30.
SATURDAY — SQUINT — Belleville BAUC vs. Petawawa (1st game zone 7 finals, Alemita).
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
THURSDAY — Ellis Jrs. vs Pt. Anne, 7 p.m. (if necessary); Hawk Arr. and Roberts vs Rollins, 8:15 p.m.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Read vs Plane's Corners, 8 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Union Carbide vs Mead Johnson (PC), 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY — Mead Johnson vs Union Carbide (Alemita) 6:15 p.m.
THURLOW-SIDNEY SOFTBALL
THURSDAY — Glen Miller vs Dickens, 7 p.m; Cronkston vs Halloway, 8:30 p.m., Stirling.
PRINCE EDWARD NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Surprises vs Miller, 7 pm; Mountain View vs Foley, 8:45.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — SQUINT — Ernie Tuck Appliances vs Stephen Lisence (QVH).
THURSDAY — SQUINT EXHIBITION GAME — Belleville Hall (Bruce QVH).
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton Quota vs Women's Chosen Team, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — BVBP vs Cosy Grill (Chase Producers).
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tadpole Finals — Pirates vs Cubbies (BVCC).
THURSDAY — MIKE — Hopkins vs Albamhia (Inn).
THURSDAY — TYKE — Albamhia Inn vs Hopkins (Harmony).
BANTAM — Vaders vs Legion #8 (YMCA); CJBQ vs Barrages (Bell).
FRIDAY — TADPOLE — Pirates vs Cubbies (Pld).
QUINTE RURAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Cub Ridges vs Tweed Legion (Ridges at 11 a.m.); Tweed Legion vs Stockdale, Tweed lands 1-0, 3 pm; Tweed Fairgrounds.
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — CCB vs Sela, (A)- Base, 6 pm.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Belleville Downs, post at 7:45 p.m.
SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Shooter Club defeats the Belleville Quints in the Senior 'A' Hockey of the Hotel Quinte, 4 to 2.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hall, 8 p.m.
BELLEVILLE LACROSSE
THURSDAY — NOVICE — Bob's Sport vs Dairy Queen, 8 pm.
PEEWEE — Vs Men's Club vs Bantam, 8 pm.
BANTAM — Towers vs Queens Motor Hotel (if necessary), 8 pm.
JUVENILE — Towers vs Belleville Rich Ed's Arena), 9 pm.
TONIGHT — Belleville T Birds vs CNE, 8 p.m.
BANTAM — Towers vs Queens Motor Hotel, 7 pm.
SOCCER FILMS
FRIDAY — The soccer films shown at Sen Director Auditorium, Belleville, at 8 p.m.
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — MIDGET — Sun Lust Carlene vs Assembly Dealers, 8 pm.

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KELLOGG'S SPECIAL 'K' 11 OZ. PKG. 53¢
ECONOMY PACK QUAKER MUFFETS 22 1/2 OZ. PKG. 55¢
QUAKER READY TO SERVE OATMEAL 12 OZ. PKG. 43¢
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Etcheverry Figures Wade Ready to Tangle with Ticats

HAMILTON (CP) — Sam Etcheverry, coach of Montreal Alouettes, thinks quarterback Sonny Wade now is ready to match wits with the defensive dozen of Hamilton Tiger-Cats in tonight's only Eastern Football Conference game.

"I think Sonny is the," said Etcheverry. "He's our first-string quarterback and I think he has to get a little work. He hasn't really played that much football."

Wade this year reported to Montreal only a few days before the opener against Saskatchewan Roughriders and rookie caller Jim Chaney earned the starting berth because Etcheverry feared Wade would be rusty.

Wade finally saw extended action two weeks ago against Toronto when the defending Grey Cup champions dropped a 26-14 decision to the Argos.

"I think coming off the bench had something to do with it," admitted Etcheverry. "Chaney started and got hurt, and Sonny wasn't really ready to go in."

Montreal, like the Ticats, are playing only their third regular-season game. Ottawa Rough Riders have five games under their belt, having lost three, while the Argos are undefeated after four starts. Hamilton also is unbeaten after two games, while Montreal has a 1-1 record.

"I don't like the long layoffs," said Hamilton coach Al Dorow. "It's no good going that long without bodily contact."

Because of their lack of action, neither team has a clearly-defined player priority list. Hamilton has been idle since Aug. 11 and Montreal since Aug. 12.

Dorow has had success in manipulating quarterbacks Joe Zuger and Wally Gabler. In their opening game, a 17-15 triumph over Edmonton Eskimos, it was Gabler who drove up the middle to score the winning points a few seconds before the final gun. Against Ottawa, Zuger came back to produce a 20-17 win.

Zuger is expected to get the call to start against the Als. Dorow is hoping that Zuger will make better use of veteran flanker Bobby Taylor who was picked up from the Argos at the start of the season after being released as a free agent.

While Zuger plays with Taylor, Wade will have several familiar faces to work with now that Bruce Van Ness has rejoined Moses Denson in the Alouette backfield.

Game time is 8 p.m. EDT and will be shown on CTV's eastern network.

Calgary Wins Fifth,

Stamp Defence Stumps Lions

CALGARY (CP) — The vaunted Calgary defence continued to click with machine-like precision Tuesday night in leading the Stampeders to a 32-1 decision over British Columbia Lions.

The win, Calgary's fifth in a row, left the Stampeders six points ahead of second-place B.C. and Saskatchewan Roughriders, deadlocked with four points each, two more than Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos.

The Calgary defensive unit now has grudgingly surrendered 22 points this season, an average of 4.4 points a game.

But, the Calgary offence hasn't exactly been dogging it either. They have run up a total of 129 points, best in the league, Tuesday night, merry Calgary touchdown resulted from defensive work.

Fullback Hugh McKinnis scored two touchdowns for the Stampeders and their quarter backs, Jerry Keeling and Jim Lindsey, added one apiece. Larry Robinson kicked three converts, a single and a field goal and punter Billy van Burkleo added a single.



HUGH McKINNIS

Ken Phillips scored the only Lions' point when his field goal attempt went wide in the third quarter.

There were an astonishing 13 turnovers in the game, nine by British Columbia and four by Calgary. The Lions gave up the ball five times on interceptions and four more times on fumbles. Calgary lost two fumbles and the B.C. defensive squad picked off two Stampeders passes.

Calgary churned out 307 yards rushing and 153 passing while substitute quarterback Paul Brothers, filling in for the injured Tom Wilkinson, directed an attack that gained 87 yards on the ground and 76 passing.

Calgary recorded 30 first downs to B.C's 10.

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Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Calgary	5	0	159	22	10
B.C.	2	3	70	83	4
Sask.	2	4	100	139	4
Edmonton	1	4	48	100	2
Winnipeg	1	5	127	171	2

Result Tuesday
Calgary 32 British Columbia 1
Game Today
Winnipeg at Edmonton.

All Boots Not Bad

Place-kicker Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders booted seven points Tuesday night against British Columbia Lions, strengthening his hold on third place in the Western Football Conference individual scoring race.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Jonas, W	1	13	5	4	38
Reed, S	6	0	0	0	36
Robinson, C	0	13	6	3	34
McKinnis, C	5	0	0	0	30
Ahenshen, S	0	12	4	2	26
Phillips, B.C.	0	4	6	2	24
Larost, W	3	0	0	0	18
Cutler, E	0	5	3	4	18

Eight players tied with 12 points each.

Individual Title at Stake

Ontario Team Wants One More

EDMONTON (CP) — Ontario, with the Canadian junior interprovincial team golf championship already under its belt, had high hopes today of taking the individual junior title... Adam Brown, 18, of Hamilton, who led the Ontario foursome to first place in the team matches Tuesday, said consistent play over the next four days and "a couple of putts" could give him the championship.

The Ontario team's win was its sixth since the interprovincial matches started in 1959. They finished the 36-hole tournament with a 593 total, 13 strokes ahead of British Columbia.

Brown fired a two-under-par 69 in the final round for a two-day total of 141—lowest of the 40 golfers. He had a one-under 34 on the front nine and a one-under 35 on the last leg.

Nova Scotia and Manitoba tied for third with 615, while Alberta, tied with Manitoba for third after the first round, slipped to fourth at 619.

Saskatchewan finished fifth with 620 and Quebec, last year's champions, managed sixth thanks to 18-year-old Daniel Talbot of Beloeil who fired a three-under-par 68, two strokes off the course record.

Prince Edward Island was seventh with 635 followed by New Brunswick, and Newfoundland with 639 and 675 respectively.

"I went into the team match with confidence," said Brown, who finished 10th in the individual championship last year.

"I just can't wait really."

Roughies Riding Ron's Sore Arm

TORONTO (CP) — Sore armed Ron Lancaster isn't having one of his banner seasons in the Canadian Football League.

His Saskatchewan Rough Riders have lost four games in six starts this year, twice as many losses as they recorded in the entire 1970 Western Conference schedule when they rolled to a 14-2 won-loss mark.

Setbacks through injuries and retirements have plagued the Saskatchewan club and Lancaster, with his ailing throwing arm, needs a big performance Friday night at home against Ottawa Rough Ridgers to reverse the trend.

Last year's winner of the C F L's outstanding-player award, Lancaster in six games has completed 70 of 143 passes for 9.1 yards and three touchdowns. He ranks second over-all in the WFC to Don Jonas of Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Lancaster, with a big game against Ottawa, could vault back into serious contention as the West's top signal-caller and approach his seven-game performance of a year ago when he topped the conference passers



RON LANCASTER

en route to his outstanding season.

He has thrown a record 3,011 passes, completing 1,573 (57 short of Sam Etcheverry's record with Montreal Alouettes(for 24,942 yards (640 fewer than Etcheverry's).

His 178 touchdown passes are seven fewer than Ottawa's Russ Jackson threw.

One record Lancaster is not anxious to add to is the number of career interceptions, 214.

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Farmers Could Make Ontario Anglers Happy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario is blessed with a good population of fish but the department of agriculture reports that the province could easily increase the numbers if farmers took advantage of ponds on their lands.

J. P. Mysilk, an agricultural engineering specialist with the department, said rainbow and speckled trout as well as small-mouth bass can be stocked providing certain conditions are met.

The stocking of rainbow trout has already proven successful in western provinces where farmers are supplying commercial markets.

Mr. Mysilk said in a news release that ponds with at least a quarter of an acre of surface can be used provided they reach temperature requirements.

Pond temperatures at the surface may reach 80 degrees but they may be 10 degrees lower on the bottom. Oxygen is another prerequisite.

"Speckled trout and rainbow trout are suitable for stocking farm ponds," said Mr. Mysilk. "The speckled trout is a better choice for small ponds but the rainbow can withstand slightly higher water temperatures.

"However, if the pond is not suitable for trout, it is still possible to have fish. Bass are able to live in higher water temperatures and do quite well in temperatures of 72 degrees, or slightly higher. Also, bass will reproduce in a pond, while trout are desirable but smaller ponds will not."

He advises anyone interested in stocking to contact the department of lands and forests for further information.

The department reports that fishing in Ontario last week was especially good for muskellunge. Several hunkers over 20 pounds were caught throughout the province.

EAST

Kemptville — Bass good in White and Mississippi lakes, fair in Bennett and Dalhousie lakes and poor in St. Lawrence River. Pickerel and perch excellent and pike fair in lakes St. Lawrence and St. Francis and St. Lawrence River.

Lindsay — All species fair in Haliburton area. Good catches of bass from Pigeon and Sturgeon lakes. Rainbow and speckled trout fair in streams of Durham County.

Tweed — Bancroft division: lake trout fair in Dickey Lake, speckled trout good in small lakes and pike good in York River. Dacre division: pike good in Sand Lake and Madawaska and York Rivers. Bass good in Rock Lake. Tweed division: Ross and Ron Fetterley of Toronto landed 35, 36 and 18 pound muskie in Stace Lake.



Sport Briefs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ed Ervasti of London shot a 73 Tuesday to win the Canadian Seniors Golf Association championship with a 36-hole total of 146.

Five strokes back in second place was Phil Farley of Toronto, who fired a 77 Monday and 74 Tuesday for 151.

Gordon Taylor of Montreal shot twin 75s for third spot followed by Sandy Somerville of London in fourth. He shot 76 Tuesday to finish the 36-hole event with 157.

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WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Fresh Yankee gets another shot at Une De Mai in the battle of harness racing millionaires Saturday night in the $30,000 Roquepine Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

Une De Mai, the Pride of France, boosted her earnings to $1,300,855 with a nose victory over Fresh Yankee last week in the $125,000 International Trot. Fresh Yankee, bred by former Yankee baseball star Charley Keller, but now owned by DunCansMacDonald of Sydney, N.S., went over the million mark with $1,008,855.

They are the only millionaires harness horses still active. Cardigan Bay, a pacer, earned $1,090,837 before retiring in 1968.

Four other horses have been entered in the Roquepine. They ar Dart, Hanover, Dayan, Marlu Pride and Ambro Jet.

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SAINT GERVAIS, France (Reuter) — Julie Black of Sarnia was the best-placed Canadian in the women's competition when she finished third in the fifth international Grand Prix figure skating meeting during the weekend.

Dorothy Hamill of the United States was first with 1,690.3 points, followed by Julie McKinstry of the U.S. with 1,681.2 and Miss Black with 1,628.8.

Carol Farmer of Dundas, Ont., was fifth with 1,597.2 and Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa was 12th with 1,495.5.

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BOSTON (AP) — Boston Bruins announced Tuesday the signing of four veteran National Hockey League players. Signed were wings Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman, centre Mike Walton and goalie Ed Johnston.

Printers Blotted

The best of the west ran into an impregnable wall of easterners in Tuesday night's Belleville Minor Softball peewee city championships as Western Tire whipped Richard Ellis Printing 13-3.

The Tire, East Hill champions, followed the 12 strikeouts performance of Robert Chase and Derrick MacDonald's grand slam home to their win over Richard Ellis.

Doug Fargey had a homer and Chris Lancaster a double for the West Hill champs.

In another peewee game Conley's Grocery captured the "B" Finals defeating of the ANAF Vets. Wayne Eros had a homer and double, Ron Doornbos five singles and Jerry Byrd four singles for Conley's.

Ron Ferguson's three singles was the best for the Vets.

Bob's Team To Beat?

Bob's Sports looked like the team to beat in the city Minor Lacrosse novice championships as they stopped the Dairy Queen 5-3 in the first game of their final series.

Gerry Healy and Brad Miller scored two goals each for Bob's with Hugh Northey tallying the fifth marker. Steve Riddell and Jim Belch replied for the Dairy Queen.

In a semi-final, bantam contest Towers Food City dropped a 7-6 decision to the Queen's Motor Hotel. Rick Barbeau was the big gun again for Queen's firing five goals. Prewer and Bell had one goal each for the winners. Gord Male with two and Lowe, Choma, and Mike and Peter Crawford with one each were the scorers for Towers.

Two - goal performances by Bob Lorimer and John Loder paced the Belleville Auto Dealers to a 5-4 midget win over Marv's Esso. Steve Cowan had the other Auto mark while Jim Scott, Joe Muldoon and Audie Brant replied for Marv's.

Menu Perfect

Dickens' Voyageur Restaurant gained the Thurlow Sidney Softball League finals Tuesday night by posting an 8-3 win over Glen Miller.

The win gave the Restaurateers a 2-1 win in the best of five series with either Holloway or Crookston providing the final round opposition.

Norm Lockhart hurled a three-hitter for Dickens, striking out eight and walking four. Terry Rappel and Glen Wilman had two hits each for the winners with Stan Dafoe, Errol Johnston and Lockhart hitting safely once.

Rick Hill started for Glen Miller pitching five innings and giving up three hits while fanning four. Rick Peterson took over in the sixth giving up four more hits and striking out two. Ken McGeaghy had two hits and Ted Clapp one for Glen Miller.

Archer Hits All Bullseyes

David Archer didn't have a bow but his shots were going straight as arrows in Tuesday night's Belleville Minor Soccer mosquito game between Jim's Pizzeria and Dusses Olympics.

Archer fired all four goals in Dusses 4-0 blanking of the Pizzamen.

In another mosquito game last night Lino's Pizzeria exploded for three goals in the second half to bury the Station Square Canucks 4-1.

Robbie Goodfellow netted three goals and Andy Lupenette one for the winners.

There will be a change in store for all soccer players and fans this Friday when they can watch others than themselves running up the field as free soccer films will be shown at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium commencing at 7 p.m.

Late Start Didn't Hurt This Golfer

THORNHILL, Ont. (CP) — Dulcie Lyle of Montreal, who didn't start playing golf until she was 20 and won the Canadian women's closed championships in 1960, took an early lead Tuesday in the first national championships for senior women.

Part of a team contest featuring foursomes from the 10 provinces, Mrs. Lyle carded a three-over par 76 to take a one-stroke lead over Joan Lawson of Victoria. In third place was Pat Heisler of Calgary with a 78.

Joan Lang of Westbridge, a ten-team member, was fourth with 82 while Margaret Todd of Victoria was fifth with 83.

British Columbia paced the 72-hole 6-man contest with a first-round 310, aggregate of the top three scores on the team. Mrs. Lawson led the round with 77.

B.C. holds a six-stroke lead over Ontario's top three of Iris Godsen with 82, Lil Subbs, 83, and Kay Hellcur, 84, for a 249 total. All are of Toronto. Alberta is third with 254 and Quebec fourth with 255.

They play the second round today with the individual medal scorer winning the Kay Hellcur Trophy and the team champions taking the Ida Mackenzie Trophy.

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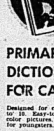


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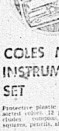
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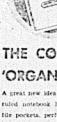
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Surtax Damage Bad As Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet meets again today on the export crisis caused by the U.S. import surcharge and is expected to bear down on Canada's bid for a general exemption from it.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson, after a four-hour cabinet committee meeting Tuesday, said the surcharge of up to 10 per cent extra on U.S. imports is just as damaging as the cabinet originally feared.

"We still want a full exemption," he said.

Canadian government officials are to meet their U.S. counterparts in Washington later in the week to reinforce Canada's bid with additional facts and figures. They may be given instructions by the cabinet to bear down.

Mr. Benson said Tuesday night he had not heard from U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally, to whom President Nixon gave general authority for carrying through the new economic policy. Mr. Benson and Trade Minister Jean Luc Pepin called on Mr. Connally last Thursday seeking the exemption, and were promised sympathy and consideration.

Mr. Pepin's department now is co-ordinating complaints filed with several government departments by Canadian businessmen. The complaint bureau under R. G. Head, assistant deputy minister, will examine each complaint to see it is validly connected with the U.S. import surcharge.

This could have two purposes; To funnel information to Washington in support of Canada's bid for an exemption, and to lay the basis for relief action by the federal government if that becomes necessary.

Mr. Benson would not go into detail Tuesday on federal government plans should no general exemption be given by Washington. But he did say Canada "is a free country, and we can do almost anything we want."

A finance department source said, however, that there are no plans being made now for a fall budget. When Parliament resumes its session Sept. 7 it is scheduled to take up Mr. Benson's general revision of income tax law. A fall budget might be needed later to adjust federal finances to the impact of the new U.S. economic policies.

Ontario Awaiting Discussion

SARNIA (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday Ontario will await the outcome of talks between Canada and the United States before taking any action on a 10-per-cent surcharge imposed on U.S. imports by President Richard Nixon.

"The province of Ontario is not going to move in advance of any discussions that are going on between the two federal governments," Mr. Davis told a news conference.

He said 23 to 28 per cent of Ontario's exports to the U.S., estimated at $5.3 billion, will be affected by the surcharge.

He was here to attend a Progressive Conservative nomination meeting.

Liberal Asserts Plan Lacking

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government has no policies to deal with the United States' 10-per-cent surcharge on exports, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday.

He also outlined to a Halton West Liberal Association nomination meeting his three-pronged program to deal with the situation he described as "disastrous."

Mr. Nixon said the Progressive Conservative government of Premier William Davis has failed Ontario businessmen.

"They have neither plan nor program, and the need for immediate action is paramount if Ontario is to escape unemployment this winter on a vast and crippling scale," he said.

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Reserve Units To Be Maintained

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces' reserve contingents will be kept at present authorized strengths, says the government's white paper on defence policy.

The 21,800 soldiers, sailors and airmen get top marks in the document, which says the reserve plays a useful role in developing a pool of trained manpower for use in emergencies and in performing necessary functions in peacetime.

"The reserves provide trained officers and men for augmentation and reinforcement, and they have a particularly important role in internal security contingency plans."

The naval reserve provides a shipping control organization for use in emergency. The militia provides trained personnel for augmenting civil emergency operations. And the air reserve provides light, tactical air support.

The white paper says the reserves also contribute to our national life "by developing leaders among the young people of Canada. The reserve training program will continue, therefore, to emphasize citizenship and leadership training."

The defence department also says it wants to continue running the summer student training program, enlarging it if demand is high enough.

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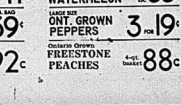
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Education Authority Defends Training Surplus of Teachers

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — At least 50 per cent of the recent candidates for PhDs in Ontario were foreign students, deputy education minister E. E. Stewart said Tuesday.

He told 50 delegates to the annual meeting of the Ontario Teachers Federation that that was the big reason for the reductions in the incentives to graduate students.

The deputy minister said, in answer to a question, that there was no comparable reason for setting standards to reduce the surplus of students in teachers college "because 98 per cent of them were from Ontario."

Earlier Dr. Stewart said that a government survey showed up to one-third of the 5,500 graduates of teachers colleges in the province didn't get jobs this year.

But he said the government had no intention of setting new standards for teachers colleges to reduce the surplus.

He said, in the case of PhD studies, there were many positions open and it got to the point where universities were "literally scouring the student markets of the world for those who would fit in here."

Students entering teachers college know the risk of finding employment upon graduation, Dr. Stewart said.

He compared the situation with that facing lawyers, who, he said, may have been having trouble finding jobs, yet the applications in law schools in Ontario are higher than ever before."

He defended the department of education from criticism that it was wasting money by encouraging a teacher surplus while at the same time asking boards education to cut back on spen.

He said there were some advantages to the surplus.

"The standards will go up if the whole selection is tailored to the system of supply and demand. If the supply is greater than the demand," he said boards would have greater ranges of selection.

"For the first time in a long time school boards have a chance to make real quality judgements in the hiring of teachers.

"Secondly, the market place will do its own sorting out so there will be no need for artificial barriers."

He rejected an idea that teachers representatives and the department of education consult to set standards for teachers saying, "the idea bothers me."

Dr. Stewart said department of education surveys show that there are five elementary school teachers for every four high school teachers in the province, but that trend will reverse for a period and then swing back, so that by the end of the decade the ratio of elementary school teachers to secondary school teachers will be six to two.

There is little chance that the teaching profession will be given the responsibility of licensing its own members as is now done in other professions such as law, engineering and medicine, Dr. Stewart said.

"There has been some public criticism of that method now," he said, and added that the trend would probably be away from that area in the area of government control.

Defending the summer training program for teachers at a time when there was a teacher surplus, Dr. Stewart said 340 summer students at Lakehead University and 300 at McArthur College at Queen's University in Kingston all had teaching jobs.

"We don't have a perfect fit in Ontario," he said. "In some areas, the far North for instance, there is still a teacher shortage while there is a surplus in the south and urban areas."

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Anti-combines Law Seen Restricting Regulating Big Firms

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian regulation of multi-national corporations is restricted by the legal requirement of treating monopolistic practices as criminal offences, an international conference on nationalism and the multi-national enterprise was told Tuesday.

Dr. H. W. Henry, director of investigations of the combines investigation branch in Ottawa, said that under the Canadian Combines Act "everything is either black or white."

He told the conference at McGill University that an illegal merger or monopoly had to be proved before Canada could take action against monopolistic practices by multi-national enterprises.

This was because the Combines Act is a criminal law.

Dr. Henry was speaking at a session of the conference devoted to anti-trust legislation, monopolies and mergers of multi-national corporations and control mechanisms provided by international law.

A United States expert said American laws dealing with trusts are more encompassing than Canadian laws although they are not always easy to enforce.

William Fugate of the foreign commerce section, anti-trust division, in Washington said the U.S. might exercise control over parent companies at home or tell such companies to take specific action with their subsidiaries abroad. The government had the power to order the parent company to sell foreign subsidiaries if all else failed.

Enforcement is not easy, Mr. Fugate said, in some cases the laws of both countries might apply to a certain case and might indicate different courses of action.

Dr. Henry said Canada is more inhibited than other countries in dealing with such legislation because most multi-national corporations here are foreign based whereas other countries have more domestic-based multi-national enterprises.

Because decisions made within the country are subject to legislation, he said, it is easier to regulate domestic companies.

Panellists from either countries spoke of difficulties encountered in dealing with multi-national corporations.

Dr. Kurt Markert of the German Commission on Restrictive Trade Practices said West Germany encountered difficulties in investigating the subsidiary of a Swiss-based corporation.

Documents requested by the German government were not provided by the company's head office in Switzerland, he said. The explanation given the Germans was that it is contrary to Swiss law to give out such information to foreign governments.

Paul Leleux, senior legal adviser to the Commission of European Communities, told of an incident in which a U.S.-based company tried unsuccessfully to prevent a French subsidiary from honoring a contract involving goods to be sold to China.

The Frachaut Corp. in France was told by its parent company to withdraw from a contract to build trailers which would end up in China, he said.

Since the order would mean bankruptcy for the subsidiary and a loss of jobs for Frenchmen, the French government ordered that the contract be honored.

Mr. Leleux said this was accomplished only after the subsidiary's three directors resigned and a "provisional government-appointed administrator" was sent in under French law to carry out the contract.

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WEDNESDAY

● Baseball — The Los Angeles Dodgers meet the Expos in Montreal — Dave Van Horne and Don Drysdale report. Channels 6, 11, 12 — 8.00 p.m.

6.00–News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
6.30–Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
7.00–Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (8)
Dragnet (12)
7.30–Men From Shiloh (6)
Men at Law (8) (12)
Singalong Jubilee (7)
One Nation Under God/Crusade (13)
Baseball (8) (12)
8.00–Tuesday Night Playhouse (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
To Rome with Love (6) (13)
Smith Family (12)
MOVIE: "Tobruk" (8)
8.00–Music Hall (7) (8)
Medical Center (6) (12)
MOVIE: "The Marriage-Go-Round" (13)
10.00–Johnny Carson (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
10.30–Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (12)
Sportsbeat (8)
11.00–News (6) (7) (8) (9) (12) (13)
11.30–Tonight Show (6) (7) (8)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Full Hearts and Empty Purses" (12)
11.40–MOVIE: "Three Guns for Texas" (13)
12.00–MOVIE: "Mark of the Phoenix" (11)
11.50–MOVIE: "Her Vocation" (6)
12.00–University of the Air (9)
12.00–MOVIE: "Back to God's Country" (4)

THURSDAY

● What's Up? — Special: Jackie Cooper hosts this comedy pilot spoofing the contemporary scene — such topics as electronic eavesdropping, sports exposes and the all-volunteer army —

12.55–MOVIE: "Touch of Evil" (8)
6.00–News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
6.30–Weeknight (6)
World Beat (8)
Dragnet (12)
News (6) (7) (13) (12)
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To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (12)
New Zoo Revue (7)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (8)
7.30–NBC Action Playhouse (6)
Green Thumb Theatre (8)
Dan O'Connor (8)
8.00–Lancer (6) (13)
Dan August (7)
Interns (8) (11) (12)
8.30–Ironside (6)
Comedy Theatre (8)
MOVIE: "The Frozen Dead" (4) (12)
MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (11)
MOVIE: "Wind Over the Everglades" (13)
Irish Rovers (6)
MOVIE: "Road to Hong Kong" (7)
8.30–Flying Circus (8)
9.00–Here Come the 70's (6)
10.00–Five Fingers of the Life (6)
Powder Room (8)
Music (7)
10.30–What's Up? (6)
Jackie Cooper Special (8)
NFL Action (13)
11.00–News (6) (8) (7) (11) (12) (13)
Tonight (6) (12) (13)
Viewpoint (8)
11.30–Tonight Show (6) (7)
Merv Griffin (8) (12)
MOVIE: "The Italian Brigands" (13)
11.40–MOVIE: "The Browning Version" (11)
11.45–MOVIE: "Sullivan's Empire" (13)
12.00–University of the Air (9)
MOVIE: "Man from the Alamo" (4)

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3.00–To Trenton with Ted Snider.
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6.30–Daryl Daniels Show.
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stripping off their shirts in an effort to bolster charges that San Quentin prisoners are being beaten, the two surviving Soledad Brothers have demanded an independent investigation into the abortive escape try in which six men died.

The cuts and bruises the men claimed to have suffered were not readily visible to spectators in the courtroom where the incident took place.

In a tumultuous hearing Tuesday, a judge rejected pleas of lawyers for the Soledad Brothers that the court order black legislators a d m i t t e d to San Quentin "to see what is happening."

George Jackson, 29, the third of the Soledad Brothers, was shot and killed in last Saturday's escape a t t e m p t after three white guards and two white convicts were slain in the prison's maximum security adjustment center.

Jackson was held in the centre with John Clutchette, 28; and Fleeta Drumgo, 25, for trial on charges that they killed a white Soledad prison guard in January, 1970.

"If you don't act in some manner to get these men (black legislators and black community leaders) into that prison, you can blow this country so wide apart it will never be reconstructed," John Thorne of San Jose, Jackson's lawyer, told Superior Court Judge Carl Allen.

"I don't see that to be my function," Allen replied.

Clutchette and Drumgo, who had limped into the courtroom, at one point stripped off their shirts and sat bare-chested as their lawyers charged they were beaten in the adjustment centre.

"They told me I'd be dead in three days," shouted Drumgo, a thin black man.

"There are broken arms and busted heads out there," Clutchette told the judge.

Allen declined a request by Floyd Silliman and Richard Silver, defence lawyers, that the two strip down in Allen's chambers. They said the judge could then see the cuts and bruises they said the prisoners had suffered. Nose was readily visible to spectators in court.

The hearing ended when Allen recessed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday the start of arguments on 14 pretrial motions in the case against Clutchette and Drumgo.

Allen granted a prosecution motion dismissing the murder indictment against Jackson "because he is deceased."

Parking Meter Probe Planned

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — District judge I. A' Vannini announced Tuesday that a judicial inquiry into any misconduct in the collection and disposition of money deposited in parking meters over the last 7½ years will begin Sept. 7.

He said P. S. Fitzgerald, a local lawyer, will act as the inquiry's counsel.

The inquiry was approved by city council Monday after several months of investigation. The financial affairs of the parking authority have been the subject of speculation since two c n a n a d a authority officials were suspended in June.

In Sacramento, Assemblyman Willie Brown, said he is seeking permission to tour the prison with two other black Assembly m e m b e r s, John Miller and Yvonne Brathwaite.

Miller, who heads the assembly's Black Caucus, said of Jackson's death: "The people in the street are saying this is an execution; that it's ridiculous Jackson could hide a gun in his hair. It's reached the point where the only way to clear the air is to have an investigation immediately."

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Not Later Than
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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, BROADloom throughout, all modern conveniences facilities included. Available Sept 15, $185. monthly, Box A-26 Intelligencer.
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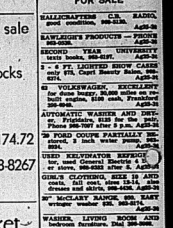
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ACROSS
1 Hits in a certain way
6 Motion picture: Prefix
10 Long upholstered seat
14 Tense
15 Is a line
16 Fruit
17 The last of anything
18 Settled a violent argument?
20 Words of armed conflict
21 Immediately afterward
23 Insert
24 Adding machine
26 Objects of attack
27 Discarded
28 Motherless calf
31 Transgression
32 A noon
33 Historical epoch
37 Engaged in espionage
38 And not
39 Industriously self-deluding
42 Watercourse
44 Task material
45 Get hold of
46 Of fondness
48 Surface-to-air missile installation: 2 words
49 Seek as plunder
50 Compulsive expression
51 Money: Slang
52 Harbor vessel
53 Western Italians
56 Cuisine
60 Unit of verse
61 Preposition
62 Actor ____ David
63 To a smaller size
64 Violist
65 Earning signal

DOWN
1 Store away
2 Broad-topped hill
3 Openings
4 Domesticated hog
5 Disperse
6 Ruminant quadruped
7 Neighbor of Pakistan
8 Gesture of the head
9 Lamb's comfort
10 Casey ____ outfit
11 Circular plinth
12 Fiat feature
13 Delicate cut on a gemstone
19 Initiates
22 Serious risk
25 Sleeper
29 Ear: Prefix
30 Primitive clan of Africa
34 Gaelic
35 Tear
36 Partially of paper
37 Wild revel
39 Oxyre
40 Pinnacle
41 Pedal digits
43 Stumbles
47 Sharp
54 Finnish name for Ghent
55 Hatred person
57 Consumed
58 Lubricant
59 Cuban dictator

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FOR SALE
HOUSE AND PROPERTY,
Village of Stirling, Belleville, Ont.
Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until 12 noon, Sept. 17th, 1971 and Sept. 18, 1971.
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Terms of sale — CASH.
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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Architect — Acting Macdonald, Dodge Construction Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 70, Cardinal, Ont.
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Tenders can be picked up at the Prince Edward County Board of Education, P.O. Box 70, Cardinal, Ont. Tenders must be submitted in sealed envelopes.
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Prince Edward County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 70,
CARDINAL, Ontario.
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Further information may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.
Mrs. Ruth Bonneau, Sec.-Treas.
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Mr. Ralph Hawkins,
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INDUSTRIALS

Harlqn 20100, 3.95, NC
Home Oil 15400, 34¼, dn ¼
Cdn Ind G Oil 11900, 11¼, NC
Domtar 10600, 12⅛, dn ¼
Imp Oil 7494, 38⅛, dn ¼

MINES

Beth Copp 18551, 20, NC
Sunds Expl 47000, .12, NC
Acme G Oil 10000, .24, up .01
Delhi Pac Min 9000, .14, NC
Nbl Rim Min 10000, .11½, dn .00¼

OILS

Pan Ocn Oil 7951, 12⅜, up ⅛
Min Res Inl 6250, .38, up .02
Hstn Oil War 6000, 1.20, up .10
BP G Oil 5200, 7.00, NC
Cdn Bonza 4800, 1.50, up .05

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS

Alsima 8%
Acres Ltd. 8½
Alcan 19¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 6¾
Algoma Steel 13⅛
Aluminum 31¼
Atlantic Sugar 6¾
Bell Tel Co. 42¼
Bank of N.S. 37½
Bell Canada 65¾
Bowater 14¾
BC Forest 40
BP Phone 44
Canada Cement 41½
Can. Breweries 8¾
Cdn. Imp. Bank 31
CIL 13
CPR 24
CP Inv. Pref. 25½
Can. Pac. Inv. 19
Chemcell 40
Chrysler 31½
Cons. Paper 21
Cominco 32½
Crush Intl. 14½
Dis. Seagrams 23¼
Dom. Bank 27
Dom. Stores 14
Domtar 15¾
Falcon 31
Ford Canada 88¼
Ford Co. 69½
Gen. Bakeries 7
GMC 66
Grty. Trust 11¾
Gulf Canada 28
Harding Carp. 11⅛
Horne — PNE 225
Home Oil A 24½
Hudson Bay Oil 46⅛
Husky Oil 18⅞
IBM 328
IAC 23¾
Int. Nickel 39
Imasco 19⅝
Inland Gas 21½
Int. Utilities 30¾
Ind. Acc. Corp. 21½
Inv. Grp. 8⅞
Jockey Club 600
Lake Cons. Con. 330
Loblaws B 5½
MTS Ltd. 25¼
Massey Ferg. 23¾
Metro Stores 9¾
Molson A 23¾
Oshawa A 12⅝
Oshawa Pf 32
Power Corp. 5¼
Price Co. 20¾
Shell Canada 21¾
Simpson's Ltd. 30½
Simpson's Ltd. A 29
Steel Can. 35½
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Tex. Gulf 29¾
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Union Gas 15
Walkers Grp. 26¼
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Brunswick 480
Canadian Comm. 765
Canada 335
Can. Permanent 110
C. Tung 175
Cons. Morrison 186
Dominion 245
Guaranteed 125
Huron 180
Hamilton 38½
Imp. 132
Kerr Addison 212
Lake Dufault 14¾
Lake Shore 37
Mattagami 24¼
McAdam Mining 23
Northgate 799
Opemiska 30½
Orchan 290
Patino 19½
Pitt Gold 1.90
Rio Algom 11¾
Sherritt Gordon 15¾
Sherp Rock 300
Sullivan 300
Twin Cities 385

OILS

Asamera 14¾
Atlantic Sug. Min 15¾
CP Pete 330
Dynamic 31
Hill Clay 110
Place Gas 137
Ranger 17¾
Spooner 18
W. Decalta 300

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brenda Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $890,000, 20.8 cents a share; 1970, no figures available.

British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $188,652, 42 cents a share; 1970, $253,397, 56 cents.

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $4,390,386, 22 cents a share; 1970, $4,431,989, 22 cents.

Chieftain Development Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $123,000; 1970, $108,800.

District Trust Co., nine months ended July 31: 1971, $82,982, 19.7 cents a share; 1970, $13,894, nine cents.

Dominion Citrus and Drugs Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $245,290, 28.6 cents a share; 1970, $219,177, 25.6 cents.

Dominion Lime Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $244,939; 1970, $38,887.

Electrohome Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $585,043; 1970, $211,436.

Great Pacific Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $92,812, 9.1 cents a share; 1970, $239,214, 22.5 cents.

Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $211,100, 15.1 cents a share; 1970, $86,800, 9.2 cents.

Hollinger Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $3.649 million, 74 cents a share; 1970, $3.090 million, 63 cents.

Krivstar of Canada Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1971, $173,517 loss; 1970, $290,446 loss.

Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $3.776 million, $1.21 a share; 1970, $3.400 million, $1.03.

Milton Brick Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $120,551, 21 cents a share; 1970, $23,863, four cents.

Trust General du Canada, six months ended June 30: 1971, $810,000, 90 cents a share; 1970, $548,000, 61 cents.

Court News

A Belleville youth who testified in provincial court Tuesday he had kept a 5½-inch butcher knife in his possession for protection while sleeping in an open field, had charges of carrying a concealed weapon dismissed.

Charles Victor Waring pleaded not guilty on the July 12 charge. He was arrested in a poorly lit pathway in front of National Grocers cash and carry depot at Emily and Leighan Streets at 12:45 a.m. When searched by police, the knife was discovered.

Although the police officer testified the knife had been slipped inside the youth's trousers where the knife was; the lighting was poor and possibly part of the knife was visible."

Defence attorney Robert Ord when asked to approach the judge's bench to examine the knife, was asked by Judge Wills, "It's really sharp, isn't it?" Mr. Ord agreed: "There is no doubt about that."

A previous fine of $50 and a probationery period of a year wasn't a deterrent to William Kenneth DeShane of 509 Dundas Street.

DeShane was remanded to Sept. 16 on his own recognizance on a charge of common assault and possession of a stolen bicycle.

He has been charged with assaulting Mrs. Irmgard Krippendorf, also a resident at 509 Dundas Street, the same person he was charged by his attacking July 5, of this year

Richard Christopher McCoy (18) was remanded to Sept. 14 to face charges of supplying liquor to minors. Judge Wills told the defendant he could face a fine of up to $2,000, six months in jail, or a combination of both.

He said that before he had left the building, town police were on the telephone to him with a report that his truck had been stolen. Police had noticed the vehicle racing through the downtown section and gave chase to it as it sped northward.

The high-speed pursuit ended at the Wooler Road sign in northwest Trenton when the driver ditched the truck and headed off on foot into the brush, eluding pursuers.

Trenton police immediately called in the Ontario Provincial Police by 9.30 a.m. Sabre the Belleville detachment's tracker dog, was headed in for what proved to be an unsuccessful hunt. The OPP had also thrown up road blocks above Trenton.

Although town police have a description of the suspect, it has not been released.

Brighton detachment, OPP, reported this morning that sometime before 1 a.m. today, a 1966 black Chevrolet Beaumont was stolen from Barry Heights' subdivision just north of Trenton and in the same area where the truck was abandoned. The car has not yet been recovered and other OPP districts have been alerted.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Western oils dipped fractionally lower while prices in all other sectors of the Toronto stock market climbed higher in moderate mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were up 78 to 175.6, golds 21 to 181.15 and base metals .02 to 86.88. Western oils dropped 39 to 236.84.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 487,000 shares, down from 541,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Advances led a moderate market declines, 122 to 87, with 167 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were banking, merchandising, industrial mining and beverages. Fourteen of the industrial index's 17 subgroups moved higher.

Oil refining, real estate and paper and forest issues edged fractionally lower.

Electrohome climbed 1 to 38¼, Moore ¾ to 36, Canadian Tire ¾ to 34, Imasco ⅛ to 19¾, Asamera ¾ to 19¼ and Numac ¼ to 21½.

Trans Canada Pipe Lines was up ½ to 35⅝, Inco ¼ to 33¾, Royal Bank ¼ to 27¼, Sherritt Gordon ⅛ to 15¾, Pan Ocean ¾ to 12¾ and Shell ¼ to 38.

Scott-LaSalle lost 1 to 32, Rio Algom ¼ to 11⅝, Pacific Pete ¼ to 33⅝, Home A ¼ to 34¼, Domtar ¼ to 12¼ and Acres ¼ to 19¼.

Tuesday, industrials recorde their second largest advance of the year as prices in all sectors closed higher in moderate trading.

Truck and Auto Theft Are Linked by Police

TRENTON (Staff) — Police investigation continues today into two motor vehicle thefts in the area last night.

About 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, a half-ton truck owned by MacDonald Hardware on Front Street, Trenton, was stolen from behind the store.

Mr. James MacDonald, the proprietor, said he had just gone over to the store to pick up a few items and had left the vehicle, with keys in the ignition, at the end of an alley to the rear of his store.

Festivals Again Discussed

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward County warden Allan Anderson closed last night's council session by suggesting to Norris Whitney, MPP, that the provincial government in augurate legislation to control rock festivals.

He mentioned the Rock Acres Peace Festival held recently in Hastings County and said such events are "a serious matter".

Mr. Anderson said embarrassing situations leading to court cases can result and called the festivals "a little too much for a municipality to handle.

"I was thinking of having one myself," quipped Mr. Whitney preparing to reply to comments on the festival.

He remarked it is difficult to decide "where to draw the line" and said the decision should be made at the municipal level with guidance from the Ontario government. Mr. Whitney suggested Prince Edward municipalities could consult with their county solicitor and if they wished to take the question to Toronto, he will offer his assistance.

North Marysburgh Reeve Harold Harrison objected to the open sale of alcohol and drugs at the festivals and demanded to know why the law permitted it.

Mr. Whitney commented: "Lots of times people drive at 80 miles an hour. You can pass laws but sometimes it's difficult to enforce them." He added if the festival had been policed so strictly that all offenders were apprehended, other areas needing police protection would have been left open.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

T. G. Bright and Co. Ltd., 10 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.

Canadian Cablesystems Ltd., 14 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 18 cents, Sept. 15, record Sept. 1.

Financial Collection Agencies Ltd., six cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16; stock dividend of 10 per cent of common shares Sept. 30, record Sept. 9.

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., five cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 5; 4% per cent 1965 series first pfd., 59¾, Oct. 15, record Sept. 17; five per cent pfd. second series A, 15 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct. 29.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



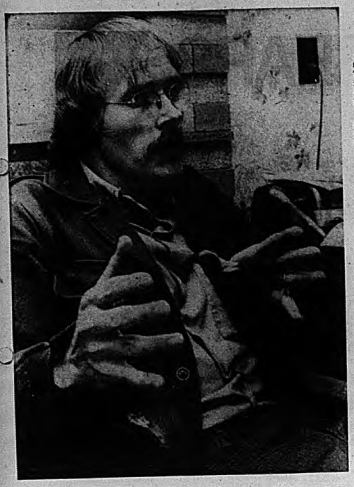












He Tried Drugs

Ken Low, drug education co-ordinator for the Calgary Public School Board, tried just about every kind of drug during four years of research while studying psychology at the University of Calgary's graduate school. He is a son of Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Party for 16 years who died in 1962. (CP Photo)

Municipalities Challenged to Find Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario municipalities were challenged Tuesday by Thomas Wells, minister of social and family services, to create jobs for employable people on welfare.

He told the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Association that the current unemployment crisis has put the welfare system under the greatest strain since the 1930s.

Several civic leaders asked why municipalities couldn't put welfare recipients to work. The minister said that if the municipalities created the jobs, they could take people off welfare rolls and put them on civic payrolls.

"It lies on your doorstep," he said.

The proposal was not quite what municipal representatives expected. They wanted welfare recipients to work at rates subsidized by the senior levels of government.

It also differed from what Mr. Wells said in a speech in Thunder Bay earlier this year when he said that welfare recipients who are employable should be forced to work for their dole. Premier William Davis said later that was not government policy.

The OMA later voted to ask the provincial government to study a guaranteed-income plan. It also asked Mr. Wells to inaugurate a work program for employable welfare recipients which would be eligible for an 80-per-cent provincial subsidy.

Mr. Wells said he was aware of lazy welfare recipients who spurn job offers but "for the most part the jobs are just not there, that's why the welfare rolls are so big."

The minister said general welfare expenditures in Ontario have risen 50 per cent in the last year but disappointed a number of civic leaders by telling them the province will not take over municipal responsibility in general welfare assistance.

There was no point in talking about welfare reductions or denials or other negative steps until alternative solutions were found, he said.

"If society cannot offer employment then society cannot deny persons the bare means of sustenance."

Delegates were told by F. A. Barley, president of the Ontario Municipal Personnel Association, that councils must be prepared to take tougher stands in wage negotiations and be ready to face strikes.

The St. Catharines personnel director said there is a growing need for municipalities to close ranks around an acceptable standard of wages and working conditions.

Six civic strikes in recent months have shown that Ontario municipalities are moving toward a firmer labor-relations position and are ready to stand by it.

"The decision to let a wage dispute go to a strike is a most difficult one for municipal council, but it is one which may have to be taken more often," Mr. Barley said.

He said that the municipal work force has risen 41 per cent since 1961 but the payroll has increased 146 per cent.

The OMA supported the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves by asking that the province halt further implementation of regional government pending a review of the four existing regional governments.

Basic complaints of the existing regional governments in Muskoka, Ottawa-Carleton, Niagara and York are that the system has produced inequalities, duplication and rapidly-increasing civic costs.

Development Plan for North Is Adopted by Government

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough announced Tuesday that the government is adopting as policy, with some minor modifications, the Phase 2 report of its Design for Development Plan for northwestern Ontario.

The Phase 2 report, issued Oct. 13, 1970, contained 69 recommendations for the economic development of the vast, underpopulated area north of Lake Superior, between the Manitoba border and Sault Ste. Marie.

The main goals include the creation of 18,000 new jobs over the next 20 years; establishment of a system of growth centres; diversification of the economy; expansion of resource-based industries and improvement of transportation, communications, health and educational services.

Mr. McKeough said in a policy booklet released Tuesday that the 33 briefs submitted to the government by municipalities, various associations and private individuals following release of the Phase 2 report, strongly advocated implementation of its recommendations.

The minister said the government was prepared to make some modifications in the selection of municipalities as growth centres.

The Phase 2 report said first priority in the location of industry should be given to the "primate" centre of opportunity, Thunder Bay.

Second priority would be given to strategic A centres: Kenora-Keewatin, Fort Frances, Dryden and Geraldton; and third priority to strategic B centres: Atikokan, Rainy River, Sioux Lookout, Red Lake-Balmertown, Nipigon-Red Rock, Terrace Bay, Marathon and Manitouwadge.

Mr. McKeough noted that in many parts of the region there are evidently "growth areas rather than narrowly-defined growth centres."

One such area includes the municipalities of Kenora, Keewatin, Jaffray and Melick. Another is Red Lake, Balmertown and Ear Falls and similarly Terrace Bay and Schreiber.

"Our intention is to encourage the economic expansion of growth areas without being constrained by municipal limits," he said. "Investment may be concentrated at a point, but there are bound to be spill-over benefits in surrounding areas."

A second modification is to add Ignace to the list of growth centres or growth areas, making a total of 14 in all. Mr. McKeough said mining, forestry and tourism developments in the area north of Ignace make it obvious that the community will substantially increase its population and that this growth should be planned within the context of the design for development.

The third change concerns what the minister described as a "note of clarification" in the labelling of growth centres.

He said there was some confusion regarding the A and B centres. He said the government believes that, in the short run at least, B centres have farther to go than A centres in terms of their capacity to handle more population and economic diversification.

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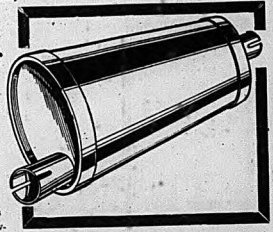


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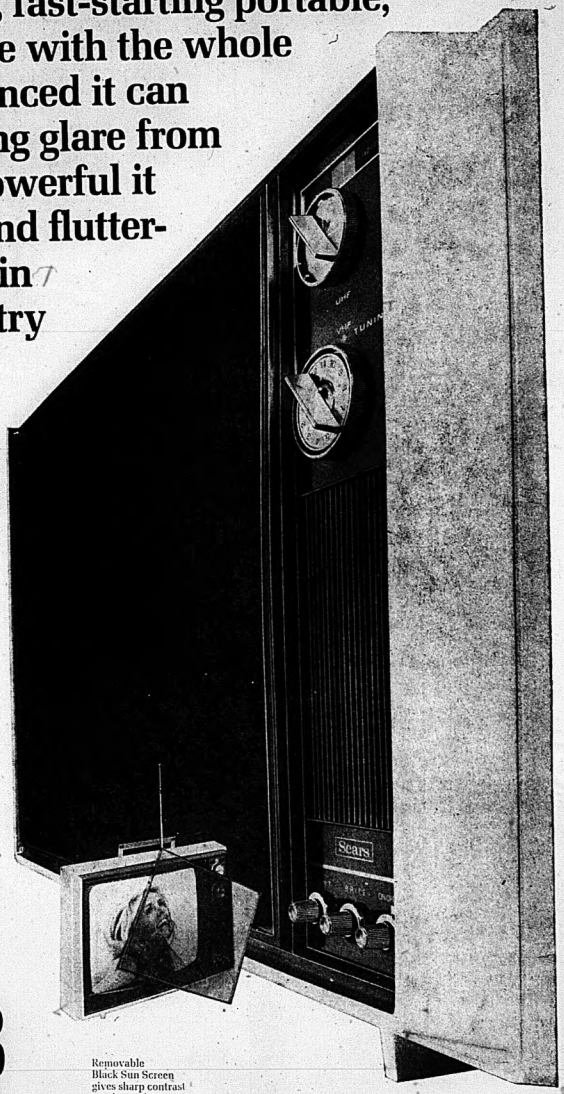
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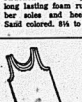
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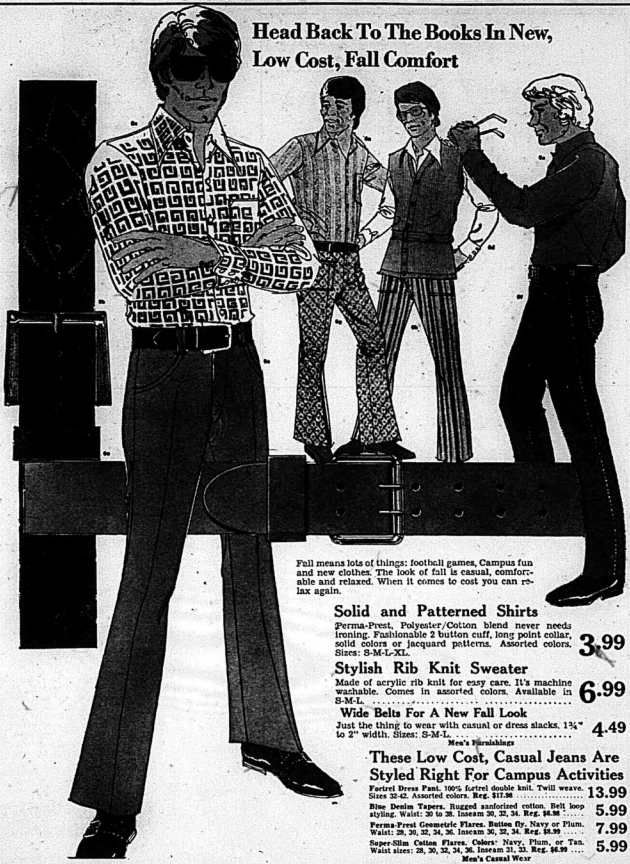
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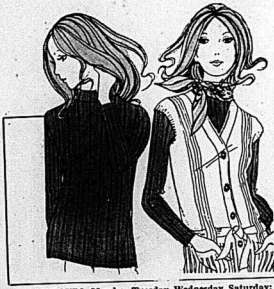


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Choose from oblong with self fringe or 27" squares in Blue, Purple and Brown.

Unlined Pigskin Gloves

Reg. $6.98 **4.99**

Genuine handsewn pigskin. Colors: Beige, Brown. Sizes 6½ to 8.

Fashion Accessories

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Values for College and Campus



Save $10! 3 Pc. Molded Styrene Luggage Set

High-impact molded styrene sheil covered with wipe-clean vinyl. Double rail aluminum frame. Nickel plated locks and satin linings. Comes in Avocado, Blue or Bone White and consists of vanity case, weekend case and pullman.

Reg. $39.99

29.99

Nylon Flight Bag
Rubberized. Durable English locks. Inside zippered shoe pocket **19.98**

Steel Covered Trunks
3-ply construction, brass plated hardware, padlock and keys. Navy. Reg. $12.98 ..... **11.98**

Vinyl Sports Bag
Drop handles, double stitching, finished inside. Wipes clean. Black, Chestnut Olive **6.99**

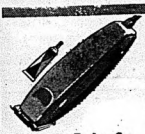
Luggage



Remington Shaver

16.99

A big seller, this 2-head shaver is first choice for the young man. 5-position comfort control dial. Sideburn trimmer. Hardpack case.



Basic Barber Set

8.99

With easy to follow instructions. 4-piece set contains clipper, clipper guard, lubricating oil.

Your Choice! Philips or Remington Triple Head Shaver

Both have same motor and cutting heads as the $29.95 model. Each features disposable blades, on-off switch and deluxe travel case **19.49**

Health and Beauty

Back-To-School Underfashions

Nylon Tricot Bra and Panty Set

1.99 set

Fashion-wise girls are perking up their underfashion with smart 2 pc. matching sets. Light airy nylon tricot in assorted colorful prints. One size fits all.

Bra and Bikini Set

3.49

Tricot, lace cups with light fiberfill padding and stretch lycra back. AA: 30 to 34; A: 30 to 36; B 32 to 36. Matching nylon tricot bikini. Lace trim. White, Blue.



Soft Look Criss Cross Bra

2.99

Soft, natural bra has criss-cross styling, perfect fit. Tricot cups, sides. Adjustable straps. White. A: 32 - 36; B: 32 - 38; C: 34 - 38.

Padded version. As above. A: 32-36; B: 32 - 38 ..... **3.50**

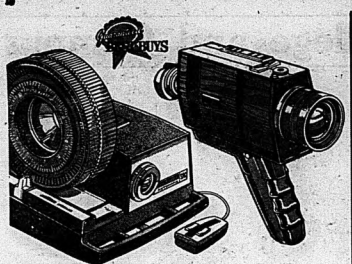
Lycra Junior Bra

Reg. $3.50 - **2.50**

All lycra frame bandeau with Tricot lace cups and fiberfill padding. White, Beige. AA: 30-34; A: 30-36; B: 32-36.

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- Automatic fine tuning for super-sharp pictures.
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21 jewels, water resistant. Champagne dial. Brown Corfam strap, yellow gold color. Reg. $44.99 ..... 29.99

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C. Men's Automatic Day Dater
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D. Nurses 17 Jewel
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With Calendar. Reg. $2.99 ..... 19.99

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17 jewel, champagne dial, yellow gold color Brown Corfam strap. Incabloc shock protected. Reg. $29.99 ..... 19.99

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17 jewels gold filled, adjustable bracelet White dial, yellow gold color case Incabloc shock protected. Reg. $29.99 ..... 19.99

Jewellery

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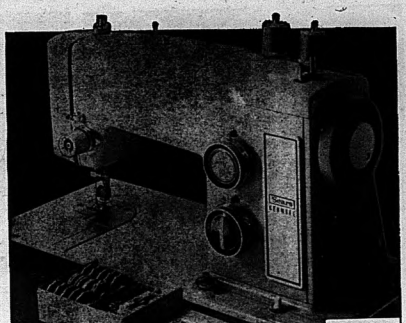
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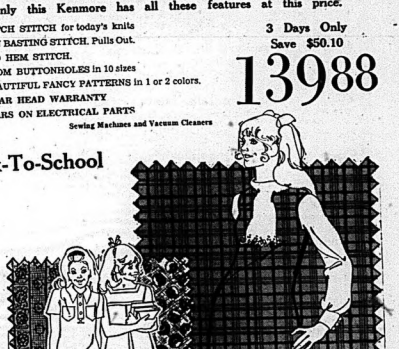
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Sew Fun Fashions For Back-To-School

100% Polyester Double-Knit

Save $1.99 yd.
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These fashionable knits scorn pampering. Just machine-wash-dry and wear because they're Perma-Prest. The perfect traveller because it packs small and shakes out pretty. Comes in a fashionable array of textures and colors.

60" Crimpknit Solids
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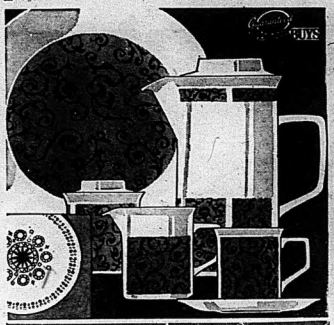
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Save $10 and $11.99 Elegant 45 Pc. Stoneware in 2 Patterns

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Ironstone sets a fashion pace on any table. Resists chipping and cracking. The pattern is under the glaze making it detergent and dishwasher proof.

45 Pc. Stoneware In 2 Patterns

Choose from 2 modern colorful patterns: 'Verde' or 'Topaz'. Both are dishwasher detergent proof and resist chipping and cracking **29.99**

20 Pc. Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware

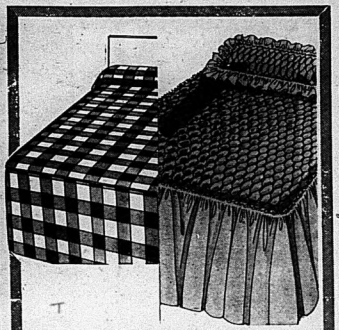
'Blue Dahlia' or 'Tumbling Leaves' pattern. Ideal for home use, camping or picnics. Set includes: 4 each, cups and saucers, dinner plates, bread and butter plates and cereal/soup bowls. **4.99**

Save $1 Colorful Mug Tree

Reg. $3.99

A great kitchen space saver. Popular mugs with an embossed design on metal tree in matching colors - green, brown or orange **2.99**

China, Giftware



Save $3.10 Checkmate Spread

Machine wash. Cotton hopsacking. Box corners. Cord welt trim. Black/White, Tangerine/Green or Mint Green/Blue.

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Bunk, 60x95". Reg. $9.98 ..... 8.88
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Machine washable - never iron. Quilted fortrel/cotton stays soft. Graceful 20" flouncing. Strawberry Pink, Lavender, Aztec Gold or Blue.

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Dainty quilt top spreads in 50% Fortrel, 50% Cotton with soft polyester fill. 20" gathered flounce. Colors: Gold Multi and Pink Multi.

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Needle woven blend of acrylic-nylon. Throw style. Colors: Cherry Red, Bright Blue, Jungle Grass Bright, and Autumn Orange Bright.

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Famous maker seconds. Machine washable, stain resistant, Won't shrink, stretch; reblocks itself. White stays white; colors stay bright. Comes in assorted colors **44c**

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Soft, but durable yarn. 4 ply pull skein. Ideal for suits, dresses and sweaters. 2-oz. Skein. Stock up now at this low price. ..... **55c** skein

Save $1 Cutting Board

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Strong kraftboard with smooth non-snag surface. 40x72". Folds to 19x40". **3.99**

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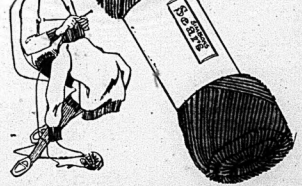
Reg. $3.98

Nickel plated bent shears with black handle. **2.99**

Sewing Basket

Natural willow weave with assorted linings and inside tray. Size, 12x5¾x4". ..... **3.99** ea.

Notions



Organized Study For Top Marks
Budget-Priced Chair and Desks



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A—Solid birch chair in colonial styling. Strengthened by special steel rods to take years of rough wear and tear. Complements either desk shown.

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Double Pedestal Desk

B—Walnut-finished with ample knee space for complete comfort. 6 drawers, 2 pull-out leaves and full locking device or centre lock. 50x30x30" high.

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As an added bonus get a solid hardwood maple chair free when you buy the desk.

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2 Piece Sleep Set

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Save $20 Colonial Bed Ensemble

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"Canadiana". Features diamond quilted rayon print, sturdy coil construction and sani-gard treatment. Hardwood head and foot board and steel rails. 39" size only.

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Furniture

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Cut loop style with double jute backing. The perfect mixture of elegant style and practicality. With style and the added benefits of easy cleaning, high resilience, and long wear — all from continuous filament "501" Nylon.

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Floor Fashions

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Save $4.10 Gallon Super Latex Interior

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This extra-thick, full bodied paint will not drip, run or mess (yet no paint spreads more smoothly). Use on wallboard, plaster, masonry. Dries in ½ hr. Washable, resists fading, staining. Utensils and hands clean in warm water.

Colors

Spring Violet; Champagne Ivory; Light Mint Green; Avocado Fern; Surf Green; Lt. Sunshine Yellow; Parchment Beige; Antique White, Spice Beige; Frosty Pink; Azure Blue and White.

One Coat Acrylic Latex

White Only

House Paint. Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up with soap and water. Self priming on painted or good surfaces. Premium quality with durability and water resistance only acrylic can give. Stays bright and fresh looking. **6.99** gal

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Save $1.50 Basement Wall Paint

One coat application. Dries in ½ hr. No pre-wetting required. Tools wash clean in soap and water. Colors: Gull Grey; Sage Green; Sunlight Yellow; Sandy Beige; Carousel Pink; White and Aquamarine. **4.99** gal.

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Seals and portects asphalt surfaces. Excellent protection against weathering, gasoline and oil. Stays Black. 4 gal. pails. **5.99** Paint

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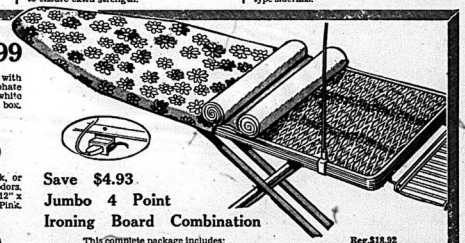
Reg. $2.98 **2.39**

Durable polyethylene. Won't chip, crack, or peel. Hygienic - won't absorb stains or odors. Ideal for bedroom or nursery. Size 13" x 12" x 18". Colors: Avocado, Honey Gold, Frosty Pink.

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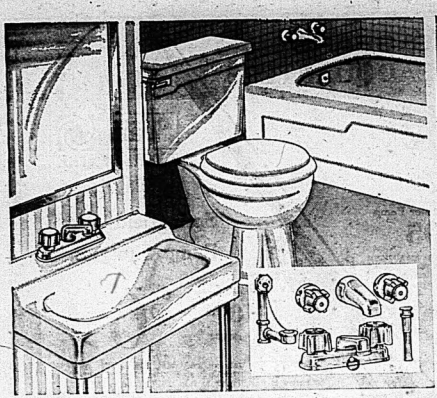
- Ironing Table
- Iron cord holder - keeps cord out of way
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Deluxe Bathroom Fittings

Brass Package
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Lavatory Faucet
Nickel chrome-plated brass. Positive grip handles. Reg $9.99 ..... **8.99**

Basin Drain
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Toilet Seat
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Plumbing and Heating

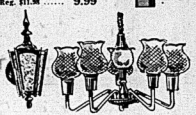
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Colonial Chandelier
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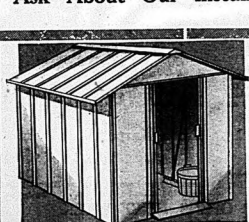
Bathroom Wall Fixture
2 lights, wall bracket, frosted glass shades. Reg. $14.98 ..... **11.99**

Bullet Lights
Made from alumilum. Takes up to 150 watt bulbs. Reg. $6.99 ..... **5.49**



Recessed Light
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$159

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Waterproof rubber. Cushioned insole. Brown. Sizes 6 to 12

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Plans Ready If Tax Stays

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Benson reiterated Wednesday that the federal government still feels a general exemption from the U.S. supplementary duty on imports is necessary to protect Canadian export industry from severe loss of markets and employment potential.

But, Mr. Trudeau said, contingency planning is under way in the event Canada does not get an exemption. Mr. Benson said he understood why the United States could not act quickly on a general exemption, with demands from other countries for similar action.

But in Washington last week, Mr. Benson said Canada cannot afford to wait weeks for the U.S. reply to its bid. The government here, he said, would have to have an answer fairly quickly in order to meet the situation.

The 10-per-cent supplementary duty, imposed by President Nixon Aug. 15 as a temporary measure, but without any time limit, makes most manufactured civilian goods more expensive on the U.S. market.

Goods that now enter the United States duty free, such as most raw materials, or those under quota controls or other regulation, such as petroleum, automobiles and defence materials, are not affected.

A cabinet committee Tuesday, and the full cabinet Wednesday reassessed the impact of the extra duty. Later,

U. S. Dollar Falls

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar slumped in European foreign exchanges today to its lowest level since President Nixon announced his economic program. Leading Swiss banks agreed on restrictions aimed at slowing the dollar's decline.

London dealers said trading was gathering momentum but elsewhere turnover was said to be light.

The Swiss bank agreement was reached in order to forestall official exchange controls.

The banks decided to limit their dollar purchases to $2 million a day when the exchange rate is between 3.95 and 3.96 Swiss francs for one dollar. If the rate falls below 3.95, they agreed to limit purchases to $1 million a day. Any amount taken in above those levels will be frozen, that is taken off the market, for three months.

The prospect of more dollars flowing into Britain in search of high lending rates sent the value of the American money sagging further on the foreign exchange to 40.13 British pence. This represented a dollar devaluation of 2.5 per cent from parity and 2.7 per cent from the Aug. 13 level.

News Briefs

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Firemen battled for nearly 2½ hours early today to bring a three alarm fire under control at the New Wellington Hotel. The 300-room hotel in the city's downtown district appeared to be a total loss. Damage is estimated at about $750,000.

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TOKYO (Reuter) — The Bank of Japan bought today an estimated $600 million from exchange banks, which resumed heavy selling of United States dollars following a sudden relaxation overnight of guidelines for their dollar positions.



Ray Peacock

Half Way Up

Construction of the new 135-suite apartment building at the corner of Sidney Street and Leland Drive is nearing the half way mark, with concrete work for seven of the 14 floors completed. Cost of the structure, to be known as Quinte Towers, is more than $1,400,000. Builders are Stan Klenencic of Trenton and Toronto area contractor Frank Zupet,

Conference Is Held By Working Group

WASHINGTON (CP) — A group of high level Canadian government officials flew into Washington today for a second meeting with United States representatives about new American import duties.

A U.S. treasury spokesman described the session as a "follow up meeting by a working group" after last Thursday's conference involving cabinet ministers from the two governments.

esides import duties, the spokesman said the two sides were expected to discuss the "over-all picture of the monetary situation" in the world following Washington's decision to free the U.S. dollar from its gold peg, in effect seeking a devaluation of the dollar.

Canada is asking for a total exemption for Canadian goods from the new duty, which can add up to 10 per cent to the cost of imports into the U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally promised only to consider the request.

Ottawa has estimated that one-quarter of Canada's nearly $23 billion in exports to the U.S. could be affected.

Both Canadian and U.S. spokesmen here said there were no plans to issue a statement following the meeting, which was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. EDT at the treasury building next to the White House. The Canadians were to return to Ottawa immediately afterwards.

Arriving aboard a Canadian government plane for the session were Deputy Finance Minister S. S. Reisman, Deputy Trade Minister J. H. Warren and A. E. Ritchie, undersecretary of state for external affairs who was Canadian ambassador here for 3½ years until January, 1970.

They were picked up on the tarmac at Dulles Airport by embassy cars and whisked away for a working lunch with embassy officials before going to the treasury office.

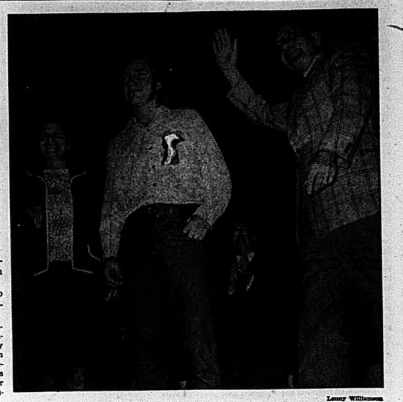
Among the American officials on call for the conference were at least four assistant secretaries from the treasury, commerce and state departments, including several who have been consistently involved in international talks following President Nixon's announcement of wide-ranging economic changes designed to revive a troubled U.S. economy.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A complex but rather weak disturbance is drifting slowly eastward across the lower Great Lakes this morning. This system will give a mixture of cloud and sunshine with chance of an occasional shower in some areas of southern Ontario today and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	58
Year Ago	82	68
Rainfall — Trace		



Lenny Williamson

GERALD WEAVER OF TRENTON, acclaimed Liberal candidate for Quinte riding in the next provincial election last night, acknowledges the cheers of party faithful with his wife and son Stephen. Two other men were nominated for the position at the meeting at Centennial Secondary School, but both withdraw in favor of Mr. Weaver.

Gerald Weaver, Trenton, Quinte Liberals' Choice

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Gerald Weaver, retired Trenton car and appliance dealer, will carry the Liberal standard into the next provincial election for the riding of Quinte.

Mr. Weaver was chosen by acclamation last night at Centennial Secondary School after two declared candidates, Dr. Terrance Watts of Trenton and Alderman Art Keegan of Belleville declined the nomination. A fourth declared candidate, William Menzies of Trenton, did not have his name placed for nomination because he may be leaving the district.

The 141 registered delegates at the nomination meeting heard Mr. Weaver deliver a low-keyed kick-off campaign speech hitting at high government spending, high cost of education and health care and inertia in the fight against pollution.

"Nobody argues against the best hospital care and the best educational standard, but I ask you: How high is up?" said Mr. Weaver.

"The present Conservative leadership is mainly the same deck of cards reshuffled," he claimed. "If you vote for the Conservative candidate here, whom you may like personally, you are putting your stamp of approval on the actions of the Tory government in Toronto."

The candidate and the other two nominees indicated the issues on which the election battle will be fought in Quinte riding.

The Conservatives have held the constituency for 34 years and the province for 28 years, "too long for this riding and too long for this province," said Mr. Weaver, emphasizing the "time for a change" theme.

He called for extension of grants to Grades 11, 12 and 13 in the separate schools, saying that failure to give the grants "will surely extinguish their (Roman Catholics') constitutional rights."

"I ask your support on this measure for a very practical reason," he said. "If you check your education tax bill you will find that the cost of separate school education is being much better controlled and could serve as a badly needed brake against super escalating costs in the public school system."

Mr. Weaver hit out at $25,-000,000 worth of office leases entered into by the Conservative government without any regard to competitive tender and "land purchases by the government on the Niagara escarpment for 300 per cent profit".

WEAVER
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GATT Will Study U.S. Import Tax

GENEVA (Reuter) — The council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade agreed early today to set up a working group to examine the supplementary 10-per-cent import tax announced by President Nixon Aug. 15.

The agreement followed 16 hours of deadlocked debate.

The group, appointed by the 55-nation council, also will examine the legality of the import levy under GATT's trading rules, and will study the U.S. balance-of-payments situation and exchange views on other measures of a non-monetary nature announced by Nixon.

A GATT spokesman said this formula, insisted on by the U.S. delegation, left open the question whether the group would examine effects on international trade played by the job development tax credit plan and tax incentives for U.S. exporters which the administration plans presenting to Congress.

The group, formed by the council despite strong protests by developing countries, that their interests were being overlooked, will start work Sept. 6 and report back to the council by Sept. 20. The group, chaired by the Finnish representative to GATT, Klaus Sahlgren, will consist of between 22 and 24 members.

Canada, which is seeking exemption from the import tax, will be a member of the group.

After the meeting, the representative for Trinidad and Tobago, Charles Archibald, said on behalf of developing countries that they had accepted the terms of reference of the working group reluctantly.

Man Dies, 32 Hurt By Belfast Bomb

BELFAST (CP) — Public indignation grew today following the bombing of an electricity board headquarters Wednesday that killed a 23-year-old man and injured 32 persons, most of them girls and women.

It was one of the worst bomb blasts in two years of violence in Northern Ireland and brought the death toll to 92 since 1969.

Even the official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Arjy, which has claimed responsibility for many bomb blasts and the killing by sniper fire of British soldiers, denied it was connected with the explosion.

An IRA spokesman said: "It was a cowardly attack on a non-military target."

The IRA's more militant provisional wing—which is reported operating in greater strength in the North than the Officials—was silent.

The British press was outraged by the bombing. "Target Innocents" headlined one paper. Bannered another: "The Butchers of Belfast."

Two British soldiers were shot and wounded and four civilians arrested early today as troops clashed with rioters in Armagh, 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

The violence began when a speaker urged crowds at a Roman Catholic civil rights rally to build barricades in the streets and keep the army out.

About 100 people blocked off nine streets, including the main road to the Irish Republic border 10 miles away.

Troops moved in to clear the highway, firing rubber bullets at the mob. Shots were fired at the soldiers and one was hit in the wrist, another in the arm.

A barrage of tear gas was laid down by soldiers as the mobs rebuilt barricades they had torn down. Then the military returned to demolition work and by dawn army headquarters reported the streets were peaceful with three barriers removed.

In Wednesday's bombing, office workers at Northern Ireland's Electricity Board headquarters were given a tip-off about the bomb only 60 seconds before it went off.

Inside Your Intelligencer

'Rezoning' of the residential areas of Belleville is still up in the air. The planning board is unlikely to make decision tonight and a citizens' group has called it quits. For stories see Page 3.

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Today's Chuckle

It's not difficult to meet expenses — they're everywhere.

Prison Guards Delay Strike

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's 500 correctional institutions officers still were on the job today despite a midnight Wednesday night deadline for a strike.

Although Roy Harrison, executive director of the Alberta Civil Service Association had said earlier that strike action would be taken some time after midnight, the guards told the province they would give eight hours' notice of a walkout, which government officials said would be illegal.

As the midnight deadline passed, neither the government nor the guards had changed positions.

The threat of a strike by guards at the province's jails and correctional institutions arose from a demand that a 4.7 per cent wage increase granted by a mediation board in May be increased by another 4.7 per cent. The union members also are seeking collective bargaining rights.

Several correctional institutions already have made plans to release some prisoners before their sentences expire.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart said Wednesday he has notified RCMP their services may be needed if the strike materializes.

Mr. Gerhart repeated his stand that all correctional employees who leave their jobs without authorization will be fired.

He said he has offered to meet with correctional staff officers Oct. 5 or 6, the earliest date he would be available, but there has been no reply.

The attorney-general said the officers have no legal right to strike.

Early today, an RCMP spokesman said approximately 20 men in each of the Edmonton and Calgary detachments will be available for prison duty.

He said if the men are called in to guard the institutions, normal RCMP operations will be curbed.

He said the situation "would create some problems in normal RCMP operations but nothing we shouldn't be able to handle."

City 'Fighter' Goes Political

He may weigh in in the bantam division, but last night Belleville alderman Art Keegan scored a knockout for the Liberal party in the political ring.

"Art Keegan is a fighter," said Ald. Paul Russell in placing his fellow alderman's name on the roster of nominees for the Liberal candidacy in Quinte riding.

And the diminutive Mr. Keegan proved the point with a "sock-it-to-'em" oration in the old political tradition that his listeners in Centennial Secondary School's auditorium responded to with sustained applause, the loudest and longest of the evening.

Mr. Keegan said he had not taken part in a federal or provincial election since becoming an alderman, because "I believe a member of council should be neutral".

"We are representing citizens who have various political faiths and no matter how small the problems seem to be, these problems seem to be their biggest problems, so they must be solved.

"But I have recently become disgusted with the actions and policies of the present Conservative Government."

Mr. Keegan said that "one of my colleagues in council" was acting as "the chief lieutenant of the present member for the riding of Quinte" and "is the massive editor of our local news medium".

"This is too much for me to swallow and remain quiet any longer," he said. "I know the management of our local paper, and I am grateful for the sake of good sportsmanship and on behalf of the people that they serve in this area of Quinte that equal time will be given to all parties."

When the next election is called, said the alderman, the people of Quinte must judge the record of the present government and its member.

Mr. Keegan posed several questions to his listeners, all greeted with more applause from the almost 200 people present.

Concerning Premier William Davis and his policies implemented when education minister, Mr. Keegan asked, "did he give a damn about the cost?"

"What is the story on the new medical services being established at Dundas Street East, Belleville? What will be the annual cost to the taxpayers and who are the personnel employed?

"What help are we receiving from our local member? Why doesn't he familiarize himself with the problems?"

Mr. Keegan hit out at the recent Rock Acres Peace festival in Madoc township.

"We are not satisfied with the events which took place at rock festivals!" he asked.

Mr. Keegan referred to "open sale of drugs, liquor, vice, nudity and rape" he had seen in a film about Woodstock and implored his listeners: "I tell you, fathers and mothers, if you vote Conservative in this coming election, you could be endorsing these principals. What moral and spiritual values has this government?"

"Has the government of Ontario stifled the Quinte lion?" and Mr. Keegan said he represent representative. "Is he now the voice of the government?"

He hinted that other parties might bring in candidates from outside to run in the coming election. "Do we have ringers in this area, both federally and provincially?" he cried.

He charged the government with discrimination in the trend extending grants to the three senior grades of the separate schools.

"I have today given you a few minor problems to think about," Mr. Keegan concluded. "But during the campaign when the timing is right, I will give you the real dynamite of more serious problems."

But Mr. Keegan declined to let his name stand for election.

"There is a federal election, probably next fall. I believe Belleville should have a member elected in the government of Hon. Pierre Trudeau. So not to be selfish I believe the town of Trenton should have a member representing the Quinte riding in the next government of Ontario. This will leave me free to do whatever I am needed in both campaigns, and I can stay and continue my role as I have for many years in the city of Belleville."

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Liberals Confer

Mrs. Kay Doherty, president of the Belleville women Liberals' group had a word with Tim Reid, MPP of Scarborough East at the reception in Centennial Secondary School's cafeteria after the Quinte riding Liberal nomination meeting last night. Mr. Reid was guest speaker for the occasion.

Youngster Is Killed As Truck Overturns

PICTON (Staff) — A Prince Edward County child was killed yesterday afternoon as a car her sister seriously injured when they were thrown from a pick-up truck at a crossroads in a one vehicle collision on county road 7 near Keller's Hill.

Dead is 12-year-old Mary Lou Markland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Markland, RR8, Picton.

Weaver

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"You don't have to dig far before you find who is on the receiving end of this kind of business. It's almost invariably fed out to Tory executives. Check the local area for details on government transactions in this riding. You know who pays the taxes that support this kind of old-fashioned political action."

The candidate said that the record shows only 120 prosecutions against polluting industries since 1956, with an average fine of $275 each.

"Don't hold your breath," he said regarding the $35,000,000 suit launched against Dow Chemical last spring on a pollution charge — "and a trial conveniently coming up after election."

Mr. Weaver, a veteran of 11 years on Trenton town council and 10 years on Trenton Memorial Hospital board, charged that the government in Toronto "has completely forgotten the predicament of the people who pay the tax es."

Mr. Weavve was nominated by former federal member of parliament Frank Fothwell and seconded by Anthony Dalcer of Batawa. Not the least of his qualifications, Mr. Follwell indicated, was his ability to give "fulltime to his constituency".

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Reid: Accountability Still Political Issue

The next election in Ontario will be fought on the issue of "political accountability," a member of the Liberal shadow cabinet indicated in Belleville last night.

Tim Reid, MPP for Scarborough East and Liberal education critic told Quinte Liberals at their nomination meeting that the present government "must stand accountable for its decisions over the last 28 years, and for the decisions of Willie Davis on education".

Saying that Mr. Davis, when education minister, "had never answered a direct question I put to him in the house," Mr. Reid told his listeners that they must stress in Quinte riding the accountability of Mr. Davis for decisions he made while holding the education portfolio.

Mr. Reid detailed expenditures he considered excessive or uncalled for, including $12,000,000 on "an educational television bureaucracy", $10,000,000 for the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education building in Toronto, and $15,000 a year salaries for the department of education employees at Toronto headquarters.

"It is all right to have a high cost bureaucracy at the county board level", he said, "if you have good men doing the job the people want and if you take it (bureaucracy) apart at the central level. We must decentralize."

Mr. Reid charged that the government is wasting money training teachers who can't find jobs. Over 3,000 newly qualified teachers have no jobs and the money expended in training them might better have been put into teaching materials for the schools, he said.

"Why train teachers when 20 per cent of them won't get jobs." Is it a union busting move against the teachers' federations?" he asked.

Mr Reid criticized what he termed "duplication of programs in 20 community colleges," citing the situation in Thunder Bay as one of many examples.

The community college, there, he said, has a $280,000 educational television studio.

A short distance away, a secondary school has $230,000 worth of TV studio equipment.

Ann Lakehead University in the same city has $400,00 tied up in more studio equipment.

"There has been no co-ordination at all" no attempt to evaluate the extent to which there could have been shared use of personnel, facilities and programs," Mr. Reid charged.

"This government has become too big, too arrogant, and too insensitive to the people." he said. "A political party that has been in power too long, whether Willie King's or Willie Davis' must be turned out. Vote!" he cried, and women who will bring democracy back to this province and for a party that hasn't lost many friends to pay back after the election."

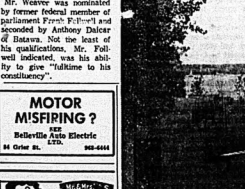
Jamboree, Gordie Tapp At Fair

NAPANEE — The Trent Valley Jamboree and the Gordie Tapp show will highlight the 1971 Lennox and Addington fair in Napanee Sept. 6, 7, and 8. The Jamboree will be held Tuesday night and the Gordie Tapp show Wednesday night, both in the curling rink as outdoor seating facilities are not available for the crowd expected. The grandstand burned down during the summer.

The three-day Fair opens Labor Day and will feature horse races, a pony show, chariot races, and a western show by the Lennox and Addington County Riders Monday afternoon. Monday night there will be the horse drawing match.

Muskie Gives Battle

A Belleville pair's leisurely session of fishing turned into a life and death battle Wednesday.



As far as they are concerned.

Lewis Cummins and Eugene Flander had their fishing expedition broken up by a half hour struggle with a 30 pound muskie before the whopper was finally landed.

The pair also captured a 10 pound muskie and lost three others in their Moira River fishing excursion

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN MacCAMMOND WOOD

MADOC — Following a brief illness John MacCammond (Mac) Wood of Moira Lake died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 71st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood, he was born in Brantford, Quebec, and had lived in the Madoc area for the past 35 years. He had previously lived at Ottawa and Quebec.

A retired accountant, he was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and also belonged to the Madoc Masonic Lodge No. 48, A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna M. Blue; five sisters, Mrs. J. (Muriel) Cooper, Mrs. Kay Boyd, and Mrs. Ruth Hodgkinson, all of Ottawa, Mrs. E. (Jean) Bruce of Toronto, and Mrs. R. (Eleanor) Hill of North Bay, and two brothers Ben A. Wood of Ottawa and Charles of Vancouver.

The funeral will be held Friday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. E. R. Hawkes. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

MICHAEL JAMES HOGAN

MADOC — In failing health for the past five years, Michael James Hogan, Madoc, died Wednesday at his home. He was in his 76th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan, he was born at Millbridge and had lived most of his life in Madoc for three years ago. He was a retired foreman with Sawyer Sisk Lumber Company and was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church and also belonged to the Madoc Senior Citizens Club.

Unmarried, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. D. (Amand Mrs. W. (Agnes) Lavender of Madoc and one brother Thomas of Millbridge. Five brothers predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for requiem mass at 10 a.m. interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

MISS MADIE M. KYD

Ailing for the past two months, Miss Madie M. Kyd, 139 Bleecker Ave., died Wednesday evening at Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 64th year

Born in Dundee, Scotland, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adam Kyd and for the past 42 years had lived in Belleville where she was an operator at Stewart Warner for more than 25 years.

She is survived by a brother Donald of Belleville, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Winnifred) Challenor of Blackpool, England, Mrs. Lloyd (Videt) Martin of Oshawa and Mrs. Donald (Iris) Hawley of RR 5, Belleville

The funeral will be held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 3.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WALTER GARFIELD CARSON

The funeral for Walter Garfield Carson was held Wednesday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Benson, Mac Carson, Brian Cooke, Leslie Reid, Joe Scott and Richard Webster.

HORACE WILCOX

The funeral of Horace Wilcox of Stirling, was held in St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling, on Tuesday, Aug. 24 after a memorial service was held on Monday evening Aug. 23 by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 228 at the Hogle Funeral Home.

Rev. Charles Staples conducted the service and interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

Legion Comrades Fred Heasman, George Noble, Russell West, Weiger de John, Stanley Cornwall and Edmond Wilson were the bearers.

BIRTHS

ZSEGOURAS — George and Diana are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in Madoc, Michael J. Hogan, in his 76th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan. Dear brother of Mrs. (Amand) Tooley, Millbridge, Mrs. W. (Agnes) Lavender, Madoc and Thomas Hogan of Millbridge. Mr. Hogan is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc on Saturday, August 28 at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

KYD, Miss Maiden M. — Of 139 Bleecker Ave., at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening, August 25, 1971, in her 64th year. Beloved sister of Mrs. Harry Challenor, Blackpool, England, Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Oshawa, Ont., Mrs. Donald (Iris) Hawley, R.R. 5, Belleville.

Resting at rooms at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel, Friday, August 27 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WOOD, John MacCammond (Mac) — Of Moira Lake, Madoc, entered into rest on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, John M. (Mac) Wood, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Edna M. Blue. Dear brother of Mrs. (Jean) Bruce, Toronto, Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Hodgkinson, Mrs. R. (Jean) Hill of North Bay, Ben A. Wood, Ottawa, Charles of Vancouver, and Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Drummond, Madoc. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. R. Hawkes officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

SMITH, Joseph Nicholas — Of Marmora, Ont., at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, August 24, 1971, Joseph Nicholas Smith in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Kitty M. Rice. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Hay, Mrs. Rose Hodgkiss, Mrs. Agnes Hall, all of Ottawa, Mrs. E. (Janet) Brown, Toronto, Mrs. E. (Gertie) Hill of North Bay, Ben A. Wood, Ottawa, Charles of Vancouver, and Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Drummond, Madoc. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. R. Hawkes officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

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Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

DEATHS

HOGAN, Michael James — Entered into rest on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in Madoc, Michael J. Hogan, in his 76th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan. Dear brother of Mrs. (Amand) Tooley, Millbridge, Mrs. W. (Agnes) Lavender, Madoc and Thomas Hogan of Millbridge. Mr. Hogan is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc on Saturday, August 28 at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

KYD, Miss Maiden M. — Of 139 Bleecker Ave., at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening, August 25, 1971, in her 64th year. Beloved sister of Mrs. Harry Challenor, Blackpool, England, Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Oshawa, Ont., Mrs. Donald (Iris) Hawley, R.R. 5, Belleville.

Resting at rooms at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel, Friday, August 27 at 3.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WOOD, John MacCammond (Mac) — Of Moira Lake, Madoc, entered into rest on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, John M. (Mac) Wood, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Edna M. Blue. Dear brother of Mrs. (Jean) Bruce, Toronto, Mrs. Roy (Ruth) Hodgkinson, Mrs. R. (Jean) Hill of North Bay, Ben A. Wood, Ottawa, Charles of Vancouver, and Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Drummond, Madoc. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. R. Hawkes officiating.

Interment Lakeview Cemetery.

BRITT, Joseph Nicholas — Of Marmora, Ont., at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, August 24, 1971, Joseph Nicholas Britt in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Kitty M. Rice. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Hay, Mrs. Rose Hodgkiss, Mrs. Agnes Hall, all of Ottawa, Mrs. E. (Janet) Brown, Toronto, Mrs. E. (Gertie) Hill of North Bay, Ben A. Wood, Ottawa, Charles of Vancouver, and Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Drummond, Madoc. Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. R. Hawkes officiating.

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CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Joseph Nicholas White of Stirling, London, Mrs. Alex (Judy) Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Hay, Belleville, Mrs. Rose Hodgkiss, Cost. Dear sister of Miss Audrey Rice, Belleville, Mrs. Agnes Hall. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Mr. Watson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Rev. E. R. Hawkes officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to the nurses and doctors and to many kindnesses to me and my family during my recent hospitalization. A special thanks to Drs. Douglas and Bowerman and Dr. Sills during my illness and for their prompt calls. Also to my room-mates, Mrs. J. Wannamaker and Mrs. Wood, to make my stay more pleasant.

Mrs. Bert Mitchell
North Marmora

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Nor ever shall be.
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—Remembered by Glenda and Lisa.

PETRIE — In loving memory of Hugh Petrie who passed away August 26, 1967.

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With only memories for us to keep.
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Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Always remembered by Elizabeth Boland and family.

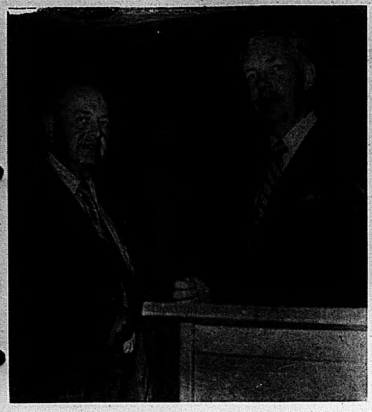
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Citizens' Hearing Off

The Aug. 31 Ontario Municipal Board hearing into the petition of East Hill ratepayers for rezoning to block apartment house construction in their area has been called off.

The announcement that the hearing ordered by OMB chairman J. A. Kennedy would not be held was made this morning by East Bridge Street resident Mario Spinelli who earlier had spearheaded opposition against construction of a 78-unit apartment at 217 East Bridge St.

"I regret to state that due to irregularities of services of notices of scheduled meetings of the Ontario Municipal Board for Aug. 31 next, this meeting will not be held," Mr. Spinelli said.

Mr. Spinelli said the OMB hearing, even if it had been held, would not have blocked construction of the apartment at 217 Bridge Street, fire which a building permit has now been taken out.

The OMB hearing would have been on a petition for rezoning of the East Hill area bounded on the west by John Street, on the north by the south boundary of Victoria Ave. on the east by the present line marking the westerly boundary of lands east and west of Bleecker Ave. presently zoned "A" and on the south by a line 200 feet north of Dundas Street.

The hearing was ordered by OMB chairman Kennedy after city council failed to take action on a petition by East Hill area residents for rezoning to block apartment construction.

In the meantime members of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board tonight will consider the residential character of the city's proposed official plan which two years ago was drawn by city planning director Bert Kenny.

The city planning report, together with an amended zoning bylaw which would set out where apartments could be constructed was referred by city council last week to the planning board for consideration.

Council's action was taken despite a strong plea From Alderman E. A. Orr for the passage of the amended zoning bylaw.

Earlier in Toronto the OMB chairman had said if the amended bylaw was not passed by council he would order a public hearing on the request of East Hill residents for rezoning.

Controversy over what was termed "indiscriminate" construction of apartments in "B" zoned city areas has been under way since last spring when property at 217 Bridge Street East was sold by Hastings County Judge C. Anderson for apartment house development.

Two injunctions seeking to block the apartment were sought, the first being withdrawn and the second granted on the grounds that the city's building bylaw was defective.

A new building bylaw was hastily drawn and passed by council and a week ago the permit for the apartment was issued at city hall.

Coming Events

SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. 8111-ev-thurs-tf

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Meeting Tonight

Chances Dim Rezoning to Pass Board

The latest score in an extended game of planning and bylaw ping pong may be handed down at tonight's meeting of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

City council Aug. 16 voted to refer the residential chapter report of the proposed official plan on Belleville's housing needs and an accompanying rezoning bylaw, to tonight's final meeting of the board. If, however, the planning board once again defers recommendations to the newly-formed area planning board, city housing problems could be lost in bundles of red tape.

As of Sept. 1, the entire staff of the Belleville and Suburban Planing Board dons the hat of the Quinte Planning Board which will coordinate planning for nine area municipalities, including the city of Belleville, Thurlow and Sidney Townships, the tciumvirate of municipalities forming the BSPB.

There is a "possibility of quite a schmozzle developing," Belleville and Suburban Planning Board chairman Zdenek Kvarda, surmised this morning.

"The staff has a lot of works on its hands and if we're forced to hand over work to the Quinte Planning Board, priorities there will be shuffled and problems in Belleville may not be given priority," Mr. Kvarda noted.

He said the problems now facing the Belleville area board would then rest in the hands of "a dead board with a name only."

Referring to the future of sanction for both drafts, Mr. Kvarda said, "If it gets out there, it's going to be tough. Leaving politics aside, they've got a lot of work to do and it would be a couple of months before they can even get to it."

With only six members on the new board appointed from Belleville, a difference in priorities between city and rural factions may develop.

Belleville Alderman Arnold Orr, vice-chairman of the Quinte Planning Board, expressed concern as to the time element if the area board is given the decision-making task:

"It looks to me as if the township councils will work on a delay on this thing. I'm afraid of a delay in the city and I'm afraid we're going to have it; the townships are opposing certain clauses.

"If it goes to the Quinte Planning Board, they'll want to consider it," he said.

One possible solution to the problem, offered by Mr. Kvarda, was that a proposal on the housing and bylaw situation be made directly from the city of Belleville, without worrying about the surrounding townships.

Mr. Orr said this was certainly a suggestion to consider.

"I like the idea of co-operating and working together, but if we can't, something has to be worked out," he stated.

As well as local problems, Mr. Orr said the "planning staff seems to feel the chances of getting this through Toronto aren't great."

Planning director for both boards, Bert Kenny, who has co-ordinated a series of public hearings designed to initiate public reactions to the residential chapter, doesn't hold out much chance for board approval tonight.

Mr. Kenny feels there are too many "divergent positions by city residents, township residents and builders" to be considered, for immediate sanction.

At the same time,the planning director says the department of municipal affairs would not approve any residential chapter without the accompanying reports on future industrial, commercial, educational, parks, transportation, and economic requirements. This total official plan h a s been under construction since the days of former planning director John Beavis, w h o took up his five-year position in 1963, to be replaced by Mr. Kenny in 1968.

Although Mr. Kenny agreed the plan was basically a good one, "I can't recommend the plan as a plan."

He said the Quinte H o m e Builders Association and the Belleville and District R e a l Estate Board plan to share costs of hiring a planning consultant to prepare a brief for presentation to be submitted to the planning board.

Attached to the agenda for tonight's meeting are several petitions, many from t h e John M. Parrot firm, Stanley Park Ltd., asking for amendments to the plan...Of major concern to Stanley Park Ltd. is the development of land, previously approved, which might be affected by adoption of the proposed official plan.

Various verbal and written recommendations for extending zoning restrictions to permit construction of apartment dwellings, include one from D. J. Whalen Real Estate Ltd., predicting possible construction of an 8 - 10 - storey building on Highland Avenue.

A May, 1971, building permit for a 24 - unit apartment on this site has already been taken out, but Mr. Whalen indicates he would much rather make better use of the land, if planning board could encompass it into new zoning areas under consideration.

"I would be surprised if any significant action were to be taken tonight," commented Mr. Orr.

And what happens in Toronto if the plan is adopted?

Mr. Kvarda said he is a "little peeved at the municipal affairs department."

He feels the department doesn't really "give a damn," that there has been "no cooperation between" them, "the residents or the Quinte Planning Board."

The chairman said the idea of forming an area board has been a neglected child of the province; although officially sanctioned by the government, and notified of the impending take-over, dissolvement of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board has not been received.

"It's a real mess now," he concluded.

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Youth Migration

Some indeed are penniless, but others make a few dollars a day selling everything from necklaces and leftover duty-free cigarets to passports. Others, dressed alike in hippie style and looking characteristically freakish, even scruffy, may be teachers or office workers, temporary fugitives from the square society.

As one young man from Detroit put it to a newsman in Copenhagen: "Look for the chicks you met last year and they are all working in an office some place or married to a cop."

All are, or have been, part of the phenomenon that is the youth migration to Europe and who roam the continent and are to be found everywhere from London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen to the Balearic Islands, North Africa, the Middle East and probing as far as Afghanistan, Nepal and Laos.

And aside from open violations of the law, or the whim of local authorities which saw Spanish police for example bounce the hippie colony on the island of Ibiza, most countries seem to be taking a more lenient view of this new breed of tourist.

Cheap air fares have got them to the jumping off points of Europe. After that the thumb is their key to transportation, a sleeping bag and the park their havens for the night. And the tourist people are finding that not all are poverty-stricken; not a few carry credit cards and overall they are helping to swell overseas coffers, accounting in Britain, according to the Tourist Authority there, for nearly one quarter of the country's $450 million annual tourist bonanza.

Consider also that today's hippie may be tomorrow's solid citizen. Or as American Express has come to realize, "today's barefoot vagabond could be tomorrow's big spender on the deluxe vacation."

We may even be excused a degree of envy of these young people, ignoring for a moment some of their more vulgar characteristics. As the Englishwoman said on U.S. television, concerning the hippie phenomenon: "It's a good idea . . . but they're so dirty."

Some envy, and don't we all become a little travel-stained even under the best of circumstances? Live and let live . . . or, as the young people would say: "Peace . . . !

Students Impress

It was a pleasant group of students who grilled Toronto columnist Richard Needham in the CBC's latest Under Attack program Monday night. They were an unusually well-groomed, well-scrubbed and good-looking lot and neither panel nor audience-at-large exhibited that youthful dogma and know-all attitude so prevalent in generation gap dialogue. Even when trying to show up Mr. Needham as a "phoney" who "hides behind his words" they were quite nice about it. Mr. Needham for his part is nothing if not straightforward and honest; he defended himself well and said that as far as possible he hoped he was the kind of person his columns suggested.

Actor's Death

Actor Paul Lukas' death in Tangier recalls the many other exotic locations that marked his films, as well as the cloak-and-dagger aspect of many of them. He will be recalled mostly for his Academy award winning performance in Watch on the Rhine but one we remember especially was called Experiment Perilous. We recall too some dialogue from that film, words which gave the movie its theme: "Life is short, art long, decisions difficult, experiment perilous." Lukas was one of the old school of the acting profession now passing from the scene, along with a rich legend of movie-making being superseded today by much that is inconsequential and lacking in depth and interest.

TV Changes

We are nearly into September and the new television programs. That means among other things the loss of many long-standing favorites as the Lawrence Welk program, now being axed after 14 years with ABC. For millions who enjoy this weekly entertainment it will be a sad parting. Whether there will be any formal farewell special we don't know; just now we are seeing repeats and we understand the band is on tour, with a date in Rochester included early in September.

Tough on Candidates and Boring for Public

It Is Time Election Campaigns Were Streamlined

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau keeps firing that explosive word "election," but so far has hit no target-date except a horizon — wide "next year".

Sooner or later — and too soon for a still badly divided Official Conservative Opposition — he will draw a head on heart — or tail — or fall and hit some Monday.

The party leaders already are busy with basic training for the campaign trail.

The Prime Minister, between those trips he foresees abroad, has been hitting the pre-election road in Central Ontario, the West and the Maritimes.

In pursuit, before and after his China mission where he had the grey-matter and guts to speak up in defence of the West in general and the United States in particular, has been Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis, picking his political spots, has been touring the Maritimes and dropping in on Ontario cities where social political partaying of labor unrest could be in prospect.

But train as they will for the fried to come, the leaders, regardless of how hard they go-go, simply will not be in physical — or at the end of the killing campaign trail, psychological-shape for the man - mauling ordeal.

That is, unless Parliament, already facing a huge pre-election overload of work, squeezes out time to do something about it.

The Commons has made one pass at curtailing the campaign, with a committee recommending time limitations on billboard, radio and television election advertising.

But it did nothing /- because of the frustration in trying to draft a fool-proof, fail-safe plan — to cut the campaign time span.

And Parliament itself has done nothing more than accept, with no action commitments, the committee's report.

Since 1920 the shortest time between Parliament's dissolution for an election and the polling of the national vote has been 54 days and the longest 60 days.

In their wisdom, parliamentarians of yesteryear knew it was a long 3,000 miles coast to coast, that trains were slow and buggies slower.

So they deemed it necessary to allow roughly eight weeks for a Government and its Opposition "to get around the country" as they put it, and make their pitch.

It took at least eight weeks — and in the horse-and-buggy era that might not even have been enough time — for the voters to look and listen and decide who and what the parties were "for" and "agin".

But now, instant communication . . . newspapers, radio, TV, superhighways and skyways . . . has shrunk the land.

And eight weeks, often stretched to nine and 10, is time not only to let the voters know, but to completely confuse them into numb unknowing.

Further, in this age of Big-Government — Getting - Ever - Bigger, people, in many self-interest, even self-defence, kept a close watch on tax-costly national affairs.

And the politicians do not have to spell it out to a bunch of backwoods folk homesteading in the outback.

So give the Prime Minister and Leader of the Official Opposition a couple of opening weeks to make their claims and charges, then a closing two weeks for counter-claims and cross-charges.

By that time anybody who has been listening will have had more than enough.

To go dit then - - as has been the practice . . . for another four or five or six weeks . . . is to do several things, none of them good.

For one thing, eight weeks is too physically much, to the point of exhaustion, for the leaders.

For another, the political auctioneering becomes frantic with everyone bidding up the price of votes in promissory notes for tax cuts, higher pensions, more grants, bigger subsidies, fatter welfare.

Finally, there is public boredom.

Because of the national news wire services, the papers, radio, TV, nothing can be as fresh as yesterday's campaign speech.

So unless the leaders can come up with a new gimmick every morning, afternoon and night, the best they can do is a hurried rehash.

This leaves them open to the suspicion of having one-track minds . . . or worse . . . believing the voters are completely deaf, dumb and blind.

For similar results, run a personal plan project in crashing boredom by telling your wife the same tired old joke every three days in a row, let alone through eight, nine or 10 successive mad-making weeks.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
August 26 ,1951

Mrs. Herbert McCabe, Chatham St. was a guest at the opening luncheon of the CNE Toronto, given by the President and Mrs. Birkenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lester, of London, England, who have been spending the past three months with their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Day, Foster Ave., sailed from Montreal on the Empress of France, for England.

Among the Belleville residents invited by the president and directors of the CNE to be present at luncheon on A. C. Campbell, chairman of the Board of Education and Mrs. Campbell. Miss J. Tickell, member of the Board of Education.

President W. J. Ford, of the ANAF Unit 201, and Mrs. Ford have been invited by President and Mrs. R. C. Birkenshaw of the CNE Association, to attend the tea on Warriors' Day.

30 YEARS AGO
August 26, 1941

Among the contracts awarded by the Department of Munitions and Supply was one to Belleville Foundaries, Ltd., Station Sir for $5,443. Belleville Foundries, Ltd. is a government approved foundry and one of the few in Eastern Ontario equipped to turn out special alloy castings.

Representing the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club, a quartette of local lawn bowlers journeyed to Oshawa to participate in the annual General Motors Gold Cup men's bowling tournament sponsored by the Oshawa Lawn Bowling Club. Creack rinks from all parts of Ontario are expected to compete in the annual General Motors' Gold Cup tournament.

40 YEARS AGO
August 26, 1931

Dr. John D. Doyle has returned to New York City after spending his vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Way and Bernice Sherman will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Foster in Kingston.

Mabel Charlton has returned home after visiting friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Black of Alexander St. have returned home after a vacation spent in Quebec City, Montreal and St. Anne de Beaupre.

Charles A. Payne, KC will spend the weekend in Campbellford.

50 YEARS AGO
August 28, 1921

The picnic arranged by Mayor Charles Hanna, the members of the city council and the city officials was held in Hermon's Park at Hoard's-ville. Mayor Hanna was the most moving spirit of the outing and he had an able assistant in Teddie Austin who won the prize for the best sport present. Sid Fisher was another live wire and Bill Woodley had the time of his life. Ald. Adams showed marvelous form as a ball player. Ald./ Ballinger is some athlete and the way he played ball and tossed the 100 pound shot was surprising.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 26, 1971 . . .

The 19th amendment to the United States constitution was proclaimed in effect 51 years ago today, giving suffrage to women. Women gained the vote in the U.S. after a long-drawn struggle which had seen a number of organizations involved. The initial success came in 1869 when Wyoming, then a territory, gave women the vote. In 1893 the state of Colorado followed and then in turn came Utah, Idaho and Washington.

1861—Bill Barilko, Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman, and Dr. Henry Hudson, a Timmins, Ont., dentist were reported missing on a flight from James Bay. Their bodies were found 11 years later.

1943—Nineteen Germans escaped from camp at Kingston, Ont.

1946—RCAF in action for the first time as war ended.

1922—Japanese cruiser Niitaka sank in storm off Kamchatka taking 600 lives.

1914—Louvain was sacked as a deliberate policy to intimidate Belgian resistance to German occupation.

1914—In two actions, the British sank the German battle ship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and cruisers Arabelle, Koeln and Mainz.

1676—Sir Robert Walpole, who was to become British prime minister, was born.

55 BC—Julius Caesar made his first unsuccessful invasion of Britain.

Another Transplant Failure

Vancouver Sun

Transplant of heart and lungs bought 23 days of life for South African Adrian Herbert — that is, if it can be said he would have died sooner without them. What else did it buy? Grief for the widow of the "donor" who did not approve of the operation, certainly. Prestige for the team of surgeons under Dr. Christian Bernard? A new paragraph in medical history? Additional knowledge and expertise for science? Perhaps, perhaps, perhaps.

The fact is that no multiple transplant recipient has lived more than a few days after his operation. At last report, of 164 heart transplant patients since 1967, only 22 remained alive.

There is still no widespread agreement on the value of heart transplants, either on medical grounds, or on associated social, ethical and moral problems. British doctors have, for the time, abandoned the practice. So have Canadians.

The pursuit of science would be ill - served if inquiry and experiment were stifled in any field. But there remain too many questions for acceptance of headlong licence. There is still a need for a fair world code on transplant surgery. And there is still the premise that, whatever the experiment, the patient's welfare is paramount.

Shadow Of Peking Hangs Over Formosa

Winnipeg Free Press

Economic success alone . . . does not qualify Formosa as a nation state, but it has better qualifications of another kind than many members of the United Nations. Its population of over 12 millions is far larger than that of some lilliputarient African and Asian states, for example. It has demonstrated its ability to govern and, with American support, to defend itself. While its government is not democratic, although more than two decades, how could the United Nations exclude Formosa without disowning its previous rulings, stultifying itself and, more importantly, repudiating the right of all peoples to self-determination?

For its own special reasons, Canada cannot question that right when Canadian sovereignty suffrage to women. Not because it can defend itself but only because the great powers recognize its independence of choice. Canada is a nation and would cease to be a nation otherwise. The same principle applies to Formosa, and the Canadian government rightly insisted on it by refusing to accept the mainland government's claim to ownership.

Until now these grave moral issues could be blurred and postponed in the United Nations while China preferred to isolate itself from the world. Now they must soon be faced under new conditions. The United States government has declared that it will not oppose UN membership for Peking. This logically follows from Washington's recognition of China as a great power by preparing to visit and consult it. On the other hand, the U.S. will fight against the expulsion of Formosa from the UN. This also is logical: for how could the U.S. or Canada or any nation which demands the right of self - determination for itself deny an equal right to Formosa, even if the Nationalist Chinese government rejects it and any thought of two Chinas, no matter what their inhabitants want?

The best answer to this stubborn riddle would seem to be a referendum of some sort among the Formosan people, under international supervision, and this solution was always favored by the Canadian government of Lester B. Pearson. Does the Trudeau government still favor it? If it does, let it say so. Canada, to be sure, is the only one voice among many and the future of Formosa will be decided by forces beyond its control, but it has a responsibility to the principle on which its own sovereignty depends. It cannot do more than speak out clearly for that principle in the United Nations. Assuredly it should not do less.

Dr. Banda In South Africa

Peterborough Examiner

The recent visit of President Kamuzu Banda of Malawi, a black African republic, to South Africa is a significant step in the development of black and white relations on the continent.

South Africa, like Israel, or apartheid, is considered by black African states an enemy of the white man. But Dr. Banda, a black African Unity has forbidden any contact by black nations with her.

President Banda, who became a physician in the U.S. in 1927 and who, at age 43, worked in the South African mines, declared at the 1964 OAU meeting that he will not consider economic suicide by rejecting contact with Pretoria. He maintains the only block of African country in the S.A. capital and was the first black African head of state to visit it in the last 10 years.

His country trades with Rhodesia, in violation of UN sanctions. About 200,000 Malawians work in Rhodesia and some 100,000 in South Africa. Dr. Banda is on friendly terms with Portuguese Mozambique whose ports are his only outlets to the outside world, in spite of OAU guerrilla activity along it.

The leaders of other black nations regard him a renegade and a traitor to the black man's cause. Dr. Banda says he does not mind being "the odd man out".

He doesn't condone apartheid or discrimination against his black brothers. He just does not believe that hysterics, ineffective economic sanctions or guerrilla activity help the African find equality. He believes that trade, contacts and economic co-operation with the government could do more for the blacks than can guns and hostility.

He may be right.

Toronto and the United Appeal

The Globe and Mail

In the 15 years that the United Appeal has served citizens of Toronto it has become an institution. A part of the community that has gained a well-earned respect and gratitude for its vigor and integrity in annually raising the money to support about 78 social agencies.

However, like most institutions. It has come under increasing attack, the charge being that it is too set in its ways; that it is not capable of responding to changing situations and attitudes; that it won't innovate.

There are those among its critics who would like to see the United Appeal closed down as irredeemably unresponsive. Fortunately the extremists are few. They can, and should, be ignored.

More seriously there are the critics who want to see the United Appeal and the United Community Fund which administers funds raised by the appeal shift their focus away from ministering to the financial need of the agencies and concentrate on developing new programs which might prove more effective in assisting the disadvantaged.

These critics would also like to see the Fund more an independent critic of government programs on the theory that voluntary agencies should less a cooperating partner with government and more a countervailing force.

The natural result of following any of these suggestions would be a varying degree of removal of support for the 78 agencies supported by United Appeal funds. Since the funds meet about one-third of the agencies' needs — financing anywhere from 5 to 95 per cent of their budgets — the slightest reallocation of grants would have a catastrophic impact on some agencies. Toronto citizens would face a plethora of tag-days and money - raising campaigns, many of them as wasteful as they would be vexatious.

The critics' request is to let government pick up what's dropped by the United Community Fund. But that argument presumes that government would be willing to finance or take over the work of some agencies, and that is presuming a lot.

The fact is that the United Appeal and the Fund have demonstrated a skill and capacity for doing a job that needs to be done. They have also acquired the confidence of the community, which contributed $12.5-million last year and this year will be asked to contribute $12.6-million.

Innovation and criticism within the organization are necessary. But not at the cost of impairing or destroying service. There is no reasonable replacement for the United Appeal and the work it does, and has done.



Ready for the Road

The King Seagrave pumper became the newest addition to the Belleville Fire Department yesterday as Chief Leo Culhane was presented with the keys by representatives of Motorland Chrysler Al and Bruce Lyon (pictured here getting their first lesson with the hose). Capable of pumping 1,000 gallons a minute, "the truck is perfect, 100 per cent," says the chief.

New Fire Truck Latest in Design

The Belleville Fire Department has made an addition to its fleet of trucks which Chief Leo Culhane says, "is the best pumper in its class. A 100 per cent perfect machine."

Arthur Keegan, chairman of traffic and light control and representative of the city and Al and Bruce Lyon owners of Motorland Chrysler were on hand yesterday at fire hall No. 2 to make the formal presentation of keys to the chief.

"The new truck is capable of shooting 1,000 gallons a minute and is loaded with every available first aid and fire fighting apparatus that could fit in the lockers around the truck's body," said one ire fighter.

Built on a Chrysler chassis and fitted with a King Seagrave pump, it will be replacing the old 1948 Bickle Seagrave. (Both were fitted with equipment by the same company but ownership of Seagrave changed from Bickle to King.)

"The old fire truck will be kept as a back up pumper in the event of a major fire," said Chief Culhane. "There is nothing wrong with the old truck, in fact, she's in great shape. Our problem is that if a major breakdown occurs, parts will be difficult to locate.

An interesting sidenote in the history of the old truck is that Chief Culhane was the first fire fighter ever instructed to drive it and was also the first man to actually drive it to a fire. The instructor who trained the chief to operate the truck is now the vice-president of King Seagrave where the truck was purchased.

Loaded with 1,000 feet of varied diameter hose, the new truck has a new look. The cab of the truck resembles a standard truck cab, more square and higher than the usual fire engine.

"This raised cab design is a great advantage to the driver for two reasons," said the chief. "He has both good visibility of the road and clear vision of the rear of the truck to ensure that the men are safely on board. With some truck designs, the driver cannot see the strength of his crew."

The new truck, aside from a few modifications, is now ready to perform for the department, "hopefully as well and as long as its predecessor," said the chief.

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Site Sought For Fire Hall

AMELIASBURG — A special council meeting has been ordered for Tuesday, Aug. 31 to decide on a location for a second fireball in the township.

Council, planning the additional protection for the municipality, purchased a site on County Road 3 west of the abandoned quarry and water reservoir.

Later, council agreed to accept the offer of a piece of suitable property from land owner Jack Hazard. The site to be turned over to the township for $1 transfer fee is situated at the junction of the old Picton highway and the Carrying Place to Rossmore road. It runs through to the bayshore.

Recently, complications developed when the title to the land was being searched. Contrary to general knowledge, a road allowance along the property's east boundary had not been closed officially.

For council to close the road allowence first entails passing a bylaw. Then council will have to seek the approval of county council and finally persuade the Lieutenant Governor the closing is in the public interest.

Since the procedure is considered time consuming and because in other cases the Lieutenant Governor has been reluctant to close road allowances to water, it was decided other sites should be considered at this time, according to clerk William Nightingale.

Earlier this year council approved the expenditure required to erect a second firehall in the Carrying Place area.

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Care of Sick Parents Responsibility of All



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I was 20, my mother took seriously ill and since I was the youngest of seven children, and the only one who wasn't married, it fell to me to take care of my mother. I had to quit my job, give up my social life and be a nurse around the clock.

My brothers and sisters all said I was a good daughter to make such sacrifices for Mom, but not one of them offered to give me a hand. While I would have given anything for a good night's sleep, they were taking two-week vacations.

After Mom died Dad got sick. It was just assumed that I would take care of him as I did Mom. Well, I did, for eight years. Now I am in my middle 30's, looks gone, health shot, and finding it very hard to hold a job. My brothers and sisters have no time for me. They are busy with their families and can't be bothered. I don't expect anyone to give me a medal, but I do think they owe me something for taking care of Mom and Dad all those years and relieving them of the responsibility. What do you say? — R.A.

DEAR R.A.: I say you should have written to me before you quit your job and signed up as a free nurse around the clock for umpteen years. I would have told you to hold a tribal meeting and announce to one and all that the responsibility for Mother must be split eight ways. You can do very little now about the lost years and the absence of appreciation.

I hope your letter will benefit others for whom it might not be too late. The responsibility for sick and aging parents should be borne by all the children. When one child accepts it, and expects to be cannonized — he invariably ends up sad and sorry.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am under 30, married less than several years and already I am having "other woman" problems. I am ashamed to tell you that the "other woman" is a 15-year old teeny-bopper — the daughter of our neighbors.

I noticed how chummy this girl was getting with Denny about a year ago. Her parents thought it was "cute" the way she sat on his lap and followed him from room to room. Now he is helping her with school assignments, mostly botony projects which require field trips in the woods. I am becoming highly suspicious since these expeditions have extended into summer vacation.

Last Saturday afternoon they spent the whole day together. When Denny came home late for supper I told him I didn't like the whole thing. He called me "crazy."

My question is this: Do you think I should talk to the girl's parents or will I make trouble? — TORN

DEAR TORN: It looks like trouble either way, but you might have less serious trouble if you talk to the girl's parents NOW.

It may well be that the girl is not in control but you have the responsibility to let her parents know that you are uneasy about the relationship. Perhaps they can do something about it. It's certainly worth a try.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll make it quick. I know you're busy. He is a physical culture nut. Loves to walk everywhere. Picks dinner places miles away and insists that we walk back to burn up the calories. I love him madly but my feet are killing me. What should I do? — MARCH FRACTURE.

DEAR MARCH: Pick a church with a short aisle. Sweetie.

Successful Living

Don't Choose to Be Ill; Try Something Creative

By DORIS CLARK

A doctor suggest that some people choose to be ill, I think this is true.

One woman, as a little girl, found that the one time her mother fussed over her was when she had a sore throat and had to be kept in bed. Most of the time her mother was far too busy with four other boys and girls to notice her.

She was lonely for affection, for some evidence that she was special and cared about. This came to her when she took sick.

At 35, the habit is firmly set: she takes to her bed when she wants sympathy.

Some people find it easier to be sick than to face up to the consequences of mistakes or wrong-doing. The inability to take life as it is and cope with it is a kind of illness in itself.

How do we help a person change this? If we ourselves are guilty, what do we do about it? The way to mental health is to recognize what we are doing; to meet the tough issues head on; and to get the attention we crave by creating something — a picture, a pie, a party — that people can admire.

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Dear Doris: I'm so tense and nervous all the time that I feel I am about to fly to pieces. Everything bugs me. I can get upset about the slightest thing.

My father has been in and out of the mental hospital for years, and one of my childhood fears was that I would be the same. For punishment my mother would yell at me that I would be like my Dad if I wouldn't obey her in this and that.

My little girl is two and she catches on to my moods pretty quickly, so she is moody too. Then this upsets me because what if she would be like me?

Don't tell me to go to a psychiatrist because we are poor and anyway I don't think they help. From what I've read they just get your money. I wish I could be a better wife for my dear husband but I fear I am—A Real Failure

Dear Failure: Throw off that childhood fear! The thought of mental illness is bugging you so completely that you feel you are half way there. It would seem your mother is still punishing you — by remote control!

A social worker or a psychiatrist is the best person to help you get some better convictions about yourself. Both professions include devoted and understanding people who are more interested in your mental health than in your money — and medical insurance may help pay for your consultations.

Any mother with an active toddler feels tense and nervous and discouraged and despondent at times. Any daughter soaks up her mother's moods. Get the help that will lift you out of this.

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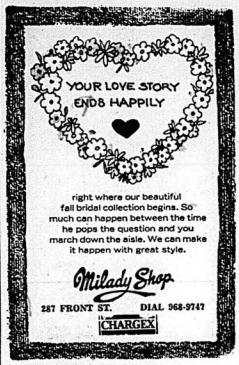
Dar Doris: Could you give me the address of some place where I could obtain pictures of our native birds and flowers? I would like these large enough to hang up in my classroom. Teacher

Dear Teacher: Lovely colored pictures of Canadian birds and animals are available from the Canadian Magazine. They have been done by nature artist Glen Loates; they are suitable for framing and priced at $1.25 each. You will find the cardinal, the cedar waxwing, the black bear, the mountain goat and others among them.

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Anniversary Party Held

SPRINGBROOK — The community hall at Springbrook was tastefully decorated in pink and white decor when 100 friends, neighbors and family gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Murney Bateman on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The tea table was centred with a beautiful anniversary cake in white and silver decorated by Mrs. Robert Barrons. On arrival at the hall the honored guests were presented with a corsage and boutonniere by their daughter Judy.

Master of ceremonies was William Barlow, who invited the guests to seats of honor on the platform and an address on behalf of [illegible] sent was read by Mrs. Lorne McInroy. The [illegible] sed sincere thanks for the lovely gifts received; also those responsible for arranging the party including the orchestra which played the dance music.

Mrs. Bateman is the former Elda Gordon and they were married in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora on August 24, 1946 by Rev. Edward M. Cadigan. Their attendants at that time were Mrs. Wesley Finch, sister of the bridegroom and Ernest Gordon, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman have a family of five including Mrs. Sam Danford (Judy) RR 1 Springbrook, Mrs. David Nicholson (Linda) RR 1 Stirling and Ronald, Marie and Deborch still at home. There are also four grandchildren.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening's proceedings.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Recipe for Summer Fruit Cake

By MARY MOORE

What seems to be becoming an annual event is a summer fruit cake. A reader wrote saying she was watching for my 1971 version.

I was happy to pitch right in and make it for I needed some such sweet for a guest meal.

This is not a big cake but slices as thinly as you want it. It also freezes — good news for you freezer fillers. The no baking powder in this cake.

SUMMER FRUIT CAKE
1971 (one loaf 8½ x 4½ x 2¾")

Pyrex loaf pan)
¾ cup margarine
¼ cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
3 med. eggs (or 2 extra large)
1 tsp. pure vanilla
1 tsp. pure almond extract
4 oz. (2-3 cup) whole red glace cherries
2-3 cup broken walnuts or pecans
½ to ¾ cup light or dark raisins
1 cup sifted but unsifted cake and pastry flour
1¼ tsps. milk

Into beater bowl measure the margarine, butter and sugar and beat until pale and creamy. Add eggs, vanilla and almond extracts and beat for 2 or 3 min. longer. Lift beaters and add remaining ingredients and stir in until perfectly blended. Line a med.-sized loaf pan (smaller than standard size) with buttered wax paper. Turn batter in and push into corners.

Bake at centre of oven at 250 deg. Fahr. for 3½ hrs. Have water pan in bottom of oven during entire baking period. I had to replenish the boiling water in the pan at half-time.

This fruit cake sliced neatly on the same day. I froze half of it and later was delighted to see that I could slice delicate thick slices without breaking.

One relative in my family is busy making one for their house today because it was such a smash hit. A cake for fussy fruit cake specialists.

Bride-elect Honored At Trousseau Tea

A trousseau tea was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Warren, Stirling on Aug. 1, in honor of her daughter Marian, a bride - elect of this month.

The guests were greeted by the hostess, her daughter, and Mrs. Ward McInroy, mother of the bridegroom. Miss Barbara Montgomery was in charge of the guest book during the afternoon.

The daintily arranged trousseau was shown by Miss Anya Saville, of Waterloo while Mrs. Lorraine Tester, Toronto was showing the gifts.

An oyster linen cut - work banquet cloth was adorned with a silver service at each end, centred by a silver bowl of roses and baby's breath, flanked by tall white tapers in low silver holders.

Those pouring in the afternoon were mesdames William Warren and G. F. McInroy, (aunts of the bride) J. L. Good, G. Sine, James Black, R. B. Patterson, Miss Joean McInroy, Miss Joan Zakour, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Donald Wilson served.

Those attending the ketchen were Stirling members of Belleville 55 OES mesdames F. Laycock, E. Clancy, Charls Wilson, J. L. Good, assisted by R. B. Patterson, and G. Sine.

The evening assistants were members of the Hon. J. R. Cooke Chapter, IODE.

Miss Rosa Spry, (Prov. Counsellor), Miss Gena Spry, Mrs. Carl Boniak, Mrs. Carmen Fitchett, Mrs. Ted Reynolds assisted by Mrs. Bruce Glendinning.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Carmen Fitchett, Mrs. E. Vancickle, Miss Gena Spry, and Mrs. B. Glendinning. Mrs. Gerrard Ryan, Picton, Mrs. Larry Pysar, Guelph, and Mrs. Willis Clarke, Kingston (all sisters of the bride) served during the evening, while the bridegroom's sister Miss Joan McInroy looked after the guest book at night.

THURSDAY

Dinner Menus

Mixed Grill: Bread-and-Liver; Back Bacon: Crumbled Tomatoes; Vegetable Marrow; Corn on the Cob; Tossed Vegetable Salad; Chilled Compote of Yellow Plums; Coconut Squares; Tea.

SUNDAY

(Guests)

Wine - Marinated Chuck Steaks (see Thursday); Green Peas; Warm Hard Rolls; Chef's Salad; Fruit Aspic (see Wednesday); Summer Fruit Cake (see Thursday); Coffee.



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Jack Down	54.2	17
Anne Acton,		
Vera Levine	53.8	13
Pearl Bally,		
Art Little	53.2	
East-West		
Ross McDougall,		
Ray Thibeau	54.4	50
Ralph and Fran Lundin	53.0	25
Nancy Glunts,		
Hazel Pugh	52.4	17
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Ready-to-Wear Fashions by Laurent

PARIS (Reuter) — Yves Saint Laurent's decision to wind down his couture operations in favor of ready-to-wear will not affect other major Paris fashion houses, say spokesmen for Christian Dior, Hubert de Givenchy, Chanel and Pierre Cardin.

Saint Laurent is not abandoning the couture entirely. He will present a small collection of 40 models twice a year to private clients. But the press will be barred from everything except his ready-to-wear presentations in October and April.

Many journalists who helped to build Saint Laurent's reputation over the years are hurt by his press veto, but the designer is still such big news that his future couture presentations will undoubtedly be reported second-hand after interviews with private clients.

The press used to get "black market" reports on Givenchy and Balenciaga 10 years ago when they refused to show to the press until one month after buyers and private clients had seen their collections.

Jacques Rouet, director of the Maison Dior where Saint Laurent was employed as head designer until he opened his own couture house in January, 1962, said: "Every Paris couture house faces different problems. I have enormous respect for Saint Laurent's talent. He is free to create and commercialize as he sees fit, and this decision concerns him personally."

Maison Dior will continue its couture operations and there is no question at present of changing dates to coincide with the ready-to-wear showings.

Mme. Andre de Vilmorin, sales director at Dior, reports that the house has had the best buying seasons in the last four years.

Dior can expect a lucrative season with private clients when they return to Paris after the summer holidays and begin placing orders.

Seventy per cent of the couture turnover at Dior is with the private clientele, including the Empress of Iran.

The professional buyers who take the other 30 per cent of Dior clothes pay far higher prices than private clients for the right to reproduce the models. Each collection is estimated to cost more than $250,000 not counting furs.

As does Rouet, Givenchy acknowledges that each couture house has different objectives. His private clientele also outranks professional buying though one suit—with long, body-conscious jacket, flared skirt and matching stole in reversible woollen—has sold an unprecedented 40 times to separate international buyers in the last two weeks.

"Saint Laurent can do as he pleases," says Givenchy, "but my couture clientele is far more important than ready-to-wear or professional buying, and I shall continue to create a high-fashion collection every January and July."

Mme. de Clermont-Tonnerre, the spokesman for Chanel, explained that the late designer's business consists of 80 per cent private clients and 20 per cent professionals, and is the only leading house which does not make ready-to-wear clothes.

After Chanel's death last January, private clients doubled the usual number of orders, realizing that it was the last collection designed by the famed couturiere.

The Chanel workrooms were so crowded that many orders could not be delivered for four months.

Pierre Cardin, the only self-financed couturier in Paris, also acknowledged that the couture attracts tremendous publicity and serves as a public operation to promote world-wide sales of perfume, accessories, and ready to wear.

"Couture is indispensable to my business," said Cardin, although he is still pondering his old idea of presenting just one enormous couture collection each year instead of the present system of twice-yearly showings in January and July.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. W. Amos Briscoe of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Lynne Briscoe to William Stephen Rendell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rendell of Trenton. The wedding will take place at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville, September 18 at 3 p.m.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Bazel Campsey of 147 Avondale Road is a patient in Belleville General Hospital where she underwent surgery on Tuesday.

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Miss P. Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mumby from England have returned home after visiting their cousins, the Lockyer families of Belleville and Picton.

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Miss Luella Kilpatrick and Miss Jane Renouf of Kingston have returned from a motor trip across Western Canada and home via the United States. Miss Kilpatrick spent the last few days visiting with her parents at Shannonville and Miss Renouf with her parents at Belleville before returning to work at Kingston General Hospital.

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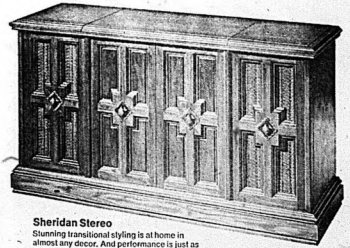
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Le Dain Plans Book



TORONTO (CP) — Gerald LeDain, chairman of the federal commission of inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs, is stepping down as dean of Osgoode Hall Law School of York University when his five-year term expires on June 30, 1972.

He said he will take a one-year sabbatical leave to write a book about government and public law, but will remain afterwards at Osgoode Hall as a professor of constitutional law.

His decision was announced Wednesday by Dr. David Slater, president of York University, in a letter circulated among members of the faculty of law.

Mr. LeDain, 46, a Queen's Counsel, has been chairman of the drug inquiry since 1969. Its final report is due to be published this fall.

"I decided last fall that I did not want to be considered for a second term as dean," Mr. LeDain said. "I wanted the freedom to write."

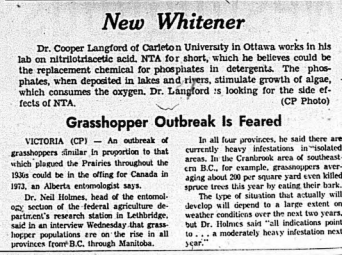
Like all authors, he said, he is cautious about revealing the substance of his book but it would be about "the processes of government and relationships between certain institutions of government."

While it would not be specifically about drugs, Mr. LeDain said his book would contain "some things about drugs."

Mr. LeDain's previous career includes law studies at McGill University, three years of army service during the Second World War, and periods as constitutional counsel for the Quebec government.

He also has been consultant to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

New Whitener



Dr. Cooper Langford of Carleton University in Ottawa works in his lab on nitrilotriacetic acid, NTA for short, which he believes could be the replacement chemical for phosphates in detergents. The phosphates, when deposited in lakes and rivers, stimulate growth of algae, which consumes the oxygen. Dr. Langford is looking for the side effects of NTA. (CP Photo)

Grasshopper Outbreak Is Feared

VICTORIA (CP) — An outbreak of grasshoppers similar in proportion to that which plagued the Prairies throughout the 1930s could be in the offing for Canada in 1973, an Alberta entomologist says.

Dr. Neil Holmes, head of the entomology section of the federal agriculture department's research station in Lethbridge, said in an interview Wednesday that grasshopper populations are on the rise in all provinces from B.C. through Manitoba.

In all four provinces, he said there are currently heavy infestations in "isolated areas. In the Cranbrook area of southeastern B.C., for example, grasshoppers averaging about 200 per square yard even killed spruce trees this year by eating their bark.

The type of situation that actually will develop will depend to a large extent on weather conditions over the next two years, but Dr. Holmes said "all indications point to . . . a moderately heavy infestation next year."

Two Research Groups Differ About Oil Pipeline Dangers

OTTAWA (CP) — Two government-sponsored research projects in the Arctic show differing evidence of danger to the environment from crude oil pipeline spills.

They were supported by a single $20,000 grant from the northern development department and began last September in the Northwest Territories.

Dr. Michael Dickman, a University of Ottawa biologist who specializes in fresh water biology, concluded that an oil spill might affect the Arctic food web.

On the other hand Dr. Adolph Feingold, chairman of the university's mechanical engineering department, said in an interview he believed the danger of a massive oil spill had been grosaly over-estimated.

In a paper prepared for presentation this week to a meeting of international engineers in Norway, he writes that even a massive oil spill on level land probably would melt a crater in the permafrost and create nothing more than a stable pool of oil on the Arctic tundra.

His experiments at Tuktoyaktuk showed that mosses, lichens and Arctic spruce would grow on land saturated as much as 52 per cent with crude oil and that while the oil melted the permafrost, it only melted downward and not to either side on the flat plots of experimental ground.

Of the growth on the oil-saturated ground, he observed in an interview that "to the naked eye no (genetic) damage has occurred."

In his experiments near Inuvik, Dr. Dickman added small amounts of oil to containers of water containing algae—microscopic plant life—and after several hours compared the efficiency of these algae specimens to the efficiency of specimens in uncontaminated water.

He found algae in the oil-laden water to be 10 times less efficient than the algae in the uncontaminated water in converting carbon dioxide to carbohydrates.

In a paper prepared for publication, he noted that about 50 per cent of the total arctic area is lakes and streams and that algae probably are a source of considerable food energy in the region.

The carbohydrates they produce one way or another provide food to at least some of the larger forms of Arctic life, he writes, ultimately including man.

Canadian Papers Lead

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadian newspapers are well ahead of their U.S. counterparts in promoting the use of newspapers in the classroom, an American newspaper circulation specialist said Wednesday.

William J. Morrissey of Long Beach, Calif., president of the International Circulation Managers' Association, told 60 teachers attending a newspaper in the classroom seminar at the University of Alberta that American newspapers have been reluctant to venture into the classroom because of finances.

He said American newspapers are often smaller than Canadian ones and have to be more careful with their money.

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Nixon Asked to Stop Alaska Pipeline

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon was asked by a group of United States congressmen today to intervene personally and stop construction of the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline until a full economic and ecological study has been made of a possible alternative line through Canada to the U.S. Middle West.

They argued that a cross-Canada line would be of more benefit to the whole of the United States.

Seventeen members of the House of Representatives, led by pipeline foe Les Aspin, as well as a fellow Wisconsin Democrat, Senator William Proxmire, signed the letter.

Although Aspin and other opponents have attacked the Alaska project mainly on grounds of conservation in the past, the current opposition came largely on economic grounds. They contended that a Canadian pipeline would help reduce the current wide disparities in oil prices between the West Coast and the higher-cost areas of the U.S. Middle West and East Coast.

"We strongly urge you to instruct Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton to deny permits for the construction of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline," the congressmen wrote to Nixon.

In an accompanying statement, they said it is "imperative" that the economics of bringing oil from Alaska's North Slope to the mainland be studied.

"If such a study is undertaken, it is clear it will reveal that a Canadian pipeline would economically benefit the nation as a whole far more than would the proposed Alaska pipeline."

With all prices now said to be 10 per cent higher in the Midwest and 20 per cent higher in the East than they are on the West Coast, the congressmen said proposals to bring North Slope oil to the West Coast "will only serve to further decrease prices there and thus increase price differentials."

They recalled that a cabinet committee on oil-import controls had recommended that the price differentials be eliminated in favor of a uniform price system for all of the U.S. And the New England governors' conference was in the process of filing a court suit to challenge the legality and constitutionality of the price differentials.

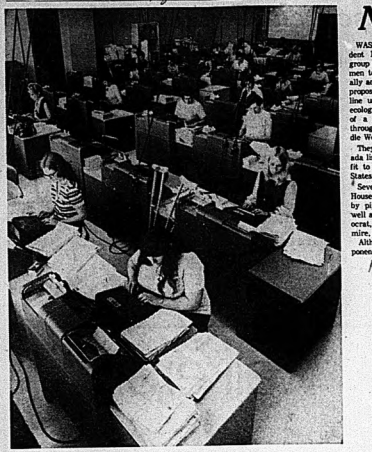
The congressmen said that although a Canadian pipeline would be more expensive and take longer to build, the line would still be 'extremely profitable' for the oil companies and the delay would affect neither national security nor profitability.

"There are some very basic and compelling economic reasons for construction of a Canadian pipeline. If consumers in all sections of the country are to be treated by the federal government in a rational and nondiscriminatory manner, it is very important that the economics of the Canadian pipeline be fully studied."

An interior department decision on the $1 billion pipeline proposal is expected shortly. Secretary Morton has already indicated he will approve the project, although the terms of the permit are in question.

If approved, the trans-Alaska pipeline would still face the prospect of lengthy court battles promised by U.S. conservation groups.

Canada has protested to the U.S. about the proposal on the grounds that oil-bearing tankers would threaten the Canadian West Coast. But Ottawa has not actively pushed the Canadian pipeline alternative because the proposal is still under consideration.



Checking the Returns

Revenue department workers process income tax forms at Ottawa. If you enetsted, chances are good that the giant computer will find out. Tax man concentrates on the 1.5 million professional and self-employed taxpayers and 200,000 corporations, since the average wage or salary earner has little opportunity to cheat on T4 slips (CP Photo)

Quebec Party Studied For Federal Politics

By DONAT VALOIS

OTTAWA (CP) — Fifteen well-known Quebecers, including members of the separatist Parti Quebecois, met secretly recently to discuss the possibility of a Quebec party working on the federal level.

The meeting was called by Fernand Alie, former chairman of the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative party, and was jointly chaired by Guy Bertrand of Quebec City, former Parti Quebecois candidate in the provincial riding of Dorchester, near Quebec City.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, both Mr. Bertrand and Mr. Alie acknowledged the meeting and said another will be held at the Alie bachelor in downtown Montreal, site of the first meeting. The second meeting was set for Sept. 2.

Other prominent Quebec persons attending the first meeting included Camille Laurin, PQ house leader in the national assembly; Rech Lacalle, the independent federal MP for Joliette who broke with the Progressive Conservatives earlier this year; Claude Ryan, publisher of the Montreal daily Le Devoir; Andre L'Heureux of the Confederation of National Trade Unions; Francois-Albert Angers, Montreal head of the St. John Baptiste Society, and Rosaire Morin, head of the Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Laurin's secretary said Wednesday that Mr. Laurin had been to the first meeting where the participants had discussed many topics without taking any political decisions.

A committee was organized to conduct studies on various topics and to report to the Sept. 2 meeting.

Mr. Bertrand said he first entertained the idea of such a bloc in June, 1970, shortly after the Quebec general election which brought Robert Bourassa's Liberals to power.

Mr. Alie said the participants at the first meeting were invited as "thinkers" and were not assured, if such a bloc was formed, of automatic membership.

"All I can tell you is that studies are being carried out by people who are highly placed, and highly representative of the different milieux in the province," he said.

One observer said the bloc may be formed along the lines of Paul Hellyer's Action Canada, but with a strong Quebec influence.

Another informed source said the theme of the first meeting was:

"Should Quebecers be offered the opportunity to vote positively?"

The question might be answered, he said, by the creation of a Quebec bloc or party which would field candidates in the next federal election.

'Speed' Is Blamed For Eight Crimes

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton man was pleaded guilty Wednesday in provincial court to eight criminal charges his lawyer claimed resulted from his being under the influence of the drug dman as speed, was remanded in custody to Sept. 3 for sentence.

Frederick Weise, 27, admitted to criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, theft of a car, impaired driving, possession of an offensive weapon, three charges of mischief and one of assault causing bodily harm July 17.

Charges of dangerous driving and possession of stolen goods were withdrawn.

Provincial Judge EDWIN Fairbanks heard testimony that Weise struck a milk salesman Harry Cirasko, 42, over the head with an axe handle and used the same handle to smash the windshield of three parked cars.

He then approached the car driven by David Binns, a paraplegic, and ordered him out of the car. When Mr. Binns wouldn't leave the car, court was told, Weise took a wheelchair from the back seat, lifted Mr. Binns into it, then drove the hand-controlled car the wrong way on a one-way street. Weise was involved in four accidents causing more than $2,500 damage.

William Schreiber, counsel for Weise, filed a doctor's report with Judge Fairbanks which indicated Weise was under the influence of the drug known as speed—a common term for amphetamines.

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Chinese Communists Organize Provincial Level Committees

HONG KONG (Reuter) — China reported today it had completed forming new Communist party committees at the provincial level, a major milestone in the lengthy process of rebuilding the party and state structure shattered during the cultural revolution.

The official New China news agency said Heilungkiang province in the far north bordering the Soviet Union and Ningsia Hui Autonomous Region, a desert area in central China, held party congresses earlier this month which elected new party committees.

They are the last of China's 29 administrative regions to set up new committees in a program that began last December.

Observers said the announcement could open the way for the convening of the National People's Congress — China's supreme legislative authority — which Peking has said will meet before the end of this year.

The congress, which last met in full session in 1964, is expected to proclaim a new state constitution and appoint a head of state in place of Liu Shao-chi, disgraced during the cultural revolution.

The heads of the Heilungkiang and Ningsia Hui party committees both have a military background, underlying the important role of the military in the party building process.

Army dominance has been the pattern in most new provincial party committes. Army commanders also hold important positions in the government organization that parallels the party structure.

The army was often used to restore order during the three years of cultural revolution turmoil and now holds key posts in the power structure at all levels.

Many of these military figures have been identified as moderates who edged out the radicals who held the limelight during the upheaval.

Steelworkers' Chief Sees Economic Crisis

TORONTO (CP) — William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America, says the Nixon administration's wage and price freeze and the placing of high import taxes is Canada's gravest crisis since the end of the Second World War.

In his Labor Day address to union members, released Wednesday, he said:

"Not only do we face further mass layoffs in manufacturing, but the likelihood of the Trudeau administration seeking to impose some sort of similar wage freeze on the working people is increased."

He said the abject "cap-in-hand" expedition of the federal cabinet to Washington to beg for "special considerations," and "undoubtedly to barter away some more of our precious resources . . . will not solve our problems either."

"At a very minimum any such delegation should have met Washington with some weapons, in hand, such as an export duty on our natural resources crossing the border.

"Then they could have said in no uncertain terms: 'When you, Mr. Nixon, are prepared to back off, then we too can consider removing our duties.'

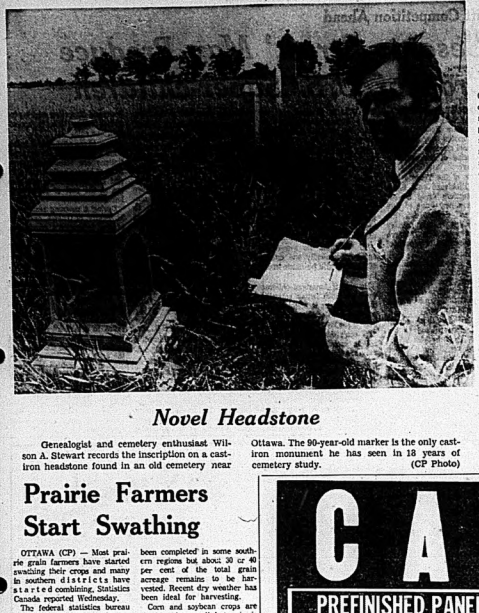
"As an old bargainer, I simply don't know how you can bargain when you are begging. I've never seen it happen with companies and I am equally certain it will not happen on the international level."

'Canadian Loyalists' Honor Alberta Premier

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Loyalists Association is inviting Premier Harry Strom of Alberta to accept their first citation for outstanding contributions to the defence and promotion of a democratic society in Canada.

In a telegram sent Premier Strom Wednesday, the association invites him to a banquet here Sept. 18 to accept the award.

His nomination, the telegram says, follows the premier's opposition at the June federal-provincial constitutional conference in Victoria to French being declared the second official language in Canada and being given equal status with English.



Novel Headstone

Genealogist and cemetery enthusiast Wilson A. Stewart records the inscription on a cast-iron headstone found in an old cemetery near Ottawa. The 90-year-old marker is the only cast-iron monument he has seen in 18 years of cemetery study. (CP Photo)

Prairie Farmers Start Swathing

OTTAWA (CP) — Most prairie grain farmers have started swathing their crops and many in southern districts have started combining, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The federal statistics bureau predicted generally good crop yields this year in a regular telegraphic crop report compiled from telegrams from correspondents across Canada.

In Ontario, combining has been completed in some southern regions but about 30 or 40 per cent of the total grain acreage remains to be harvested. Recent dry weather has been ideal for harvesting.

Corn and soybean crops are coming along well but rain is needed if either crop is to yield above average. Tobacco priming is under way in the major tobacco-growing areas and the tomato harvest is in full swing.

Hashish Pipes Permitted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A provincial court judge ruled Wednesday that marijuana or hashish residue in pipes is not sufficient evidence for conviction on a charge of possession of the drugs.

Judge F. S. Gregory dismissed possession charges against David Thomas and Stephen Willis, both of London.

Thomas was charged in April after police found a waterpipe at his home. He admitted it was his and analysis showed it contained marijuana residue.

Willis was charged in May when police found a waterpipe in the glove compartment of his car and discovered it contained hashish residue.

Wanted Man Arrested

TORONTO (CP) — Dominic Racco, 21, subject of an international search since the shooting July 29 of three youths in a North York shopping plaza, was arrested Wednesday at Toronto Island Airport and charged with attempted murder.

He was the third person charged with attempted murder in the shootings of Dan Gregor, 18, Allen Hughes, 19 and Joseph Boni, 18, all since released from hospital after treatment for gunshot wounds.

The others charged are Frank Commisso, 19 and Joseph Deleo, 18. They are free on $25,000 bail and due to appear in court Oct. 5 for setting of a trial date.

Police said the shootings resulted from an argument the night before when two youths fought with four men in a truck.

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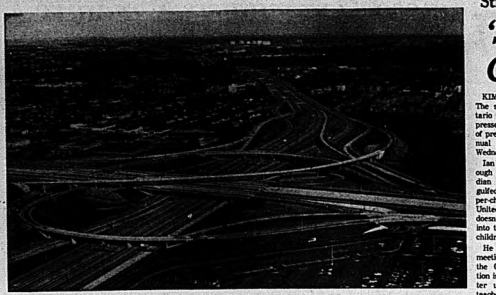
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Spadina Interchange

As a result of the decision to halt the Spadina expressway, a new plan must be formulated soon for Metropolitan Toronto based on provincial policy. That policy, announced late in June is to pay half the construction and equipment costs of public transit systems and subsidize half their operating losses. Aerial photo shows the Spadina interchange at Highway 401 in Toronto.

(CP Photo)

Stiff Competition Ahead

'Sesame Street' May Produce Crop of U.S. Super-children

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — The new president of the Ontario Teachers Federation expressed concern over education of pre-school children at the annual meeting of the organization Wednesday.

Ian Fife of the Toronto borough of Etobicoke said Canadian youngsters could be engulfed by a new wave of "super-children" developed in the United States if this country doesn't keep pace in research into the education of pre-school children.

He also announced scheduled meetings with the president of the Ontario Trustees Association in an attempt to create better understanding between teachers and trustees.

Discussing pre-school education, Mr. Fife pointed to the success of the American television program Sesame Street and said research showed that some youngsters exposed to the program showed improvement of up to 100 per cent in areas of perception by the time they entered school.

He said multi-million-dollar studies now are under way in the U.S. to determine if the same improvements could be made for youngsters in reading programs.

Mr. Fife, new head of the organization which has a membership of 104,000 teachers, said the prospects of Americans forging ahead in reading ability was "frightening."

"It is such a frightening thing in my own mind and I think we are lax in the attention we are paying in this area," he said.

"If we think we are dominated economically and culturally now, it will be much worse then."

He said if American children were so much better educated than Canadians it might not be possible for Canadians to compete in the world community.

"I don't think we can afford not to match the (American) program if it is successful."

The OTF approved a resolution recommending that workshops be set up in the Sudbury and Welland areas and that a one-day conference be held in the Oakville or Kingston areas during the next school year.

Later, Mr. Fife announced what he described as an "historic meeting" between himself and other OTF officials and representatives of the Ontario Trustees Association, including president Dr. Gordon Whyte of Sault Ste. Marie.

He said during the September meeting they would discuss mutual irritants and attempt to promote better understanding of each other's problems, with the intention of publishing a "white paper," with the results of their findings, for the benefit of teachers and trustees.

"It's a bit like the president of a major company and the head of a large union sitting down and discussing working together rather than in opposition," he said.

He said the offshoots of irritations expressed in salary negotiations are sometimes symptoms of bigger problems and he and Dr. Whyte hope they can get at the root of those problems."

During a morning session, J. M. Beatty, of Ottawa, chairman of the federation's curriculum committee, said there is "immense confusion and overlap" in the development of curriculum for Ontario schoolchildren.

"This is partly because we don't know what these needs are" Mr. Beatty said.

Libel Suit Dismissed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith Wednesday dismissed a $12-million libel suit filed by Mayor A. J. Cervantes against Life magazine.

A May 26, 1970, article alleged the mayor had ties with the underworld. Ruling on a defence motion to dismiss, the judge said Cervantes had "wholly failed to establish" his contention that the article showed malice or reckless disregard for the truth.

he article, written by Denny Walsh, was based on "substantial and credible reports and information," Judge Meredith said.

Cervantes called a news conference to announce he would appeal the dismissal.

No Reason Given for Failure To Set Three-way Parley Date

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial ministers of municipal affairs did not set a date for a federal-provincial-municipal conference at their recent conference in Victoria, and no clear reason was given for the delay, the Ontario Municipal Association was told Wednesday.

Whitby Mayor Desmond Newman, vice-president of a municipal committee on inter-governmental relations said he was told that no date was set because agreement to such a conference had not been received from all provincial governments.

"I believe that this is not entirely the reason for the delay," he said.

In other business Wednesday at the OMA's annual convention, delegates:

—Endorsed a resolution calling on the provincial government to assume total responsibility for welfare;

—Formed a special committee to seek a meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister Dalton Bales to protest recent changes in the provincial assessment act;

—Supported a request from several municipalities that the province extend the Dec. 31, 1973 limit for introduction of phosphorus-removal operations in sewage-disposal plants discharging into Lake Erie.

Mr. Newman told the convention a committee of provincial ministers of municipal affairs meeting in Winnipeg last April was to have established date, location, and agenda for the three-level government conference.

But he said the committee's report was never discussed at the Victoria conference, although it was available.

At the Victoria meeting, Robert Andras, secretary of state for urban affairs, was consulted by provincial ministers on arrangements for an early federal - provincial conference at which procedures for federal-provincial co-operation on urban affairs would be discussed.

"There was no indication municipal governments would be accepted as full partners in the conference.

Mr. Newman said provincial governments are using clarification of their role with the new federal department as an excuse to delay a tri-level conference. The federal government has agreed to such a meeting.

Mayor Leo Del Villano of Timmins told delegates the provincial government "is calling the tune on welfare, now why shouldn't it pay the shot."

Delegates voted, for the proposal to have the province assume total responsibility for welfare despite a report of its own resolutions committee recommending it be rejected.

The province now sets regulations for welfare payments.

The association will petition the government to enact legislation to relieve municipalities of welfare administration.

An OMA committee formed at the conference Wednesday will discuss changes in Ontario's assessment act and protest lack of municipal consultation in drafting the legislation.

OMA President Garnet Newkirk of Chatham said the amendments have "wide financial and other ramifications for municipalities and their officials."

The amendments became law July 23 and are designed chiefly to give the province more time to assess real property in Ontario.

Property valuations have been frozen until 1974 when the reassessment is complete.

Revisions will be permitted only on the basis of changes of occupancy, new buildings or subdivisions.

However, municipalities were made responsible for revision of rolls and for sending out assessment notices.

Mr. Newkirk said new duties imposed on municipal clerks because of the changes are "exhaustive." He also said the fact that voting rights have been extended to persons between 18 and 21 complicates problems of preparing a voting list.

Some municipalities at the conference said they want further study of the phosphorus-removal process in sewage-disposal plants.

The association said municipalities alone cannot meet mounting costs of environmental protection and sought further study of the phosphorus-re-experimentation and implementation of pollution-control systems.

OMA Elections Said 'Like Russia'

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Shaw, an Oshawa controller, told delegates to the Ontario Municipal Association convention Wednesday they have no choice in election of executive officers.

As other delegates moved to accept a nomination committee report recommending a slate of officers for 1971-72, Mrs. Shaw said:

"We have no say in who we want on the executive body."

She called on delegates to nominate candidates to the executive from the general session.

David Low, clerk-treasurer of Fergus, called for nominations but there were none.

The slate of officers elected for the 1971-72 term probably will be the last executive to serve the OMA.

The organization has agreed to merge with the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves next summer at an Ottawa convention.

Mrs. Shaw said later:

"Like in Russia, this whole business was cut and dried."

She said there was no use in her trying to nominate anyone from the floor.

A Bedford Ball, city engineer-manager of Owen Sound was elected president.

New members on the executive include R. G. Cooper, city clerk of Brantford, as one of five vice-presidents, and A. P. Ross, warden of Wellington County, and D. R. Farmer, treasurer of Burlington, as directors.

The nominating committee included retiring OMA president Garnet Newkirk, mayor of Chatham.

Bylaw Change Recommended

TORONTO (CP) — The borough of North York's planning board was advised Wednesday to amend a zoning bylaw prohibiting unrelated people from living together in an area zoned for single-family dwellings.

The recommendation was made in a report by Planning Commissioner John Curtis.

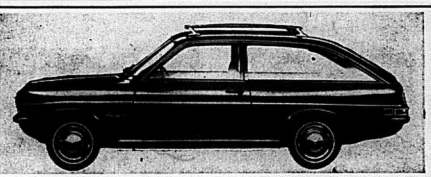
He was asked to review the zoning bylaw because of the case of four career girls living in a single-family home in North York.

The girls—Barbara Greene, Katie Hayhurst, Celine Fulford and Patricia Wroe—have been told the borough is taking court action against them under the bylaw.

They are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 14.

However, the planning body meets Sept. 8 to decide on Mr. Curtis's report and its recommendations go to North York Council one day before the girl's scheduled court appearance.

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Weightlifting Barrett Gets Financial Boost

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

"I just wanted to be strong-er" is the simple explanation offered by Paul Barrett of his beginnings in a sport that has seen him capture Ontario championships, Canada Games gold medals and a second place finish in the Canadian championships.

Weightlifting was the lure for Paul who never intended to stick with it as long as he has, but was in it for quick body building to aid other sporting activities. But the more he stayed with it the more he liked it and the better he got, until this year he became one of only five students in Canada to receive government athletic scholarships for weightlifting.

The third - year Carleton student received a $1,500 grant from the Health and Welfare Department, the second highest amount paid out.

"I didn't intend to stick, but it grew on me. It's an individual sport. You can't blame anybody but yourself if there's a mistake," comments Paul who has made few errors while attaining many distinctions in the 165-pound middleweight class.

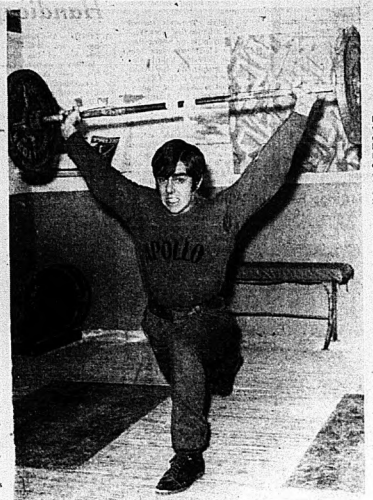
If it's individualism that Paul likes he gets lots of it working out at least three times a week at coach Ken Carr - Brant's Boswell Street clubhouse. "I work more in the winter because the big meets are usually in the spring but it's too easy to gain weight and lose some of your technique if I take it the easy so I keep working all summer. I try to vary my workouts because you get stale after a while," says the John St. athlete.

If weight was a problem for Paul in the middleweight class it will be less of one now as he plans to step up with the 181-pound light - heavyweighs. "I'm not doing badly in this class but I'm kind of thin so I'm moving up," explains Paul. "I have to get more bulk. I'll go to the Pan - Am Games this summer because I couldn't steady the weight I had over my head. I could lift it but I couldn't set my feet and keep still. The added weight will help this."

Barrett sees little problem in putting on the extra pound age or in attaining new lifting marks. "It's hard to gain weight in the summer because I guess I'm just too active and don't get enough sleep but once I get back to school where I get three meals a day at regular times I can put on the weight. There's never much problem losing weight, I just have to dehydrate a little."

Paul's personal bests of 220 pounds in the press, 250 in the snatch, and 330 in the clean and jerk should topple easy as he steps up a class. The new weight division doesn't change Paul's Olympic hopes either.

"I'd like to make the Olympics but I'll have to do really well. When I gain the 20 pounds to move up a class it means I'll have to add another 100 pounds to my lifting totals, but I hope I'll be able to make the '76 Olympics at the very latest."



Straining Style

Apollo Barbell Club lifter Paul Barrett strains as he snatches close to 200 pounds in a workout at the Boswell St. clubhouse. Paul has been Ontario champ and Canada Games gold medalist in his brief six-year weightlifting career and hopes to make it to the 72 a nd 76 Olympics.

Rollins' Get Win On One Bad Pitch

Wayne McConnell of Rollins Construction made 48 pitches count for outs in Wednesday night's Ontario Amateur Softball Association play-off game with Brewers Mills but he needed one mistake from his opposing counterpart to verify his effort.

A wild pitch in the top of the first by Brewer's Mills pitcher Larry Scouton allowed Steve Ling to race home with the only run of the night and give Rollins a one - game lead in the best of three OASA Intermediate A series.

McConnell struck out 16 batters and walked only one in stumping the visitors. The only threat he faced was in the final frame when Brewers Mill put men on second and third with only one out, but a strikeout and ground ball ended any threat.

Ling had led off the first inning with a single, raced to second on an error before scoring on the wild pitch. He also had a third inning single for half of Rollins' hitting output. Jerry Hill and McConnell both had singles and both were stranded on third base in the only Constructionmen threats.

Scouton fanned nine and showed flawless control for Brewers Mills. Bill Ball, Steve Barkley and Scouton each had singles for the loers' only hits.

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Poirier Coach Of Quintes

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

It took a half-dozen Peterborough players to give Belleville a contending senior hockey team, and-4 Smiths Falls' hotel operator to keep the franchise alive when it recently faltered, so it should come as no surprise that an "outsider" has been named as coach of this city's 1971-72 Senior A hockey entry.

Gene Poirier, a Canadian Forces Base Trenton corporal retiring in January, has accepted the reins of the new Quintes, bringing with him a reputation as a coach who settles for nothing less than 100 per cent effort from his players.

"I expect lots of hustle. All you can ask is for the players to give their best," Poirier said after Quintes' president Ken Murphy announced his signing.

In recent years, the New Brunswick native's hockey coaching has been confined to minor levels, but with great success.

A year after moving—to Trenton in 1961, Poirier accepted the job of coaching that town's juvenile all-stars, and piloted them to two straight all - Ontario titles. After coaching Trenton's Junior B entry for one winter, he guided the, midget Lions to the OMHA semi - finals three straight years before stepping out of hockey last winter.

Al Ferguson, who scored 54 goals in 107 regular schedule games with the now-defunct Mo-Hawks, was a member of those provincial juvenile champions as was former Mo - Hawk Andy Tesple, and Poirier midget charges George Ferguson and goalie John Garrett graduated to the select ranks of OHA Junior A company.

Poirier is no stranger to senior hockey, having played with the Moncton Hawks who won the Maritime senior championship in 1966-67. "We were beaten out for the eastern Canadian title by Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and they lost in the Allan Cup to Montreal Royals," he recalls. "And that year the Royals had guys like Doug Harvey playing for them."

He later coached an Amherst, Nova Scotia team to the Maritimes Senior B title.

Would he find much difference in returning to coach senior hockey after being involved in the minor system so long?

"No. Basically it's still the same game."

In revealing his coach's identity, club president Murphy guaranteed "there will be no interference from management — we'll let him do his job."

Murphy added the Quintes will open training camp at Trenton's Community Gardens Monday, Sept. 20, and play their season's opener at home against their traditional Kingston rivals Friday, Oct. 8.

The Quintes will sport red, white, and black sweaters patterned after those of the Chicago Black Hawks, wearing white home uniforms.

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Week's Rest Hurts South Hastings Pennant Winners

A week's rest was just too much inactivity for Plane's Concrete who returned to the South Hastings League playoff wars Wednesday night and were promptly stopped 3-1 by Read.

Plane's, the league pennant winners, had to wait a week before their final round competition was decided as Read and Latta went the full seven games. Plane's had eliminated Shannonville in five games.

Garnet Adams pitched well enough to win for Plane's but two errors and Carm Milligan's single in the seventh and final frame allowed all three runs to score for Read. Harold Pascoe fired the win giving up five hits.

Adams was touched for only three hits in taking the loss. Bob Neilson and Larry Lewis had two hits apiece and John Tweedy one for Plane's.

Second game in the best-of-seven finals will be this Sunday in Read. Game time is 2 p.m.

Hollywood Finish for Quinte Soccer

One game remains in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League regular season schedule and following the script of any Hollywood movie it will decide the league pennant winners.

Quinte Transport moved into a tie for first place Wednesday night by trouncing Parsons 3-1. The win evens them with Belleville United atop the league. The two teams play Tuesday night at Zwick's Island to decide the pennant. United must win. A tie would leave Quinte having the better goal average.

A stalwart Quinte defence made the difference in Wednesday's game as Parsons moved on the attack quickly. The Transport defenders, who have allowed only seven goals all season held off all Parson thrusts in the first half while Steven Ormsby rewarded their efforts by picking up a loose ball and firing it into the Parson net seconds before the half-time whistle.

Robin Findley upped the Quinte lead to two in the second half scoring from a Brian Smith pass. Tony Goncalves finally beat Quinte goalie Jack Heppes on a bouncing ball at the 25-minute mark as the goalie stumbled while reaching for the ball and carried it into the net.

Handicaps No Hindrance to Peewees

TORONTO — The Belleville Conductors and Brakemen Peewees survived the long drive to Toronto, an hour's delay in the game due to rain and a quagmire for a diamond to record a 3-2 victory over Dundas in an opening round game of the annual Toronto Star - Canadian National Exhibition baseball tournament.

Peter Hall stopped Dundas on only six hits and struck out 10 in picking up the win. Mike Burke provided most of the power, connecting for a home run, Clyde Rousley had a double with Howie Coons and Simon Bennett adding two singles each.

Bennett was also on hand for the batting portion of the run, hit, and throw competition and gained a second-place finish.

The big winner though was Scott Bowes who won both the running and throwing sections for Belleville. All three boys return to compete in the finals Thursday evening at five o'clock.

The next game for the Conductors and Brakemen will be Monday afternoon when they meet Cobourg in a 1 p.m. game. Cobourg edged Lindsay 3-1 in their opening game.

RCAF T-Birds Off to Flying Start

City championship rounds got off the ground twice in Wednesday night's Minor Lacrosse playoff schedule with both the peewee and midget final series opening.

Five different players got into the scoring act for Sun Luck Gardens midgets in their 6-3 opening - round win over the Belleville Auto Dealers. Reid was the only one with two goals while Wallbridge, Donald, Bell and Mercer added single tallies. John Loder scored both Dealer goals.

James Kennedy's hat trick paced the RCAF T-Birds to a 8-4 win over the Y's Mens Club in their first game of the peewee finals. Garry Hackett had two goals with Ross Hand, Doug Rainboth and Mark Desmoureux adding singles to the winners' total. Dave McBride netted three goals and Laurie Wilson one for the Y.

Rick Barbeau fired his second and five - goal performance in two nights but again in a losing cause as his Queen's Motor Hotel mates dropped a 7-5 setback to Towers Food City bantams. John Lowe and Gord Male had three tallies apiece for the winners with Cal Hyderman netting the other goal in the bantam semi-final.

Trap Open

The Bay of Quinte Trap and Gun Club will open their Wallbridge Road clubhouse doors for all would - be hunters and sportsmen who feel the necessity for practice before the hunting season begins.

Wednesday's Results
Charles Thorn 24, Al Smith 22.
George Brintz 23, Herb Betzenhaver 22.
Harry Farrell Jr., Howard Work 21.
George Roberts 20, Duke Prinzle 20.

Day Snuffs Out Early Challenge

Mead Johnson started off quickly but lost speed as the innings progressed while Union Carbide just kept rolling along in the first game of the Industrial Softball League finals.

The Mead's had four runs in the first two innings but could manage only one more the rest of the way as Union Carbide swept past them for a 9-5 win.

Frank 'Junior' Day hurled the win for the pennant-winning Carbide, giving up seven hits and fanning six. Jack Hughes and Cliff Hineman each smashed home runs for the defending league champs while Jack Lucas added a double and single and Day two singles.

Ray Finkle had the big blast for Mead's, connecting for a first - inning two - run homer. Reg Bennett had a triple and Blaine Young two singles. Sonny Holoway was tagged with the loss giving up nine hits and striking out ten.

Second game in the best-of-seven final will be Friday night in an 8.15 game at the Alemite.

Winning Depends On Point of 'View'

Mountain View had no use for a long drawn out affair with Foley's in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League semi-finals so they ended it Wednesday night by doubling the score on Foley's 6-3.

The win salted away a 3-0 series' blitz by Mountain View who now wait the winner of the Bayview-Hillier series.

Earl Colton picked up the win for Mountain View giving up six hits and fanning three in his five innings of work. Gary Eardley relieved in the sixth and shut out Foleys on one hit the rest of the way. Elgin Wyatt started the ball rolling for the Mountainmen with a first inning three-run homer. Rod Wyatt and Ed Callow had two hits apiece.

Everett Dostator was tagged with the loss for Foleys giving up seven hits while fanning nine. Dan Nash had two safeties for the losers with George Foote crashing a two-run homer in the sixth for Foley's big blast.

In the other half of the North Shore semi-finals Hillier upended pennant-winning favorites Bayview Orchards 14-8.

Seven big runs in the sixth inning propelled Hillier to the victory. Clarke Alexander hurled the win allowing eight hits while fanning the same number. Paul Pettingill had three hits for the winners.

Don Bonter started on the Bayview mound, allowing eight runs on seven hits before giving way to Steve Doxtator in the sixth. He allowed the final six runs on four hits. Jim Sopha and Doxtator had two hits apiece for the losers.

Next game in the series will be tonight in Amelisburg at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

OAHA PLAYDOWNS
SATURDAY — SQUIRT — Belleville SACO vs Pakenham (1st game zone 4 finals, Alemite).
SATURDAY — PEEWEE — Deep Rollins vs Scarborough, 2 p.m.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
TONIGHT — Ellis Jrs. vs Pl. Assn., 7 p.m; Howard and Roberts vs Rollins, 8.15 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — Mead Johnson vs Union Carbide (Alemite) 8.15 pm.
TRUELOW-SIDNEY SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Crookston vs Harlowe, 8.30 p.m., Stirling.
PRINCE CHARLES
NORTH SHORE SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Hillier vs Bayview Orchards, 7.30.

Tuck's Tough

Ernie Tuck Appliances are on a winning streak in the Belleville Minor Softball squirt playoffs and it might not end until the championship is firmly in their grasp.

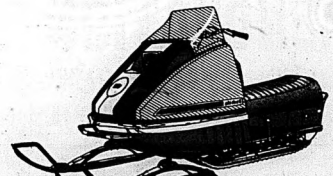
Fresh off a two games to one series upset over West Hill pennant - winning Doug Jones' Jewellers, Ernie Tuck bombed Stephen Licence 9-2 in the opening game of the city championships Wednesday.

Tim Soule fanned 14 in firing the win. He also connected for three singles as did Darrell Coleman in leading

MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — SQUIRT EXHIBITION — SACO Squirts vs Rotina Shell Pawnee (QVN).
SATURDAY — TYKE — Kinsmen Bluebirds vs Kinsmen Hawks, 10 a.m., Zwick's.
BANTAM — Foley's vs Kinsmen Phillies (Alemite), 11.30 a.m.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — BYSF vs Cecil Gilbert, Prince Charles.
BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL
FRIDAY — PEEWEE — Golden Mile vs Legion 98 (Pal); Plaxton's Thurlow PW vs Farrell Motors, ITMCA, 7 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Alhambra vs Hoskins Hollowway.
BANTAM — Vedova vs Legion 98, ITMCA; Corby vs Berridges Jrs.
FRIDAY — TADPOLE — Plane's vs Cabanne (Pal).
ONTARIO RURAL SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — OBA Region, vs Tweed, second game of all-Ontario semi-finals, 2 p.m. Sat. prevails; Tweed leads 1-0; 2 p.m. Tweed, Fairgrounds.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Kinsmen Juniors vs Tweed, 2 p.m., Kinsmen Park of OBA semi-finals.
SUNDAY — Brantford at Kinsmen Juniors (Tentative), 1 p.m., 2nd game of OBA semi-finals.
LADIES' SOFTBALL
FRIDAY — Practice game for Kinsmen Junior Baseball team at Knights of Columbus Hall. Dancing starts at 9.30 p.m. Bar privileges. Tickets available from team members.
HARNESS RACING
MONDAY — Weekly race meet at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7:42 p.m.
SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
MONDAYS — Booster Club meetings for the Belleville Quintes in the Prince Edward Suite of the Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.
SENIOR 'B' HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — JUVENILE — Boy's Softball vs Dairy Queen, 8 p.m.
PEEWEE — Y's Men's Club vs T-Birds, 7 p.m.
BANTAM — Towers vs Queens Motor Hotel (2 throughout), 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Mini - Mite Softball, Club Hall, 7 p.m.
SOCCER FILMS
FRIDAY — Free soccer films shown at Ben Bleecker Auditori-

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Rare Sacrifice

Robinson Bunts Few But Fatal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frank Robinson, one of baseball's premier sluggers, had not hit a sacrifice bunt since 1957— and the way Wilbur Wood's knuckler was flitting around, he didn't think he would try again for another 14 years.

But Robinson, who fouled his first bunt attempt against Wood Wednesday night, tried again much sooner than he expected and neatly executed the sacrifice, paving the way for Baltimore's 4-3 victory over Chicago White Sox.



FRANK ROBINSON

The rare sacrifice came in the sixth inning with the score 1-1 and followed walks to Don Buford and Paul Blair.

After Robinson's sacrifice moved the runners to second and third and Merv Rettenmund struck out, Brooks Robinson was walked intentionally, and Dave Johnson rapped a two-run double and Andy Etchebarren delivered a two-run single, putting the Orioles safely ahead 5-1. It was the 11th victory in the last 14 games for the runaway leaders in the American League's East Division.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers beat Minnesota Twins 6-2 as Mickey Lolich gained his 21st victory; Kansas City Royals topped Boston Red Sox for the 11th straight time this season 7-2; Washington Senators edged California Angels 5-4; New York Yankees downed Oakland Athletics 4-2, and Milwaukee Brewers trimmed Cleveland Indians 10-8.

Frank Robinson, commenting on his fouled bunt, said: "The way the knuckler was moving around, I thought I might wait another 14 years before trying again."

Rettenmund drove in the other two Baltimore runs with a grounder in the first inning and a triple in the seventh as Pat Dobson won his 16th game—and first since July 31.

Lolich, the second-top winner in the majors—he is only one victory behind Oakland's sensational Vida Blue, who has won 22 games—spaced eight hits in breaking a personal seven-game losing streak against Minnesota and beating the Twins for the first time since May 18, 1969.

It was the eighth straight complete game for the paunchy left-hander, who leads the major leagues in innings pitched with 305.

Lolich, who has lost nine, also helped his cause with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning after the Tigers had broken a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth on Bill Freehan's two-run double. Detroit's Al Kaline and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew traded two-run homers early in the game.

Frank Howard, Washington's 6-7, 285-pound giant, triggered a four-run sixth-inning rally with a gigantic 506-foot homer. His 22nd home of the season, was the second longest ever hit at the Angels' Anaheim Stadium. It was exceeded only by a 518-foot clout by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in 1969.

Denny McLain, despite being tagged for homers by Jim Fregosi and Johnny Stephenson, gained his fourth victory in his last five decisions for Washington. Joe Frazenda preserved the triumph with four scoreless innings of relief.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS



National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	69	59	.539	6
New York	63	64	.496	11½
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20½
West				
San Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	59	61	.531	6½
Atlanta	68	66	.507	9½
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11½
Houston	63	67	.485	12½
San Diego	49	83	.371	27

Results Wednesday

Pittsburgh 13 Atlanta 6
St. Louis 4 Houston 1
Cincinnati 8 Chicago 4
Los Angeles 4 Montreal 1
San Diego 7 Philadelphia 0
New York 5 San Francisco 1

Probable Pitchers Today

No Games Scheduled

Games Friday

San Diego at Montreal N
Los Angeles at New York N
San Francisco at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis N
Pittsburgh at Houston N

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	78	45	.634	—
Detroit	69	59	.539	11½
Boston	67	61	.519	14
New York	65	65	.500	16½
Washington	54	72	.425	26
Cleveland	50	78	.391	30½
West				
Oakland	83	47	.638	—
Kansas City	67	60	.528	14
Chicago	62	66	.484	19½
California	61	69	.469	21½
Minnesota	57	70	.449	24
Milwaukee	54	72	.429	26½

Results Wednesday

Kansas City 7 Boston 5
New York 4 Oakland 2
Washington 5 California 4
Baltimore 6 Chicago 3
Detroit 6 Minnesota 2
Milwaukee 10 Cleveland 8

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-10) at Cleveland (Lamb 6-11) N
Boston (Culp 13-12) at Kansas City (Wright 3-5) N
Chicago (Horlen 7-9) at Baltimore (Palmer 16-6) N
Washington (Bosman 10-13) at California (Murphy 6-13) N

Games Friday

Washington at Oakland N
Boston at California N
New York at Kansas City N
Chicago at Detroit N
Minnesota at Cleveland N

COACH JUST 27

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Gary Dineen, a centre for the American Hockey League champion Springfield Kings last year, was named Wednesday as the team's coach and general manager. Dineen, 27, a former member of the Canadian national team, will be the youngest coach next season in the league. He will not play.

Pounded by Pirates

Atlanta Ship Scuttled

Pittsburgh Pirates scuttled Atlanta Braves 13-6 Wednesday night and their 18 runs made a total of 65 for the four-game series at hit-happy Atlanta Stadium. There were a 107 base hits as the Pirates won three of four.

"It was quite a series we had here," said Willie Stargell of the Pirates, who hit his 42nd home run Wednesday night and drove in his 111th run, both tops in the majors.

Milt May, who was married a few hours before game time, said: "Not only did I get married, but I got three hits and batted in three runs. Wow!"

Clemente was also giddy after collecting five hits and scoring three runs.

In the other National League contests, New York Mets stopped San Francisco Giants 5-1; Cincinnati Reds trimmed Chicago Cubs 9-4; San Diego Padres turned back Philadelphia Phillies 7-0, Los Angeles Dodgers topped Montreal Expos 4-1 and St. Louis Cardinals defeated Houston Astros 4-1.

The Pirates blasted off the spree with a 4-3, 15-4 twi-night doubleheader sweep Monday and Atlanta uncorked a 15-5 knockout punch Tuesday night.

The Pirates settled matters right away Wednesday with a six-run first inning and three more in the second, two on Stargell's homer and the other on Bob Robertson's 26th home run.

Hank Aaron ripped his 30th homer and 630th lifetime blast for Atlanta. It was his second in two nights.



WILLIE STARGELL

Jerry Koosman won his first game in two months as he pitched a three-hitter to lead New York over San Francisco, whose lead in the National League West was cut to 6½ games.

Lee May drove in five runs, four with his 20th and 30th homes as Cincinnati belted Chicago with an 18-hit assault.

Tony Perez also snatched a homer for the Reds, his 23rd.

Clay Kirby pitched a six-hitter while Don Mason led a 12-hit offence with two doubles for San Diego, which held Philadelphia without a run for the second night in a row.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly while Doyle Alexander and Jim Brewer combined for a seven-hitter in Los Angeles' victory.

Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter, raised his average to .360 with three hits that led St. Louis over Houston. Ted Simmons had a home run in the Cardinal cause.

League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Torre, StL	509	77	183	.360
Beckert, Chi	491	77	173	.352
Clemente, Pgh	432	71	145	.336
Garr, Atl	432	86	173	.331
Sanguillen, Pgh	443	52	144	.325
C.Jones, NY	419	49	136	.325
H.Aaron, Atl	402	78	130	.323
Brock, StL	510	109	164	.322
W.Davis, LA	508	65	160	.315

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	413	61	145	.351
Murcer, NY	458	81	148	.323
Otis, KC	459	89	141	.307
Tovar, Min	520	79	159	.306
Rettenmund, Bal	372	67	113	.304
Rojas, KC	414	56	124	.300
Kaline, Det	338	58	100	.296
Mincher, Was	337	41	99	.294
Reichardt, Chi	399	44	117	.293

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Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	0	0	99	79	8
Montreal	2	1	0	55	50	4
Hamilton	2	1	0	45	44	4
Ottawa	2	3	0	103	92	4

Result Wednesday

Montreal 12 Hamilton 8

Game Friday

Ottawa at Saskatchewan

Game Sunday

Toronto at British Columbia

Western Conference

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Calgary	5	0	128	82	10
B.C.	2	3	70	83	4
Sask.	2	4	100	139	4
Winnipeg	2	5	167	198	4
Edmonton	1	5	79	140	2

Result Wednesday

Winnipeg 40 Edmonton 31

Game Friday

Ottawa at Saskatchewan



Montreal Wins 12-8

Lark Defence Tames Tabbies

HAMILTON (CP) — Honors went to the Montreal defence Wednesday night as the Alouettes scored a 12-8 victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Eastern Football Conference action before a record Hamilton crowd of 33,21.

The defence kept us in the game all the way. That's the best they've played all year," declared satisfied Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry.

The game was a fierce defensive struggle from the outset with the Montrealers bursting through the Ticats' offensive line in the second half to harass Hamilton's Wally Gabler, on the field to relieve Joe Zuger.

Mark Kosmos, Mike Widger and Bill Whisler led the assault on the game little quarterback. While Montreal's secondary spread an umbrella over potential enemy receivers.

The Als got to Gabler four times in all, throwing him for a 47 yardage loss of 33 yards.

After an early touchdown by Zuger, which the Ticats into a 7-0 lead, the Als took over. A field goal by Montreal's Justine Canale made it 7-3 after the opening quarter.

A three-yard touchdown run by Bruce Van Ness saw the Als going into the second half with a 9-7 lead, whittled down one point by a 57-yard single from quarterback Zuger. That set the stage for George Springate's 33 yard field goal at 6:44 of the final period which opened a four-point lead for Montreal.

Gene Gaines intercepted a Zuger pass with less than a minute remaining in the game, to snuff out the Ticats' final offensive lange.

The Hamilton loss evened the records of the two clubs at two wins and a loss, and created a three-way tie with Ottawa Rough Riders for second place, four points behind Toronto's unbeaten Argonauts.

The Als rallied to 31 first downs and a very superb defensive effort by the Ticat secondary robbed them of additional points.

John Williams, then Al Brenner came up with quarterback Sonny Wade's passes in the end zone. Wade, who went all the way for Montreal, hit on 12 of 29 attempts for 194 yards, with Terry Evanshen pulling in four for 88 yards.

Under continual pressure, the Hamilton quarterback tandem hit on only 10 of 28 tries for 138 yards; Zuger six of 18, for 56 yards and Gabler four of nine for 43 yards.

Tommy Joe Coffey, whose 48-yard gain off a Zuger pass set up the Hamilton touchdown, added 29 more yards on two additional catches and was the chief Ticat threat.

Moses Denson, Montreal's running machine who spent much of the second half on the bench with an injured ankle, moved the ball 80 yards on 13 carries. Hamilton's best on the ground was Steve Worster with 23 yards on eight carries.

Al Dorow, Hamilton's dejected coach, summed up the story of the game:

"We didn't block anybody on the running game and we didn't hit anybody on the passing game," he said.

"When you hold the opposition to 12 points you should win, but we didn't have the offence to do it."

Coffey Gains Little Ground

A stingy Montreal Alouette defence held the versatile Tommy Joe Coffey to one convert Wednesday night and went on to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 12-8 in the only Eastern Football Conference game.

Coffey, No. 4 in the EFC scoring race, was unable to pick up much ground on Ottawa Rough Rider kicker Gerry Organ who holds down third place with 22 points, two more than Coffey.

	TD	C	FG	S	P
McQuay, T	6	0	0	0	36
MacMillan, T	0	8	5	2	23
Organ, O	0	11	3	2	22
Coffey, H	1	5	3	0	20

Jonas All Winnipeg Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — Don Jonas put on one of the top individual performances of the Western Football Conference season Wednesday night, lifting Winnipeg Blue Bombers out of the cellar and kicking Edmonton into it in a 40-31 trouncing of the Eskimos.

Jonas passed for four touchdowns and kicked 16 points while skilfully shredding the usually-stingy Edmonton defence.

He passed to Mack Herron for 10- and 12-yard touchdowns, threw for 17 yards to rookie Paul Williams for another and fired a 33-yard rocket for a major to Bob LaRose. He converted all four and kicked field goals from 22, 49, 38 and 47 yards.

Edmonton, which put on its best offensive show of the season, got four touchdowns, all from ex-Bombers. Bob Houmard scored twice as did Charlie Bryant. Dave Cutler converted them and kicked a field goal from 28 yards.

Losing by only nine points



DON JONAS

flattered the Eskimos, who picked up a touchdown with less than two minutes left when Winnipeg had the game well in hand.

Ray Jauch, head coach of the Eskimos, when asked his opinion of the game said:

"Don Jonas, period. He did a beautiful job of picking our defence apart."

Bombers coach Jim Spavital reacted to the win as though he'd just won the Grey Cup.

"Jonas played a great game," he said. "We knew we could score against Edmonton. In fact, this team can score against anyone."

The win put Winnipeg in second place with four points, tied with British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Edmonton trails the pack with two points while Calgary is undefeated in five starts.

With the victory, the Bombers equalled their winning record of last season when they lost 14 of 16 games.

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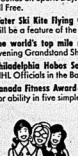
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Police Beat Thieu's Opponent During Saigon Demonstration

SAIGON (AP) — An anti-government candidate for the National Assembly was beaten and arrested by police today during a protest demonstration as South Vietnam's political crisis neared the end of its first week.

Tran Tuan Nham, a self-described leftist who opposes both President Nguyen Van Thieu and the U.S. presence in Vietnam, appeared in Saigon's main square with a handful of student supporters to display a copy of his campaign poster which police confiscated early last week.

It depicted President Nixon with fangs, a Hitler moustache and a large "X" across the face. It also carried the slogans "Work for World Peace," and "Oppose the U.S., Save Our Country."

Police wrestled Nham to the ground and beat him. He then was carried to a police jeep and taken away. His injuries did not appear serious.

Meanwhile, a usually well-informed Western source suggested that despite evidence to the contrary, President Thieu may not have made his final decision on whether to hold the Oct. 3 presidential election with himself as the only candidate.

U.S. embassy sources said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in his second meeting of the day with Thieu Wednesday, outlined the U.S. government's objections to the one-man ballot in "very strong" terms and emphasized "the consequences of an unopposed candidacy."

U.S. officials have said privately that the Nixon administration might reduce aid to South Vietnam if Thieu runs unopposed.

Bandleader Ted Lewis Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Lewis, the bandleader whose tilted top hat and "Is Everybody Happy?" theme caught the imagination of several generations of North Americans, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 81.

Lewis began his career as a vaudeville song-and-dance man in 1911 and went on to become one of the top band leaders especially during the 1920s and early 1930s.

Playing such songs as Me and My Shadow and Sunny Side of the Street—and singing them in a soft and quavering voice—he went on to become a radio star in the years before the Second World War.

As late as nine years ago, Lewis, a clarinetist and leader of a number of his own orchestras, opened an engagement in New York to critical acclaim.

At that time, he appeared at a night club with Eddie Chester, who first joined Lewis in 1919.

Chester was the original "shadow" who followed and mimicked Lewis's gestures as the band leader strutted to Me and My Shadow.

Lewis won one of his trademarks—a top hat which he used to slide off his head and roll down his arm—in a dice game with a New York cab driver in 1919 and was soon wearing a facsimile of it when he performed in 1962.

Lewis insisted on asking "Is Everybody Happy?" everywhere he went and usually supplied his own answer: "Yes, sir!"

Top Toponymist

Gordon Delany, executive secretary of the federal-provincial permanent committee on geographical names, is Canada's expert on place-names. The committee is final authority for the official naming of Canadian geographical features. (CP Photo)

Cobourg Area Promised Growth

PORT HOPE (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Wednesday the towns of Cobourg and Port Hope and the townships of Hope and Hamilton will have growth independent of Toronto and will not be merely part of a commuter shed for larger cities.

He said the province will sponsor formation of a study group to plan a growth centre community in the area, which would have a population of 100,000 by the year 2000.

He said he hopes the group would begin work in the four municipalities within two months.

A status report on the Toronto centred region plan, released last week, proposed creation of two major cities aimed at a tracting development away from the Metropolitan Toronto area.

One city is planned for the Port Hope Cobourg area and the other for Simcoe County.

Mr. McKeough made his remarks before a closed meeting with the Ontario Regional Development Council.

'Women's Lib' Plans Anniversary Marches

NEW YORK (CP) — With the acquisition of political power and equal rights with men their goals, women's liberation groups planned marches and activities in many parts of the United States today.

Coming a year to the day after the first major feminist demonstrations in recent years, today's activities are intended to focus renewed attention on demands made by the women's liberation movement.

Organizers of the demonstrations say they are seeking equal political power, child care centres, abortion and contraception rights, equal education and employment, and equality under the law.

Marches were scheduled for New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles. The National Organization for Women planned a "speak-out" in Washington to push for passage of an equal rights amendment to the constitution.

Political organizing efforts were set in other cities as leaders of the movement sought to consolidate a voting bloc large enough to make politicians take them and their aims seriously.

In New York City, women's liberation groups planned to march up Fifth Avenue tonight after a day of guerrilla-type actions against bastions of unrepentant male chauvinism.

In pamphlets issued by the Aug. 26 March for Equality Committee, coordinating group, women have been urged to air a long list of demands and grievances.

They were told to join the march "if you're paid less than a man doing the same work. . . . If you were ever forced to be pregnant for nine months and didn't want to be. . . . If you're tired of feeling stupid and having your opinions put down because you're 'only a woman'. . . .

They ranged from eating lunch in a restaurant regarded as a men-only preserve, to presenting "old hat" awards to the presidents of Madison Avenue advertising agencies judged guilty of "sexism" in their copy writing.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Reason Mediates Passions

Thoughts at Large:

The worst mistakes of judgment are made by those who believe that "reason" and "passion" are opposites; reason does not exist to oppose the passions, but to mediate among them; and the man who permits his emotions to override his reason.

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It is tiresome to keep hearing that the Bible is "the best-selling book" of all time, as though the fact that many people buy it indicates that they read it, understand it, or follow it.

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Starting a talk with a joke is the most inappropriate opening a speaker can make if the rest of the talk is dull and dusty — for it simply points up the vast difference between the humor he has borrowed and the subsequent dreary statements that belong to the speaker himself.

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Watching the TV shots of Atty. Gen. Mitchell and his confreres sitting on a balcony in Washington observing anti-war demonstrators being arrested, I was reminded of Chamfort's remark 200 years ago: "In France we leave unmolested those who set fire to the house, and persecute those who sound the alarm."

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All genuine love comes from strength, and is a kind of surplus energy in living; false love comes from weakness, and tries to suck vitality out of its object.

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(Thus, all those old popular "romantic" songs, with their whining lyrics of self - pity, are embarrassing exhibitions of false love.)

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The rarest creature on earth is a fanatic with a sense of humor; fanatics repel us not so much by their passionate devotion to a cause as by their incapacity ever to laugh at themselves, or at their idees fixe, which is a deadly flaw in the human animal.

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I am convinced that one of the reasons women live longer than men is that they know how to accept illness with equanimity, whereas a man fights illness and makes himself worse by refusing to come to terms with his indispositions. To women, illness is a fact; to men, a threat.

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The bitterness of fulfilled desires was succintly expressed by Aldous Huxley, when he said: "People always get what they ask for; the only trouble is that they never know, until they get it, what it actually is they have asked for."

The only "sacrifice" that the martyred mother makes is that of the child's subsequent freedom from feelings of guilt.

Search Abandoned

TRENTON ,Ont. (CP) — The air search for a light, plane which disappeared Sunday night with four Toronto residents aboard ended Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the search and rescue wing of CFB Trenton said a marine search of the shoreline of Lake Erie would continue. The aircraft was last heard from in the Welland area when it lost radio contact in a severe thunderstorm.

Aboard were pilot Gerry Lawson, Ronald White and his wife, Eve, freelance motor racing writers, and Douglas Madison.

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Decade of Liberties

Morality Backlash Signs Evident in UK

LONDON (Reuter) — Many Britons have spent the last few months assiduously pondering the current state of the country's morality.

After a decade of liberties won and licences taken in the permissive society, several indications point tentatively to a backlash in favor of a return to more orthodox, sexual mores.

In April, the House of Lords debated the risk of pornography. And in May, a socialist peer set up a commission to combat "its incipient menace."

Then came the cause celebre of the summer. Three editors of an underground magazine were given jail sentences of up to 15 months Aug. 5 for publishing an obscene "school kids' issue."

Although the three appealed and were later released on bail, the case set off public discussion of the whole topic of censorship and pornography.

Richard Neville, James Anderson and Felix Dennis were sentenced to 15, 12 and nine months in jail respectively for publishing an obscene article and sending it through the mail. They were acquitted of conspiring to corrupt public morals.

Most newspapers welcomed the verdict but condemned the severity of the sentences, taking the view that this would help turn the Oz men into martyrs of the underground.

The three were out to challenge society's attitude to sex. Their viewpoint is perhaps best explained by a recent article in another underground magazine, Freedx.

"The act of murder is illegal, the description of it is not; the sexual act is not illegal, the description of it is," said Freedx. "This is the glaring contradiction."

The trial highlighted the dilemma of a society which wants to maintain certain moral values and protect the young while also wanting to uphold the right to free speech and a free press.

Many people deplored the attention paid to the whole London's bookshops selling hardcore pornography continue to flourish. Annual profits in the trade have been put as high as $34 million a year.

Literature is covered by the Obscene Publications Acts of 1959 and 1964 which define as obscene anything that "tends to deprave or corrupt." But the defence can argue that a publication is justified "for the public good" for its literary, artistic, educational or scientific merit.

Many feel the law is riddled with anomalies. David Gold, whose large wholesale organization distributes erotic literature, considers the position intolerably vague.

"In the last year sales have doubled in the field of erotic literature," he said. "Censorship should either be abolished altogether, as in Denmark, and die a natural death as it will do, or we should have a board where publishers can subject their manuscripts to get a certificate."

Parliament has also recently concerned itself with the prickly topics of censorship and pornography.

The government has promised to tighten the controls on private movie clubs that show pornographic works.



Anastasia

Canadian ballerina Lynn Seymour performs in the second act of Anastasia, a ballet by Kenneth MacMillan. Except for Miss Seymour's performance, reviewers were unent husiastic. But the Vancouver ballerina insists she doesn't read reviews anyway.
(CP Photo)

Near Riot at Brantford Plant

BRANTFORD (CP) — Supporters of a striking union stoned police and fire vehicles at the Texpack Ltd. plant in a violent demonstration by about 600 persons Wednesday. A national union leader was arrested on arson and watching and besetting charges when it ended.

R. Kent Rowley, president of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union was released on bail Wednesday night following his arrest.

The near-riot, watched but not interrupted by 31 police in riot gear, was the most violent in a series of incidents that have marked the six-week strike by 150 union members against Texpack.

Rocks and tin cans were thrown at the plant, breaking windows and wooden panelling during the two-hour demonstration.

When a garbage disposal unit was upset and set on fire, flames spread to panelling over a shipping entrance to the plant and firemen had to be called.

A few rocks were thrown at the fire truck. A lone police car which drove by was pelted with rocks and tin cans.

Police Staff Insp. G. S. Rice said police did not become involved because they wanted to avoid injury to anyone.

"There were a lot of women and children there," he said. "If we had sent our men in to clear it, it would have been an over-reaction on our part and women and children would have been hurt."

Insp. Rice said the demonstrators "wanted a confrontation with police and we just didn't give it to them."

Insp. Rice, who was one of two officers in the pelted police car, said the police thought it would be a peaceful demonstration.

Mr. Rowley was the only person arrested.

Employees, who usually leave the plant in three company-operated buses and private cars about 4:30 p.m. each day, left at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Police said they believe this move incited the demonstrators who began gathering around 3 p.m. The company buses bring in non-union workers from Hamilton.

After the fire was set, police carrying night sticks and wearing visored helmets assembled at each end of the road on which the building is located. However, they never moved in on the demonstrators.

One demonstrator turned on a garden hose belonging to the company and put it through a broken window into the plant.

Anthony Fairchild, a television cameraman with CHCH-Hamilton, gave up his camera to six demonstrators who chased him. The film was torn out but the camera was later returned.

Jack Bowman, a photographer with the Brantford Expositor, was threatened by demonstrators when they thought he was taking pictures of the garbage disposal unit being upset.

The demonstrators began dispersing gradually about two hours after the rally began.

Mr. Justice E. G. Moorhouse of the Supreme Court of Ontario granted an injunction Aug. 11 limiting the number of pickets at the plant's to two at the main gate and one each at the five other gates.

George Campbell, deputy sheriff of Brant County, arrived on the scene about one-half hour after the demonstration ended and read portions of the injunction to a group of women at two union tents across from the plant. He gave them 15 minutes to move or face arrest on charges of watching and besetting.

Mr. Rowley was arrested by police at the tents and after he was taken in custody about 12 pickets paraded in front of the police station.

St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paxton and family, Beamsville are visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmateer.

Doug Robbins who is employed with the Surveyors Dept. of Highways has been transferred to Hawkesbury.

Mrs. Grace Reeks returned home from Toronto Sunday after a months holiday with relatives.

Rev. Dr. W. Gross, Willoughby, Ohio will be guest speaker in St. Ola United Church Sunday, August 29 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Brant Carrol, Brantford is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Farmers Reject Meeting in P.E.I.

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Members of the National Farmers Union on Prince Edward Island are reported to have voted Wednesday night to reject a proposal by Premier Alex Campbell that they meet jointly with government officials and the provincial Federation of Agriculture.

Premier Campbell said in a statement Monday such a meeting would give all farmers an opportunity to examine government farm policies and discuss future priorities.

NFU members at a closed meeting Wednesday night are reported to have rejected the proposal and agreed to renew their demand to meet with the premier independently.

Mr Campbell said earlier he would not meet solely with the NFU, which has been demanding a series of measures to help Island farmers. These include low-interest loans, legislation to abolish corporate farming, lower vehicle registration fees and the right to use untaxed gasoline in farm trucks.

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Weather Delays Oswego Spraying For Encephalitis

PARISH, N.Y. (AP) — Adverse weather conditions Wednesday delayed the start of aerial spraying of 14,000 acres of Oswego County countryside with chemicals to kill mosquitos carrying potentially deadly sleeping sickness.

State officials called off spraying efforts for the day because of winds exceeding seven m.p.h. and the imminent threat of rain. They said the start of the spraying, to be accomplished by three airplanes and a helicopter, was rescheduled for early today, weather permitting.

The spraying should be completed in three or four days if the weather co-operates, the spokesman said. Most of the area is mosquito-breeding swampland.

State Health Commissioner Hollis Ingraham announced the spraying program Tuesday after disclosing that eastern equine encephalitis had killed a riding horse on a town of Parish dairy farm.

The disease, a form of sleeping sickness, is carried by mosquitos and birds and is lethal to humans as well as animals.

No cases among humans in this area have been reported.

TORONTO (CP) — There have been no reports in Ontario of equine encephalitis, a provincial health department spokesman said Wednesday.

Ontario officials are alert to the dangers presented by the appearance of the disease in up-state New York, but say there is no cause for immediate concern.

The spokesman said the recent cold weather would tend to keep the mosquito population down.

Ruling on Breathalyzer Causes Court Confusion

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court ruling that a person accused of impaired driving has the right to have an independent analysis made of his breath sample has caused confusion in the courts, a provincial court judge said Wednesday.

"This matter is a very serious one," said Judge Gerald Michel, "and is made more difficult by the fact that the decision in question is a very recent one and it has not been possible to obtain all the facts pertaining to it as yet.

"The argument over the legality of breathalyzer samples is in fact a basic argument over the right of Parliament to pass laws. This dispute will continue until new laws are passed to circumvent and iron out the difficulties which have arisen."

The judge, hearing an impaired driving charge against Roland McDonald of Sudbury, was referring to a Supreme Court judgment by Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan who dismissed an impaired-driving charge against Oakville businessman George Clinton Duke.

Mr. Justice Galligan ruled that breath-testing device readings should not be allowed as evidence unless the police provided the accused with a sample of his breath for independent analysis.

Failure to do this was a violation of the Ontario Bill of Rights.

Guy Mahaffy, counsel for McDonald, used a similar defence to that in the Duke case and argued that Judge Michel was bound by the higher court decision. The judge agreed.

Judge Michel, who rejected a Crown submission that Mr. Justice Galligan was "legislating outside of his jurisdiction," adjourned the case to Sept. 20.

"To pass judgment on this matter now would certainly create chaos in the courts," he said.

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F78/15	775/15	13.95	13.25	18.30	17.38	*22.60	21.47		
G78/15	825/15	14.95	14.20	19.90	18.90	*23.95	22.75		
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Agts-tf

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Agts-tf

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'69 HONDA 150 GOOD CONDITION Phone Foxboro 969-2112 after 5 p.m.
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1968 B.S.A. SLIGHTLY DAMAGED 650 cc. Lightning. Ideal for spares and repairs. Phone 393-3016.
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'70 C.S.A. 441 CU. EXCELLENT CONdition, 962-9254.
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TENDERS

HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDERS FOR CARPET SUBJECT

NEW BAYSIDE SECONDARY SCHOOL,
BAYSIDE, ONTARIO

Tenders for supply and installation of Carpet for the above noted school, which is now under construction, will be received at the Architect's office, Front Street, Belleville, Ont., until 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

Drawings and Specifications, will be available to bidders at the Architect's office and at the Planning Consultant's office, Hastings County Board of Education, Front Street, Belleville, Ont., on or after Thursday, August 26th, 1971, on deposit of $20.00 certified cheque. Deposit will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten days of the closing of Tenders.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with Construction Co-ordinator, Rooney Construction, Belleville, Ontario.

Carpet is to be installed on the first and second floors of the building over a total area of approximately 8,000 sq. yds.

The Board does not bind itself to accept or reject any or all tenders.

BOARD AND HENDERSON ARCHITECTS
61 Carlaw Ave., Don Mills, Ont.
Telephone: 461-8440

D. Wilson,
Secretary-Treasurer,
E. Bateman,
Director of Education.
Aug26-2t

TENDERS

BUILDING FOR REMOVAL OR DEMOLITION

SEALED TENDERS, on the Town approved form, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 NOON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1971 for the removal or demolition of the two storey frame house situated at 15 Bridge Street East, Trenton, Ontario.

The successful bidder will be required to deposit with the Town Treasurer a certified cheque in the amount of $500.00 as a contract security for same, satisfactorily.

Further information, tender forms, etc., may be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated at Trenton, this 9 day of August, 1971.

Municipal Engineer,
Town of Trenton,
Municipal Offices,
Corbyville Road,
Corbyville, Ontario.
613-392-3561
Aug23-3t

TENDERS

FOR SALE

HOUSE AND PROPERTY,
126 Church St., Brighton, Ont.
Sealed tenders will be accepted by
H. W. Beach, Belleville, Ont., until
Sept. 13, 1971.

Minimum bid $17,000, will take 10% deposit.

For appointment to see house see Mr. H. Moore, 19 Fairway Place 968-7026, Ont.
Terms of sale — CASH.
Aug31-3t

TENDERS

TOWN OF COBOURG
QUOTATIONS FOR REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF SLUDGE FROM THE COBOURG POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT

SEALED QUOTATIONS, clearly marked "Removal and Disposal of Sludge" will be received by the undersigned at the Town Hall, Cobourg, Ontario, up to 10:00 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) on Wednesday, September 22, 1971.

Specifications and Quotation Forms may be obtained from the Town Engineer's Office, Town Hall.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all quotations and the lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

K. J. Rumford,
Town Engineer.
Aug31-2t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

6 REGISTERED POLLED HEREford bulls, service age, 2 grade Hereford heifers, just bred, 1 grade Hereford cow to freshen in Feb. 393-3131.
Aug24-3t

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR SUB TRADE

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon, Thursday, Aug. 26, 1971 for the following trades required for the construction of

CRAIG UNIT NO. 1
Picton, Ontario.

The architect is department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Plans and specifications and tender forms may be obtained from

DOOR Construction Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 136,
Picton, Ont.
Phone 476-2151 or 995-2356.
Aug24-3t

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28,
STARTING AT 10 A.M.

267 Thrasher St., Shannonville

Refrigerator, electric stove, gas range, bedroom suites, studio suite, dining room suite, kitchen suite, kitchen cabinets with sink and 3 matching counter tops, chesterfield suite, chairs, tables, lamps, mirrors, sewing machine, antique cherry chest of drawers, antique dresser, antique spool cupboard, power saw, stool, pictures, dishes, pots and pans, quilts, blankets, sheets, pillows, phone table, bench and vice, axe, shovels, rakes, hoes, garden tools, lawn mower, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms — CASH.

STEWART CLUTE, Owner.
STEVE BOS, Auctioneer.
968-7176

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th
AT 1 O'CLOCK

3 - Miles North Of Corbyville
On No. 37 Highway

1200 Bushels of barley, grain not in good condition (sold as is) 1951 Ford tractor, 2 row potato digger and power takeoff; Cockshutt 2 row cultivator; 2 row potato planter; 2 row potato cultivator; 2-disc plow; roller and harrows; 2 wagons; 2 wagon boxes; hay loader; grain auger; 2 sets of harness; 2 saddles; 2 sets of work harness; 2 horse sleigh; 2 cutters; 2 sets of bobs; 2 sets of bob bells; 2½ gallon milk cans; 10 gallon milk can; chevrey cutter in excellent condition; 2 horse clipper; 2 sets of single harness; 2 sets of double harness; butter bowl; 2 gals. crocks; 3 gals. crocks; 4 gals. crocks; 5 gals. crocks; 6 gals. crocks; 10 gals. crocks and cuffs; stove scoops; box stove; 2 barrel stove; 2 oil stoves; 2 oil heaters; 2 coal oil lamps; 2 lanterns; 2 milk stools; 2 step ladders; 2 extension ladders; 2 sets of scales; 2 sets of platform scales; Cockshutt 10 tandem disc on rubber; Cockshutt 10 tandem disc on steel; Cockshutt 3 furrow gasoline plow; Cockshutt 3 furrow power plow; Cockshutt 3 furrow plow; Cockshutt 10 tandem disc on rubber; Cockshutt 10 tandem disc on steel; Cockshutt 3 furrow gasoline plow; Cockshutt 3 furrow power plow; Cockshutt 3 furrow plow; 1951 Ford tractor and power takeoff; 1951 Ford tractor with 3 N.H. mounted corn picker; 1951 Ford tractor with 2 N.H. mounted corn picker; 1951 Ford tractor with 30 hp 30" side to side with 3 h.p. hydraulic lift; 1951 Ford tractor loader equipment with 3

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval of a by-law to regulate land to be passed pursuant to Section 36 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 36 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law Number 9011 passed on the 16th day of March, 1971. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any person interested may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSONS wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the City of Belleville notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held, giving the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed such objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL be September 13th, 1971.

DATED at the City of Belleville this 26th day of August, 1971.
Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
Bell Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Township of Thurlow are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 36 OF "THE PLANNING ACT".

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
BY-LAW NUMBER 9011

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 7080, AS AMENDED, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE USE OF LAND, THE LOCATION, BULK AND USE OF BUILDINGS, THE SIZE OF BUILDING LOTS AND THE DENSITY OF POPULATION.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. THAT Section 3.7 of By-law Number 7080 be and the same is hereby amended by adding the following section immediately after Section 3.6:

3.7 CERTAIN USES NOT RESTRICTED:

Nothing in this By-law shall restrict or prohibit the erection or use of any of the following uses in any zone with respect to requirements for yards, the provisions of this By-law shall not apply to the following uses

—A PUBLIC STREET,
—A STATUE, MONUMENT, CENOTAPH, FOUNTAIN or other such ornamental structure,
—AN ELECTRIC POWER DISTRIBUTING STATION or TRANSFORMER STATION under the jurisdiction of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario or the Belleville Utilities Commission, and which does not include a storage yard,
—AN ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION or POWER TRANSMISSION LINE
—A PUMPING STATION for water, sewage, oil or other fluid but not including a storage yard,
—A FILTRATION PLANT but not including a storage yard,
—AN UNDERGROUND TRANSMISSION LINE for hot air, steam, gas, oil or sewage,
—A PERSONAL AUTHORIZED TRAFFIC SIGN OR SIGNAL, any public election list of government proclamation, any sign or notice of the Local Board of Health, Provincial Department of Highways, or other local or other government department, or any other such or notice conveniently or license for the promotion of the public interest, and any traffic sign or device within maintained by or authorized by competent municipal authority,
—A REGULATING STATION OR DEVICE for gas, but not including a storage yard.

THIS BY-LAW shall not come into force and take effect until approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

READ a first time this 16th day of March, 1971.
Read a second time this 16th day of March, 1971.
Read a third time this 16th day of March, 1971, and finally passed.
(Sgd.) J. R. Scott,
Deputy Mayor and Clerk.
(Sgd.) Adam S. Stalker,
Adam S. Stalker, Clerk.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BY-LAW NUMBER 9011

By-Law Number 9011 amends Zoning By-Law Number 7080 by deleting section 3.7 and replacing it with a new Section 3.7. This new section includes a more comprehensive list of accessory and incidental uses permitted.

Former Section 3.7, which is now repealed, reads as follows:
"It is replaced by new section 3.7 as entered by
By-Law 9011 herewith".

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THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL be June 24th, 1971.
DATED at the City of Belleville this 7th day of June, 1971.
Adam S. Stalker,
City Clerk,
Bell Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL OWNERS of land abutting the Belleville City Limits and located in the Township of Thurlow and Tyendinaga are hereby notified of the foregoing NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD UNDER SECTION 36 OF "THE PLANNING ACT".

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)
Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS		Gulf Canada 25¼		MINES	
Abitibi 6¾		Hardeep Ord. A 11½		Brameda 181	
Acres Ltd. 9½		Holco Pfd 233		Brunswick 470	
Alaska 12		Home Oil A 32¾		Cassiar Ord. 750	
Alta. Gas Trunk 48		Hudson Bay Oil 47		Camflo 310	
Algoma Steel 12¾		IAC 16¼		Can. Malartic 110	
Asbestos 22¾		IAC 16½		Cons. Morrison 170	
Atlantic Sugar 8¾		IBM 320		Coniagas Expl. 830	
Bank of Mont. 25¾		Imp. Oil 28¾		Dominion 25	
Bank of N. S. 36½		Imasco 19½		Dumagami 28½	
Bell Canada 43¾		Indal Ltd. 23½		Int. Utilities 20¼	
Brascan 18¼		Int. Utilities 20¼		Kerr Addison 818	
BC Forest 19¼		Int. Prov. Pete 20½		Lake Dufault 14¼	
BC Phone 46¾		Inv. Gas. A 7¾		Lytton M. 133	
Canada Cement 44¼		Jockey Club 440		Mattagami 1.50	
Can. Breweries 14¾		Lab Ont. Cem. 23		Mid-Chibougamau 24	
Can. Imp. Bank 23		Loblaw A 28¾		Northgate 1.10	
CIL 33¾		MB 133½		Northgate Exp. 1.10	
CPR 23¾		Mcy Fgr 10¾		Opemiska 1.05	
CP Inv. Pref. 23¾		Moore Corp. 38		Orchan 300	
Cnd. Tire A 43¾		Nat. Drug 23¾		Patino 18¾	
Chemcell 460		Oshawa A 12½		Pine Point 26¾	
Cnd. Tire B 43¾		Pac. Petrol 23¾		Placer Dev. 49¾	
Cdn. Util. 19¾		Power Corp. 6		Rio Algom 15¼	
Celanese 23¾		Provi Bank 27½		Steep Rock 208	
Corby A 30½		Shell Canada 27½		Sullivan 22¾	
Crush Intl. 8¾		Simpson's Ltd. 30½		Trek Corp. A 520	
Dist. Seagrams 24¼		Texaco 23¾			
Dofasco 32¼		Tor. Dom. Bank 29		OILS	
Dom. Store 14		Trydex A 13½		Asamera 18¼	
Domtar 13¾		Tr. Can. Pete 25¾		Central Pet Rlt 16	
Falcon 93½		Union Carbide 16¼		CS Pete 338	
Ford Motor 85½		Un. Corp. A 7¾		Dalhousie 23	
Ford 17.C. 66		Versatile A Com. 29½		Home A 23¾	
Four Seasons 13¾		Walkers GW 26½		Place Gas 130	
GSC 85¾		Westcoast 16¼		Ranger 12¼	
Gt. Lakes Paper 15		Weston 18¾		Roomer 185	
Grtr. Trust 11¾				W. Decalta 460	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices in all sectors on the Toronto stock market turned lower intermixing two consecutive advancing sessions in active mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .24 to 175.39, golds .05 to 181.38, lobs metals .3 to 89.31 and western golds .60 to 236.67.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 575,000 shares, up from 497,300 at the same time Wednesday.

Advances held a slim lead over declines, 98 to 91, with 107 issues unchanged.

Huron and Erie lost ¼ to 22¾, Bow Valley ¾ to 23¾, Great Lakes ¾ to 33¾, Pan Ocean ¾ to 12¾, Bethlehem ¼ to 19¾ and Asamera ¼ to 18. Inco fell ¾ to 33¼, Hell ¼ to 45. Gulf ¼ to 25¼ and Placer ¼ to 58¾.

Moore was up ¼ to 38½, Canada Packers ¼ to 19½, Western Decalta 20 cents to $7.10, Walker-Gooderham ¼ to 36¾ and Aquitaine ⅛ to 27¾.

Western oils closed fractionally lower Wednesday, but other sectors moved higher for the second consecutive session in moderate trading.

CLUE TO IDENTITY

A dog's nosepritt is as infallible proof of his identity as a fingerprint is among human beings.

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE TO QUINTE MALL

8:50 A.M. — 6:10 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — 7:50 A.M. - 9:10 P.M.
Leave Courthouse, Pinnacle Street, 10 to and 20 after the hour.
Leaves North Front & College 5 to and 25 after hour.
Leave Quinte Mall, 5 after and 25 to the hour.
PLEASE NOTE: 7:50 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 8:50 a.m., and 9:20 a.m. trips from Courthouse to Mall via Avondale-Parkdale Bus.
BELLEVILLE TRANSIT COMMISSION
962-1925

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:30 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Bell and Gouinlock Ltd., 161 Pinnacle Street.

Friday: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Bram Coal Dev 19620, 3.20, NC
Ryl Bank 9578, 27¼, NC
Inter Nkl 8636, 33¼, off ¼
Trac Corp 7700, 1.65, NC
Bell Can 6073, 45, dn ¼

MINES
Nthcal Min 29000, .04¼, up .00½
Tara Mne 10025, 13½, dn ¼
Beth Copp 9038, 19¼, dn ¼
Grn Pt Mne 9700, .24, up .01
Argy Rts 8000, .01, up .00½

OILS
West Dec Pet 36533, 7.10, up .20
Pan Ocn Oil 16042, 12¼, dn ¼
Can Sth Pet 8300, 5.30, up .05
Spnr M Oil 8060, 1.80, dn .05
Mill City 6200, 1.60, up .05

Belleville Livestock

Trade was fair on most classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were steady. Good calves were steady and medium calves were strong. Springers were higher. Weaned pigs and shoats were higher.

Choice steers 32 to 34.
Good heifers 25 to 29. Common and medium 22 to 25.
Good cows 21 to 23. Heifery cows as high as 24. Medium 19 to 21. Common 17 to 19.
Good heavy bologna bulls 26 to 27. Medium 24 to 26. Common 21 to 23.
Good stock calves 32 to 36.
Good veal calves 38 to 42. Medium 34 to 38. Common 30 to 34. Boners 24 to 30.
Lambs 26 to 29. Sheep 08 to 12.
Fat hogs 17 to 18½ on live weight basis.
Light sows 14 to 15. Heavy sows 11 to 13.
Brood sows $50. to $60. each.
Shoats 18 to 20. Weaned pigs $8. to $12.
Good springers $350. to $425. each.
Good heifers $275. to $400. each.

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Quinte Exhibition
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Mrs. Schultz
44 Valleyview Cres.
2ND PRIZE
M. Y. Campbell
149 Hastings Dr.
3RD PRIZE
Jack Donavon
Amherstview, Ont.

BUGS ARE A BUMPER CROP
Part(s) due to the ban on D.D.T., Aldrin, etc., the insect population is thriving. Check your trees and shrubs for signs of insects, cankers, mosaics, curling up leaves, etc. If insect damage is present, spray with:
MALATHION — $2.98
(For spiders, mites, caterpillars)
METHOXYCHLOR — $2.10
(Flies, leafhoppers, weevils, etc.)
CHLORDANE — $2.59
(Ants, cutworms, soil insects)
bishop farm seeds
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NEWCOMER TO BELLEVILLE...
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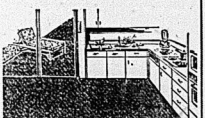
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Creslan is the acrylic carpet fibre that most closely approaches wool in texture and appearance — But far exceeds wool wool blends in durability - Retains its original color and appearance for years. MOTH AND MILDEW PROOF, NON-ALLERGENIC. Colors, Gold, Green Rich Henna.
11.89 sq. yd. Reg. 14.44
INSTALLED With Unconditionally Guaranteed Underpad
—Slight additional cost for metal at doorways—

Kraus TRUMPETER C.B 100% HERCULON CLEAN PILE
5 YEAR WEAR - 1 YEAR STAINPROOF GUARANTEE
FEATURES
● Build up very little Static Electricity
● Long Wearing
● Easiest to Keep Clean
● Unbeatable Color Fastness
● Colors - Erin Green - Aztec Gold
7.95 sq. yd. Reg. 15.61 Installed
With rubber back, no underlay. Slight additional cost for metal at doorways.
Ex.: Size 12'x12' would cost approx $116.20 Save $2.50 sq yd.

Kraus "GRAND MANNER" CARVED PLUSH NYLON
10 Year Wear Guarantee
Beautiful, luxurious are words to describe this carpet - made of tough nylon - non-allergenic - moth-proof, mildew proof. 2 colors: Spanish Moss, Harvest Gold.
10.59 sq. yd. Reg. 15.61 Installed
With Unconditionally Guaranteed Underpad. Slight additional cost for metal at doorways.
LIMITED STOCK — SO HURRY

luxury shag
Kraus 100% NYLON HEATSET
LEILANI SHAG
5 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE
This beautiful shag is hard wearing even under heaviest traffic. For living room - bedrooms - family room, etc. Excellent crush recovery.
2 NEW COLORS - ORANGE FLAME and PEARL WHITE.
10.89 sq. yd. Installed with unconditionally guaranteed underpad. Reg. 15.79 sq. yd.
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Kraus OUTDOOR - INDOOR CARPET
3.88 sq. yd. NOT INSTALLED

FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME AND COTTAGE, RECREATION ROOME, ETC.
● MILDEW PROOF ● MOTH PROOF ● NON ALLERGENIC
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Eldorado

ELDORADO — Roy Holgate has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Boyle is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine attended the Sine - Martin wedding at Brighton on Saturday.

Quinte Exhibition

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6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
World Beat (8)
David Frost (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Detailers (11)
7.00—To Tell the Truth (6)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Every Business (11)
Here Come the Brides (12)
Merv Griffin Showcase (7)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (13)
7.30—NBC Action Playhouse (6)
News This Noon (6)
Sea Hunt (8)
Lancer (6) (13)
Sea Augur (12)
Dragnet 66 (11) (13)
8.30—Ironside (6)
Comedy Theatre (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Frozen Dead" (6) (13)
MOVIE: "Angel in My Pocket" (8) (12)
MOVIE: "Wind Over the Sea" (11)

FRIDAY

● Football: Ottawa Roughriders meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina, Channel (9), 10.00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (12) (13)
6.30—Weekday (6)
Dateline (11)
World Beat (8)
Weekday (8)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Allan Smith and Jones (8)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Every Business (11)
7.30—NBC News Special (6)
Interns (4) (7) (12)
Julia (8)
Lucy Show (11)
Irish Rovers (8)
MOVIE: "Head to Head Kong" (12)
8.30—Flying Circus (6)
Dragnet (8)
Here Come the Wys (8)
10.05—Five Years in the Life (6)
Powder Room (8)
Dragnet (13)
10.30—What's Up? (6)
CBC News Special (8)
MTV. Action (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (7) (12) (13)
Weekday (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6) (7)
Merv Griffin (8) (13)
MOVIE: "The Italian Brigands" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Browning Version" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Sullivan's Empire"
12.00—MOVIE: "Touch of Evil" (6) (13)
1.00—University of the Air (6)
MOVIE: "Man from Del Alamo" (4)

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THURSDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings.
10.00—Join Jourard.
12.00—Luncheon Interlude.
1.00—Remote Brgin From Quinte Mall — Town and Country Show with Dick Lovering.
3.05—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.35—Peter Thompson Show.
4.00—News, Weather, and Sports.
4.30—Daryl Daniels Show.
5.00—Dinner Hour at Quinte Mall.
9.05—Comment Hall.
10.00—CBC National News.
11.00—News at 10.30.
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7.10—Bright Lights.
8.00—FM Music.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mr. Murray Meiklejohn and grandson, Lynn Meiklejohn, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Meiklejohn, of Springbrook, to Elliott Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, were among those who attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration, for Mr. and Mrs. Murrey Bateman (formerly Eda Gordon of Marmora) at their home near Springbrook on Saturday evening.

Among those who attended the Rex Humbard service at Toronto Exhibition on Sunday, were Lois Reid and David Wildman.

Mark and Michael Thomson are spending a few days at Ottawa, with Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn and Alen.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Mrs. C. D. McCann was hostess to the WMC on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Gallagher called on Mrs. McCann the same evening and renewed some old acquaintances.

Cecil Makins and family of McCann spent a couple of days with his sister Mrs. Wayne Blackburn, Mr. Blackburn and family.

Mrs. Chester Meiklejohn, formerly of Rylstone, is now a resident at Hillsdale Nursing Home in Campbellford, where she was transferred from a nursing home in Warkworth, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson, attended the funeral of their brother - in - law, Basil Drain, at Lakefield, recently. Mrs. Anderson remained for a few days with her sister Mrs. Drain.

Messrs. Richard and William Morton, Sr., spent a few days last week with his sisters and brothers - in - law, at a cottage on Bentley Lake, north of Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family attended the Lisle family re-union at Serpent Mounds, near Peterborough, on Sunday.

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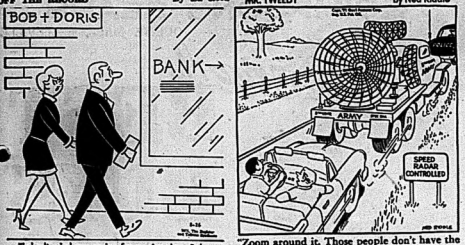
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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Writer Says Man Own Worst Enemy

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Man is his own worst enemy. I know I am not being profound when I make that statement; nevertheless, it is true. I see it in my own family.

My mother is an alcoholic. My father, who is so concerned about her, has become a "toodoodle" and got on at least 75 pounds. My sister is just the opposite; she is so worried about mother that she has starved herself down to about 80 pounds.

As for me, I am considered to be the philosophical "strong" member of the family. Frankly, they do not realize I am close to a nervous breakdown. What makes people actually do away with themselves? Miss A.

COMMENT: The title of my daily column is, "Stop Killing Yourself." It gets its name from a book I wrote about 20 years ago (now out of print) called "How To Stop Killing Yourself." Its theme answers your question, "What makes people do away with themselves?"

In my practice I have seen thousands of examples that testified to the fact that people are committing slow suicide. In most of us the powerful forces of self-preservation keeps us alive. But when another force, self - destruction, becomes the stronger of the two, then begins the slow, or rapid, slide to oblivion.

Unfortunately, in your mother's case, Miss A., self-destruction has taken the form of chronic alcoholism. In your father, the dangers posed by obesity,(heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, gallbladder disease, arthritis, etc.). And in your sister, the opposite malnutrition.

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When you see such examples thousands of times, it is easy to agree that man is his own worst enemy. Overwork, underwork, tension, smoking, insufficient sleep and relaxation procrastination about seeing a doctor when others or something else serious threatens such are a few of the apparent ways it becomes evident that man goes about killing himself.

You can understand why I am so preventive - medicine minded. My prime purpose is to make readers of, the column awake it is their responsibility to strengthen the instinct of self - preservation so it can overcome any tendency to self - destruction.

We have a better chance for good health and long life, Miss A., if we acknowledge our common weakness: Man is his own worst enemy.

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For Mrs. H.: Your daughter's problems are not "little ones." Sometimes mothers do not realize their youngsters are having a hard time of it. I have often said that adolescence is a much more difficult change of life than menopause. For example, this note:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Can you give me the safest diet for a child my age? I am 13. I have hardly any friends. I am getting tired of people laughing at me. I get kidded too much about being fat and I cannot take it any more. I am glad that I can write to someone. Miss L.

(This suggests, Mrs. H., that her own mother has not "listened.")

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My father is retired and would like to have a color TV set, but my mother is afraid of radiation. What do you think? Mrs. S.

COMMENT: As far as we know now, sets in good working order are safe if the viewer keeps a distance of six to nine feet away.

Girl Faces Charge Of Murder

TORONTO (CP) — An 18-year-old Toronto girl was charged Wednesday with non-capital murder in the death of her girl-friend whose body was found in the trunk of a car in Cobourg, July 8.

Mary Ament had previously been charged with offering an indignity to a dead body. She appeared in court Wednesday and was remanded without bail to Aug. 3 for a preliminary hearing by Provincial Judge Michael Cleary.

The body of Brigitte Jahn, 17, was found wrapped in a blanket with her head covered by a plastic bag. She had been shot in the back of the head.

The body of Miss Jahn was found in the trunk of Miss Ament's car when it was towed to a Cobourg garage for repairs. Cobourg is about 50 miles east of here.

Miss Ament told police then that she found Brigitte's body with a revolver beside it when returned to their room after a walk July 4.

She said she backed the car up to the front door, put a sewing machine in the back seat and the body in the trunk.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

August 27, 1971

Your Birthday Today: This year the results of your last several years of effort come to some application in your life. Your perspective alters as you see most issues in quite different terms. Whatever you have that is surplus or dispensable should be converted to cash or the most exchangable form you can negotiate. Today's natives are willing to work hard, interested in doing things correctly; sometimes unwilling to adopt original solutions to chronic problems.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It's hard to keep secrets, particularly on facts scheduled for organized publication later. Divert attention to less sensitive issues by poking fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Neighbors, competitors seem restless, perhaps in response to your own strivings and what they've heard of your enterprises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People you care about thrive and prosper now enjoy their triumph but claim no reward or gratitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's your turn to remain serene amid a storm of debate, vigorous opposition, perhaps privately. Stick with a commonsense, conservative argument.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Chores do not generally attend to themselves you (or somebody) must do them. Make full and effective use of today's chances to learn while doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Family and close associates pose good questions. You don't have all the answers have the candor to say so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You have no plausible excuse for delays. Starting early and avoiding detours and short cuts may help.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold your peace on the affairs of relatives, younger people. You haven't heard all sides of the story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Explain, apologize promptly where you seem expected to; start fresh, as most people are willing and ready to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Attend to routines, neglected or unfinished chores early and at a steady clip so the interruptions of later hours do no great damage to your schedules.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business activities involve social doings and a deal of pleasure. Enjoy the occasion quietly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is the time of a new idea in your life. Not yet up to discussion stage, but for keen looking and listening for facts, better perspective.

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Fall Drive Planned 'Against Oppression'

WATERLOO (CP) — Young Canadian radicals were urged to join a "fall offensive against oppression" Wednesday by socialist editor Arthur Young of Toronto.

He said the offensive would include support of a citizens' commission investigating the impact of last October's Quebec crisis as well as campaigning for women's rights and "defending the French language in Canada."

Mr. Young, 28, told the final session of the six-day cross-Canada Socialist Education Conference at the University of Waterloo that government officials harassed socialists during and after the Quebec crisis.

"The radicalization of Canadian society is deepening," he said. "We are the people the ruling class is starting to worry about."

The 18-member citizens' commission that will include Laurier Lapierre, head of French-Canadian studies at McGill University, will investigate government invocation of the War Measures Act. Public hearings will be held in 10 cities this fall.

Philippe Tourneyeur, 28, of Toronto, educational director of the League for Socialist Action, called for the building of a "bi-national party of Quebecois and English Canadians ..... a party of the best fighters from the oppressed."

He said the ranks will include "the red men and women from whom these lands were taken. The debt will be paid because we'll all be red by then."

School to Serve Adult Residents

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto school board approved Wednesday construction of a $1.5-million inner-city school to provide additional services such as a free dental clinic to area residents.

The project is aimed at eventually providing active involvement and participation of neighborhood residents in operating the school.

PCs to Debate RC School Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Premier William Davis has summoned Conservative members of the Ontario legislature to a special party caucus meeting Friday morning to consider whether to extend provincial financial aid to Roman Catholic high schools.

If the Conservative caucus quickly approves his decision, Mr. Davis could announce it publicly later Friday.

The way then could be cleared for the Premier to call an election as early as Oct. 7.

Since he became premier last March, Mr. Davis has been studying the question of separate schools. He has promised to give an answer to the Roman Catholic high schools' request for aid before calling an election.

The newspaper says Mr. Davis' decision already has been relayed to some cabinet ministers but it is a closely-held secret. It adds that most observers, on the basis of the premier's past statements, believe he will reject the request for aid, even though he might make other gestures.

A majority of the caucus is against full tax aid to the end of Grade 13, the report says.

Roman Catholic schools now are publicly financed to the end of Grade 8 as required by the British North America Act.

As recently as this week, Mr. Davis has insisted that Roman Catholic high schools past Grade 10 must be classified as private schools.

During the Conservative leadership race, Mr. Davis and other leadership candidates were greeted regularly by picketing separate school supporters.

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Report Suggests Legal Marijuana

Request Based On Youth Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Use of marijuana and hashish should be legal for all at age 18, partly because no harmful effects have been proven, says a youth committee report to the federal government.

A hot political controversy is expected to flow from the recommendation, one of many in a 218 page report to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier by a three man committee.

It spent two years and $500,000 on the report, framed its drug recommendations after an attitude survey of young Canadians and did no original drugs research itself.

Chairman David Hunter, 28-year-old Toronto sociologist, told a news conference members would change their views if medical proof of harm is turned up.

He acknowledged that the expected recommendations on these and other drugs from the Le Dain royal commission "would carry greater clout than we."

For Other Stories On Youth Committee Report See Page 5

A commission headed by Dean Gerald Le Dain of Osgoode Hall law school now is writing a report to the federal government on its two-year study of non-medical drug use.

Its interim recommendations called for stepped up research to determine whether drug use is harmful. The federal cabinet immediately rejected another Le Dain recommendation—that fines of no more than $100 be levied for possession of any drug.

The youth committee went the full road for legalizing the so-called soft drugs—marijuana and hashish. Cultivation, sale, possession and use of these cannabis products should be legal.

Eighteen-year-olds should be able to buy and use them, said the report.

Reporters, noting the report's stress on alienation of youth as a factor in drug use, suggested to Mr. Hunter the 18-year age limit would alienate those under 18.

Why not 16, why not 14, he replied rhetorically. It was a good question. Eighteen was the age of legal responsibility.

He suggested reporters were rude to ask whether committee members had any first-hand experience with drug taking. He accused them of sensationalizing the drug recommendations.

As part of the proposed legalization, there would be government regulation and control of distribution and marketing. Drug education, research into effects and into treatments for drug abuse were suggested.

The report says drug laws here were untenable with respect to soft drugs. They were ineffective and had neither diminished drug availability nor consumption.

"By making innocuous soft drugs as illegal as dangerous hard drugs, the law forces the young to deal through illicit channels for both."

Adults regarded the young as identified with illegal activity and the young saw legislators as hypocritical. Research by the young "has demonstrated the harmlessness of soft drugs."



Authors of Youth Report

The authors of the federal government's report on youth, (left to right) Vincent Kelly, David Hunter and Pierre Bourdon, talk to reporters at a news conference in Ottawa Thursday. The report on youth, which among other things recommends the legalization of cannabis, was released Thursday. (CP Photo)

CYC, Cadets Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Recommendations in the committee on youth report to the federal government Thursday include the following highlights:

—The cultivation, sale and use of cannabis drugs such as marijuana and hashish should be legalized. Purchase and use should be allowed at 18 and distribution and marketing should be regulated by the government.

—Federal funding, estimated at $10 million a year, should be discontinued for the armed forces cadet training program. The government should rethink its philosophy toward recreational and social programming for young people, diverting the cadet money to other youth activities.

—The government should disband the Company of Young Canadians, replacing it with a federal agency and regional agencies which would deal with a broad range of recreational and social programs.

—A federal program be organized to advise welfare recipients of their rights and that provincial and municipal governments be encouraged to take fuller advantage of the Canada Assistance Program.

—The Canada Council should expand assistance for cultural and artistic experiments by and for young people.

—A new agency should be created to intervene as mediator in potential violent social confrontations.



Brantford Pickets Dispersed

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Police with helmets and face shields and carrying long black billies moved in Thursday to disperse 300 shouting union demonstrators outside the Texpack Ltd. plant.

Twelve persons were arrested as the police moved into the obscenity-shouting demonstrators, who ran back from their advance.

They brought to 27, including 16 women, the number arrested in less than 24 hours at the plant which manufactures gauze dressings and other hospital supplies.

The plant was struck by 150 textile workers, mostly women, in July, but has continued in production.

Among those arrested was R. Kent Rowley, national president of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers' Union, on a charge of watching and besetting.

The union, which has no affiliation with international unions with similar names, is not a member of the Canadian Labor Congress. Texpack is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Inc.

There were no serious injuries Thursday as police, with a standby force of 40 only minutes away, moved into the demonstrators.

Union members from other cities were at the plant Thursday to demonstrate opposition to an injunction which limits pickets. As they grew unruly and began taunting police, Deputy Sheriff George Campbell read the injunction and warned them to disperse by 4 p.m. or be arrested.

At 4:15 p.m., the 46 police moved into the crowd. There were cries of "pigs" as the police moved forward.

Reaction to Youth Report Zeroes in on Legal 'Grass'

By JAMIE UNDERHILL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Most early reaction to the report of the federal committee on youth dealt with only one of its 29 recommendations: The proposal legislation of such cannabis drugs as marijuana and hashish.

Police spokesmen, medical authorities and drug abuse workers joined in disapproval of the proposal, rejecting it at least until more is known about the effects of the drugs. A few civil rights workers supported it.

"It is for the birds," said Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer.

David Lewis, leader of the federal New Democratic Party, said he believes that possession of marijuana should be removed from the Criminal Code but from reports on the recommendations "it sounds a little wild."

Robert Welch, Ontario minister of education, termed the cannabis recommendation irresponsible.

The Canadian Medical Association opposed the legalization of soft drugs because, it said, not enough is known about their effects.

"It would be tantamount to legalizing ignorance" said Douglas Geekie, CMA director of communications. "We do not yet know the long term effects of these drugs. In fact, research is only just under way on them."

Metropolitan Toronto Police Chief Harold Adamson said he would be opposed to legal marijuana sales even through tightly controlled government outlets.

Jack Webster, acting chief of Winnipeg police, said he disagreed strongly with the recommendations because he knows of 200 young men addicted to hard drugs and "it's safe to say they all started on soft drugs like marijuana."

Similar opposition was expressed by Halifax Police Chief G. O. Robinson, Rev. D. Burton Isaac of Newfoundland's Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Foundation, New Brunswick youth minister, Brenda Robertson, and William Skinner, assistant general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

There were two lonely voices in support of the committee's recommendation.

Dr. Reg Robson, president of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association, said that "since there is no evidence of harmful physiological effects, it should be a private matter like the consumption of alcohol or tobacco, which do have harmful effects."

And Rev. Raymond Duncette, research director for the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association, said that "the sooner they treat marijuana like alcohol the better it will be."

German Ship Is in Trouble In Lake Huron

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — The German-registered vessel Transmichigan today was aground in 23 feet of water in Lake Huron, a half-mile north of here, following a collision with the Brazilian freighter Nebuno.

The United States Coast Guard in Port Huron, Mich., said 42 persons were on board the German vessel, including 11 passengers. There were no injuries. The passengers were taken to a Port Huron motel.

The coast guard was unable to give details of the collision which apparently occurred about 4:30 a.m. on calm waters with a visibility of about 10 miles.

The coast guard said the crew and captain of the 429-foot Transmichigan are still aboard the ship.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An almost stationary disturbance over the lower Great Lakes will likely produce a few more showers and thunderstorms in southern Ontario today. The tropical storm Doria, about 156 miles south of Wilmington, North Carolina this morning, is likely to merge with the lower Great Lakes disturbance and give rain to southern Ontario Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	72	63
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Rainfall 1.01 inches.

Today's Chuckle

The reason some people are overweight is because at times they go starch crazy mad.

News Briefs

CALGARY (CP) — Guards at two provincial jails — in Calgary and Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., went on strike early today and the RCMP moved in. The guards at a third jail, in Lethbridge, said they plan to go on strike later in the day.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Supreme Court Thursday issued an injunction at the request of Attorney General Allan Lawrence to stop a rock festival planned for the Orangeville area during the Labor Day weekend. Chief Justice Dalton Wells said he would give his reasons for the judgment later.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a violent, blood spattered court hearing, a Sept. 29 trial date has been set for two surviving Soledad Brothers accused of murdering a prison guard more than 15 months ago. A club and fist swinging melee erupted Thursday after Doris Maxwell, mother of defendant John Clutchette, shouted a vulgarity at the judge in a pre-trial hearing and he ordered her ejected.

Speculators Selling Gold

LONDON (Reuter) — Massive sales of gold by speculators were reported from European bullion markets today while in most centres the dollar was encouraged to cling on to its precarious position.

The price propped 90 cents an ounce.

In Zurich and Amsterdam the dollar was slightly firmer. In Frankfurt its rate was virtually unchanged.

But in London it weakened slightly during early deals and halfway through the morning its sterling rate was being quoted at $2.4747 compared with an opening rate of $2.4745.

The big sell out in the gold markets, which brought prices tumbling down this morning, resulted from speculators being scared off by the increased cost of financing their operations because of the dollar crisis.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Over the years the huge Trenton air base has meant many millions of dollars of income for the Quinte community. Next week the base will celebrate its 40th anniversary and the public is invited to take part. See first page, second section.

● Rezoning issue shuffled to new board. Page 2.

Japanese Decide To Let Yen Float

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government will let the yen float on the foreign exchange market beginning Saturday, the finance ministry announced today.

The government's action, after two weeks of trying to hold the yen to parity of 360 to the U.S. dollar, was a major victory for President Nixon's program to put the U.S. trade balance back into the black.

The yen, which was considerably undervalued, was the chief target of Nixon's announcement Aug. 15 suspending the gold standard and putting a supplementary levy of up to 10 per cent on dutiable imports into the United States.

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta said the floating the yen—allowing it to find its own rate according to the demand and supply—would be temporary.

Tadashi Sasaki, governor of the Bank of Japan, said in a statement that if the yen's margin of fluctuation against the dollar becomes too large, the central bank will buy dollars to stabilize the rate.

The Bank of Japan has bought about $4 billion in the last two weeks to keep the value of the yen down.

The government feared that increasing the value of the yen would cut into Japanese exports and have a deflationary effect that would intensify the sluggishness of the economy. But the pressure from abroad, and particularly the spectre of the 10-per-cent U.S. import charge, outweighed arguments in favor of standing fast.

Floating Yen May Help Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian goods which were competitive with Japanese exports in the United States now may be able to regain their position, an informant said today.

This is the likely result of Japan's decision to let the yen float in international exchange markets. But the extent of the improved climate for Canadian exports will not be known until foreign exchange trading settles down to the new situation next week.

Canada Is Given Little Hope

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was expected to get little encouragement today when a second delegation to Washington reports on its attempt to get a general exemption for Canada from a recently-imposed 10-per-cent supplementary duty on imports to the United States.

The first trade mission delegation spent four hours in conference with U.S. economic and trade officials in Washington. the Canadian government continued telling producers and manufacturers what the 10-per-cent charge could mean domestically.

Early in the week the agriculture department detailed products that could be hurt by the surcharge. This amounted the products worth $218 million of $300 million in Canadian agricultural exports, based on 1970 figures.

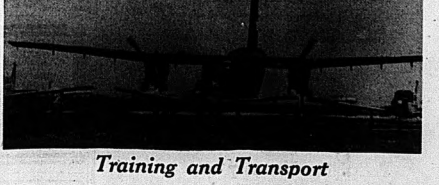
Thursday the trade department circulated a list of manufactured items that could suffer under the additional tax, noting half of Canada's annual $10 billion in exports to the U.S. and $2.8 billion will be adversely affected by being automatically 10 per cent more costly on the U.S. market.

The supplementary duty was imposed as part of an extensive economic policy revision by the U.S. Aug. 15. But while other aspects of the revision—wage and price freezes—were to be of 90-day duration, there was no announced limit to the duration of the duty.

Finance Minister E. J. Benson said in Washington last week Canada could not wait any lengthy period for a U.S. decision, but Thursday his deputy finance minister, Thursday said in Washington:

"I imagine there'll be a need for further discussions, maybe in Ottawa or else back here."

The best he could offer after the unusually-long meeting was that Canada was able to create a better understanding of its problems with the U.S. officials, adding that no resolution of the problem had been expected immediately.



Training and Transport

Seeming to dwarf the Musketeers of Training Command is a DCH-5 Buffalo of Air Transport Command. The Buffalo, a Canadian-built aircraft, is used in a light transport role as well as for search and rescue. The Musketeer, the newest training aircraft in the Canadian Forces, is used for initial pilot training at CFB Portage la Prairie, Man. Both aircraft will be part of the air show during Armed Forces Day at CFB Trenton on Sept. 2.



Susan Ray With Friend

Hastings County Dairy Princess Susan Ray, 18, has won the preliminary round over three other competitors in the 1971-72 Dairy Princess competitions held at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this week. Miss Ray will go on to final competitions, also at the CNE. Entrants, from across the province, must exhibit knowledge of dairy products and farm production as well as demonstrations of their skills.

Residential Planning

Belleville's Rezoning Problems Passed on to Quinte Area Board

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

True to predictions made yesterday, Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night passed a motion to forward a planning staff report on the residential chapter of the proposed official plan on Belleville's housing needs and an accompanying rezoning bylaw, to the Quinte Planning Board.

Both Zdenek Kvarda, chairman of the board and Belleville Alderman E. Arnold Orr, vice - chairman of the Quinte board, expressed grave doubts that the tri-municipality board would give sanction to the housing proposal plan originally tabled in late June.

The board voted to forward the report without any restrictions, despite a move by Mr. Orr to initiate a temporary apartment construction ban, so that vested "interests should be protected." To protect the housing interests of present residents, Mr. Orr said such a freeze would provide the board with "breathing time."

He said such a move would be "no particular hardship on one group," referring to builders who have been seekiffi approval for apartment construction.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, ex-officio member of the board, told representatives that he's been negotiating with financial investment companies for mortgage funds to encourage housing development in the city.

Referring to any type of restrictive zoning, Dr. Scott said, "this would be the end of mortgage dollars in the area. They (mortgage and investment companies) are looking for a way to cut us off. All they have to do is read it in the paper and that'll be that."

Dr. Scott made this statement in reference to a recommendation by planning director Bert Kenny.

In his staff report, Mr. Kenny advised the board to "recommend to city council that By-law 6495 be amended by the addition of the words 'dwelling' as a permitted use from the "R" district."

He further recommended that the Ontario Municipal Board give temporary approval to such an amending bylaw for a period of at least a year in order to permit the completion of the total plan for the Belleville and Suburban Area."

Dr. Scott termed this proposal a "negative approach".

Planning director for both boards, Mr. Kenny defended his position, reporting the most pressing problem to the community is the oversupply of zoned land permitting multiple housing in the built-up portions of what he referred to as "the old city".

The report reads: "this zoning with its inherent lack of control, is permitting indiscriminate redevelopment of scattered parcels containing small housing for apartments ranging from small six-unit buildings to large high-rise apartment buildings.

"It is difficult to judge what the ultimate damage may be to the residential community if this practice is permitted to continue, but there is no doubt that the assembly of these areas will be adversely affected."

A second problem mentioned in the report is that of scattered, strip residential development occurring in the township.

The report recommended township committees of adjustment attempt to eliminate this urban sprawl.

Board member Horace Knight agreed with Sidney Township Reeve Jack Rush that such development has virtually ground to a standstill in the past five years.

Mr. Knight said the department of municipal affairs have inadequate, if non existent homes. "We're almost forcing them to quit their jobs and go on relief so that they can get housing," he said.

Mr. Casey, representing the rural approach tendered at several hearings held over a period of weeks to glean public reaction to the residential plan, doesn't feel the answer to the problem of housing shortages in Belleville should be dealt with by restrictions.

"When I hear of housing shortages in Belleville, I wonder what we should do about when we bring out a plan where all housing and residential development in Thurlow and Sidney would be frozen."

"There's lots of land out there for people to live . . . lots of room for everybody," he said, and I don't think there's any reason why they shouldn't have this chance."

The planning board, which turned over the reins of area planning to the QPB, also voted to forward all correspondence requesting zoning amendments and all reports to public meetings dealing with the residential chapter, to the next meeting of the municipality's board.

Information taken from this correspondence and minutes of the public hearings, conclude that city residents are in favor of the residential chapter and desire immediate action to prohibit any further apartment construction in the built - up residential portions of the old city.

On the rural scene, however, planning staff report that township residents consider the plan to be premature until some definite decision is made on servicing and until some sort of committment is made that will assure no future annexations by the city. Township residents consider the plan far too restrictive with respect to residential development and the rural development areas and consider the estate residential standards to be discriminatory and impractical.

This latter standard calls for development of not less than 2¼-acres of land with no less than homes totalling 1,800 square feet.

Chairman Says Board's Demise Not as Smoothly as Possible

The entire staff of the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night resigned en masse.

However, this move was simply a formality marking the end of 24 years of the board's existance.

Founded on May 28, 1947, the Belleville Planning Board as it was known then, had as its first chairman, J. J. Trudeau. Their first planning director, John Beavis, was appointed in 1963 and succeeded by present director Bert Kenny in 1968.

The entire staff has been hired effective Aug. 31 by the Quinte Planning Board, which will co-ordinate planning for the municipalities of Belleville, Trenton, Stirling, Brighton, Frankford, and the townships of Sidney, Thurlow, Brighton and Murray, as of Sept. 1.

Although the Belleville board has yet to be officially dissolved by the department of municipal affairs, they are now without a staff and exist, as stated by chairman Zdenek Kvarla, as "a dead board with a name only."

Members at last night's final meeting of the board, expressed dissatisfaction with the Ontario government's delay in dissolving the board especially with the staff worrying two hats; that of attempting to continue with present work and the job of organizing the new Quinte board.

Mr. Kvarda said he was "disappointed with the method of takeover of the Quinte Planning Board."

He said "there hasn't been consultation with the (Belleville) board and this placed us in an embarrassing, position. "We've been forced to dissolve the board with work still left to complete."

The board chairman referred to these methods as "chaotic."

In a statement yesterday, Mr. Kvarda said he was a "little peeved at the municipal affairs department."

He felt the department didn't really "give a damn," that there has been "no cooperation between them, the residents or the Quinte Planning Board," commenting that the idea of forming an area board has been a neglected child of the province.

Board member Horace Knight of Sidney Township said he would have "liked to have seen things in a little better shape, but it just didn't work out."

Mayor J. Russell Scott suggested all municipalities involved in the area board, follow Belleville's example of appointing a planning committee to deal with local, current planning problems. These committees would take care of the bread and butter jobs, with special recommendations affecting the entire area, to be forwarded to the Quinte Board as a whole. These committees would be made of two members representing their respective municipalities.

Committee and board members from Belleville are, Dr. J. Russell Scott, Jack A. Ireland, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, Arnold Orr, E. Arnold Orr, vice - chairman of the Quinte board, and Paul D. Russell.

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board members took the opportunity last night to express appreciation for the work of staff and fellow members.

Retiring representatives are: Chairman Zdenek Kvarda, E. A. Orr, Dr. John Stock, Mrs. Margaret Orr, Horace Casey, Douglas S. McLean, Clayton Hall, Jack M. Bush, Ernest J. Kells and Horace Knight.

Pedro the Parrot Quotes Bible

A Bible-quoting Mexican parrot will be part of the entertainment offered Belleville boys and girls next week at a four day series of meetings scheduled for the Park Dale Baptist Church at 514 Sidney Street.

Pedro the parrot has entertained thousands of boys and girls with his Bible verses taught him by his owner the Rev. Erland Smith.

The four-day series of special meetings for boys and girls will commence Monday, Aug. 30 at 9.30 a.m. There will be illustrated Bible stories, movies and slides, chalk talks, instrumental music and singing.

Obituaries

D. VERNON SPENCER
(Campbellford)

The funeral for D. Vernon Spencer was held Aug. 26, 1971 at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford with Dr. D. M. Smith officiating. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Reycraft, Ted Kristensen, Elton Hutchinson, Ross Mathews, Carl Lindsay and Lindsay Fry.

Mr. Spencer died suddenly at his home, 74 Elmore St., Campbellford, Aug. 23, in his 69th year.

Born in Sidney township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. Spencer had lived in Campbellford for the last 29 years. He was a retired carpenter and a former employee of Canadee and Menie, Ont.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Holland, three daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Joyce) Gunter and Mrs. Ted (Greta) Smith of Campbellford and Mrs. George (Phyllis) Delloe, Ottawa. Twenty ars a grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers: Bert Spencer, Shannonville, Eddie Spencer, Belleville and Wellington Spencer, Campbellford. Mr. Spencer was predeceased by three brothers, Sam, William and Carmen, and by two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Ross and Mrs. Violet Satpley. Mr. Spencer was a life member of Masonic Lodge 48, AF and AM, Madoc.

MRS. MAURICE BAUDER

Mrs. Bertha Emily Bauder, of RR 1, Hartington, who died recently resulting from injuries sustained in a traffic accident at Sault Ste. Marie, was in her 66th year.

Born in Thrasher, just east of Highway 41 near Denbigh, Ont., Mrs. Bauder was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Grant. She had been a resident of the district before moving to the Hartington district.

Mrs. Bauder was a member of the Hope of Derry Lodge and the Crystal Chapter of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Maurice; a son, Morris of Edmonton; four daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Armilda) Pitt, Yarker; Mrs. Edward (Madeline) Dumbleton, Harrowsmith; Mrs. Leslie (Thelma) Martin, Barrie and Mrs. Herbert (Eleanor) Freeland, Westbrook.

Interment was held in Carareas Cemetery.

Bearers were Glenn Freeland, Michael Dumbleton, Phillip Pitt, John Hair, David Dumbleton and Oliver Grant.

MICHAEL JAMES HOGAN

MADOC — In failing health for the past five years, Michael James Hogan, 86, died Wednesday at his home. He was in his 76th year.

Born on the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan, he was born at Millbridge and had lived there all his life except for about three years ago. He was a retired foreman with Sawyer Still Lumber Company, and was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Church and also belonged to the Madoc Senior Citizens Club.

Unmarried, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. D. (Armelia Deady of Millbridge and Mrs. W. (Agnes) Lavender of Madoc and one brother Thomas of Millbridge. Five brothers predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home to Sacred Heart of Mary Church for requiem mass at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

BIRTHS

GOULD — Dennis and Mac, (nee Pollock) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Clinton Dennis, on Thursday, August 26, 1971 at the Belleville General Hospital, grandchild for Mrs. Pollock of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gould of Toronto, great grandchild for Mrs. Mary Gould of Toronto and Mrs. W. L. Pollock of Stirling.

McFALL — Emerson and Cheryl (nee Bailey) are pleased to announce the birth of their second at their home, 2 Bridge St. E., Trenton, on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, a son, Kevin Mark.

WHITE — Mr. and Mrs. John White, Madoc, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Allan, 12½ ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 27, 1971.

MURPHY — Michael and Frances (nee Legge) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, August 24, 1971 at Rural Route 2, Bloomfield, Ont.

DEATHS

HOGAN, Michael James — Entered into rest, at his residence in Madoc, Michael J. Hogan, in his 76th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan. Dear brother of Mrs. D. (Armelia) Deady of Millbridge and Mrs. W. (Agnes) Lavender of Madoc, Thomas Hogan of Millbridge, Mrs. Leonard (Armilda) Pitt of Yarker, Kenzie Farmer of Madoc, Mrs. Herbert (Eleanor) Freeland of Harrowsmith, Mrs. Leslie (Thelma) Martin of Barrie and Mrs. Edward (Madeline) Dumbleton of Harrowsmith. Resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 28 at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery. 2-28-c

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Ronnie Cousins wish to thank all those who remembered Ronnie in any way during his illness and death, the Play Boys and Belleville Minor Hockey Association, all the members in the zone for all the beautiful flowers and floral tributes. Special thanks to Reverend Bennett, Dr. Ross, Dr. Hollingworth and the nurses of the Belleville General Hospital, at the service in Tweed Funeral Home.

The family of the late Russell O'Connor wish to thank all neighbors and friends for flowers, cards, phone calls and visits during his illness and death, and especially Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Hall and brother. We extend our thanks to Reverend Community, Northern Electric employees, Dr. Hollingworth, Dr. Ross, Dr. Gilfoyle, Rev. Fairbairn, Mrs. Fairbairn, Kerry, Shirley and Terry LaPatin.



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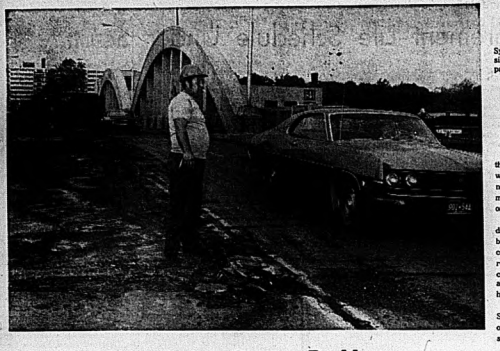
By virtue of a Warrant issued by Mayor of the Corporation of The City of Belleville under his hand and the Seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the twelfth day of July, 1971, the Sale Of Land in arrear of Taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, the twelfth day of November, 1971, unless the Taxes and Costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjournment of the Sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of Land if the price offered is less than the arrears of Taxes and Costs accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the List of Lands for Sale for Arrears of Taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the seventh day of August, 1971, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Frank J. Morrell
Treasurer.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
August 7th, 1971.



Resurfacing Causes Problems

Drivers have been requested to avoid the bridge section of Bridge Street while city workmen finish application of fresh asphalt. Yesterday, a mile-long traffic jam on North Front Street resulted from tieups due to resurfacing on Canniffon Road. Police expect these jobs to be complete by today. In the meantime, traffic flows on Bridge Street are controlled by flagman Gordon Green of the city public works department.

Paving, Accidents Snarl Traffic

Resurfacing of city streets is nothing new, but coupled with rush-hour traffic, greasy roads caused by afternoon rain, and an ensuing traffic jam, police report seven minor accidents during a 20-minute, mile-long pileup of cars.

Drivers found cars backed up for a mile on North Front Street, from College Street to the Highway 401 overpass. At the same time, automobiles were delayed on Pinnacle Street, and Station Street, while city workmen resurfaced Canniffon Road.

"They were backed up in all directions," noted Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning.

He said the afternoon problem was the result of a vicious circle. The traffic jam was caused by reconstruction; the accidents were caused by the traffic jam; and collisions were aided by greasy road surfaces brought about by rain.

Chief Crosbie said reconstruction of Canniffon Road would be completed today, as well as the surface of the Bridge Street bridge. Work on Victoria Avenue has been completed.

Trenton to Get New CN Station

TRENTON (Staff) — Canadian National Railways announced today it will replace the old station structure at Trenton Junction with a new aluminum and glass - faced structure early in 1972.

In making the announcement, Rideau Area Manager, George A. Van de Water, said he expects the new $30,000 Trenton station to be in operation by mid - summer of next year following demolition of the present building.

Trenton's 'ultra - modern station will have an enclosed waiting hall and washroom facilities but ticketing will be done once passengers board the train.

The CN planning package also calls for a new platform and set of steps down to the station parking lot from the elevated platform level.

Mayor Duncan McDonald expressed delight at the news today, saying "we are happy as larks about it and thank local CN officials for their efforts."

In late 1970, council had lodged formal complaints with the railway over the derelict state of Trenton's station and platform.

"This new station will certainly erase the criticisms and give us something to be proud of," said the mayor, who is a senior CP Rail em- ...here.

Parks to Study Trailer Camp

City Parks Director Lloyd Syer will investigate the possibility of setting up a trailer park in Belleville.

At Thursday's meeting of the board members asked that the director obtain a summary of the grant structure for community-owned trailer parks, determine the availability of city-owned land for the purpose and report back to the board in time for consideration of costs in next year's budget.

Alderman Donald Soutter said a one-time grant of up to $100,000 was available to Belleville for development of a swimming beach and/or trailer park.

He said the city had requested the money and some, but not all the grant, would be used for development of a swimming beach on recently acquired park area on the west bank of the Moira River south of Highway 401.

He said the unused balance of the grant could conceivably be used for development of a trailer park.

Board chairman Ald. Paul Rusell observed, however, that a trailer park could not be developed on the west river bank park land which was purchased with the aid of a provincial grant through the Moira River Conservation Authority. Provincial legislation rules out trailer camps on conservation land.

The possibility of using city-owned bayfront property will be considered by Mr. Syer as a trailer park site.

A request for consideration of a trailer park was made to city council last week by the Trent Centennial Trailer Club and was referred to the city parks board.

Motorcycle Races Sept. 12 To Go on As Scheduled

West Hill residents living in the vicinity of the fairgrounds will have to put up with the noise annoyance of Sunday motorcycle races for at least one more time this year.

This was the decision yesterday of city parks board members following receipt of a complaint from a Ritchie Ave. resident who in a letter to city council in July protested against the Sunday bike races held on July 4.

The letter writer said the Sunday races were a breach of the peace and very undesirable in a residential area.

But the parks board contracted with the sponsors of the motorcycle races at the beginning of summer for another Sunday event on Sept. 12 and board members noted nothing could be done this year.

It was said that Sunday sports events were now legal under provincial law and a large number of residents favored this sort of entertainment.

At the same time board member Robert Phillips said he had expected complaints about the Sunday racing.

The board directed that a letter be forwarded to the there was nothing the Parks Board could do about the upcoming Sept. 12 date but the complainant pointing out that matter would be rvviewed next year.

Also at yesterday's meeting parks board members voted to grant use of the fairgrounds on the evening of Sept. 9 for a Canadian Daredevils' show.

Board Still Interested In East Zwick's Purchase

The question of outright purchase of the bayfront sanitary land fill property known as East Zwick's Island, as opposed to long term lease is under consideration by the Belleville Parks Board.

The East Zwick's Island property used until recently by the city as a sanitary land fill garbage disposal area is owned by the Federal department of transport and is leased by the city for $100 per year.

However, the city parks board has long range development plans for the East Zwick's property as a parks and recreational complex and there is a suggestion that the city purchase the area instead of continuing to lease.

Accordingly the harbor commission is arranging for an appraisal of the property to determine its market value.

Thursday Parks Board chairman Ald .Paul Russell was appointed by the board to meet with city harbor master Donald Barrett to discuss possible purchase details of the bayfront property.

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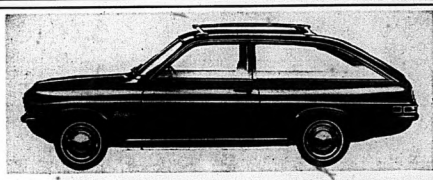
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We Need Each Other

A letter on this page today expresses concern about those pesky economic moves of the United States and the fallout in Canada resulting from this country's perennial dependence on our big southern neighbor.

But how puny are we to find ourselves in any situation other than dependence, to one degree or another, on the U.S? The fact that we have sovereignty over our own territory is one thing, but without the very considerable American financing of our commercial enterprises, without this kind of investment, where would we be?

Look at the car industry for one, and the auto pact which works very favorably for Canada, in the manufacture and distribution of cars which originate on U.S. drawing boards. There is no native Canadian car industry per se, no horseless carriage we can call our very own — like the Australian Holden which though a General Motors product, is of domestic design and manufacture.

Or the aircraft industry which produces no truly Canadian commercial jets. Thus, as is the case with most of the western world, Canadians get from A to B in U.S. Boeing 707s, 747s (jumbos) and Douglas DC-8s, along with the British Viscounts and Vanguards.

Those are prime examples, but throughout the economy there is the hand of U.S. investment and technical know-how. Take that away and we might as well go back to hewing wood and drawing water. If we are doing that in a metaphorical sense today it would be for real given a complete withdrawal of U.S. influence in this country.

Are there any alternatives? More investment from say Britain and Japan (which incidentally, has a growing hand on the economic tiller in British Columbia). If we cast off American economic shackles what about investment from these two countries? What about Sweden, which also has automotive stakes in Canada, as well as in the pulp and paper industry.

To a large extent then we are dependent on each other. No man and no country is an island in the economic sense. We may strive to increase our Canadianism, producing Canadian products and so on, but to shake off completely the necessary investment and expertise of the United States and other countries is to contemplate economic suicide.

Obsolescence Costly

The white paper on defence released in recent days illustrates the high cost of obsolescence. Although ten years have elapsed since the politically astute over the Bomarc missile it is still fresh in mind.

The potential efficacy of the Bomarc was suspect even ten years ago, following a checkered program of development, and their deterrent value up there in the North Bay silos is about as significant as so many white elephants.

The missiles are to be sent back to the United States. Will the Americans buy them back . . . well now there is an interesting question. And what price would they put on them today?

Some other tattered symbols of our defensive hardware's obsolescence: reference in a report of the white paper's provisions to Canada's "aging fleet of Centurions," a heavy British tank which Defence Minister Macdonald is contemplating replacing with the light, air transportable, Scorpion . . . mention too of the air arm's "somewhat long-in-the-tooth Argus" maritime patrol plane.

And so it goes. Change and decay in all around we see. Ottawa will buy replacement aircraft, or as in the case of the Argus maybe equip it with more modern detection systems, more ground weaponry as well, and ten years from now it will all be so much junk too.

Catch Those Tourists

A melancholy sight in summer days now declining are U.S. and other visitors driving through without stopping, like ships that pass in the night. We would like to see more touristic-attracting imagery on the main routes into town, signs indicating places of interest, perhaps a little descriptive matter, but certainly something new and bold and arresting. Such signs should draw attention to the city's shopping facilities, our community plants and their products, hotels, motels, restaurants, schools, places of entertainment and so on. As things are, even with Belleville's improving potential we have got to present the whole package with the kind of outdoor advertising expertise people can see as they drive along. This too is the kind of thing the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Council should be thinking of doing with the $5,000 it received recently from the department of tourism and information in association with locally-raised funds.

New Recreational and Educational Concepts

School—Job—Retirement Life Schedule Under Scrutiny

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP) — Has "time," romanticized by poets, caressed by philosophers, belabored by economists, become anathema?

Do you, too, wonder what to do with it?

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of." The words are Benjamin Franklin's, in Maxims prefixed to Poor Richard's Almanac, 1757.

For many North Americans the advice has become increasingly difficult to follow.

On one hand is the so-called Protestant ethic, which holds that work is good for soul. On the other is the steady march of technology, which has reduced the work week for employees to five days, for some to four days and even, experimentally, to three days.

Travel has boomed, industries catering to man's leisure-time activities are among the fastest growing. But many an employee remains dissatisfied. He can't square his ingrained aversion to time-wasting with all those hours he spends before a television set.

"The Americans are a queer people; they can't rest," Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock once said.

But man's use of time can be recordered. And Dr. Robert Butler, a psychiatrist and gerontologist in Washington, D.C., suggests how.

Dr. Butler derides the standard education-work-retirement cycle of man's life. He would replace it with school-work-temporary retirement, more work, more work—perhaps in an entirely new field—and a combination of the cycle as long as desired. This, says the psychiatrist, would produce lifelong spiritual, psychological and mental growth, filling man's need for surges of creativity interspersed with periods of regeneration.

Some beginnings have been made toward improving man's work satisfactions. Job enrichment studies have led some firms to end deadening, assembly-line procedures by combining tasks so that a worker makes a recognizable product for which he has responsibility and in which he can take pride. Other firms are relieving monotony by switching assignments around.

Some companies are sending workers to school, to create more valuable employees.

The Conference Board in New York City reports that hundreds of corporations now sponsor tuition-aid plans and fellowships, seeking to keep employees abreast of the knowledge explosion.

But, since the employee is expected to return to the company that pays for his sabbatical, these plans do not go as far as Dr. Butler's proposals.

Pension plans are often the main deterrent to a series of school-work-retirement episodes in one man's career. Complete portability of pension credits is the answer, although statisticians still say the idea is actually unsound. Some thought now is being given to portability of pensions within entire industries.

Time should not hang heavily on the hands of a person faced with the possibility of several careers. His leisure time would become his stepping stone to his next job.



LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1951

Reeve T. C. Graham of Tweed officially opened the annual Northern Electric picnic at the Memorial Park in Tweed. He welcomed everyone to Tweed, stating over 500 Northern Electric employees. Short addresses were made by Reg Varcoe and Frank Grandame before picnic proceedings got underway.

Joan Waldon, president of the student council of BCIVS was a guest at the Teen Town luncheon at the CNE.

David "Steve" Kane, vice-president of BCIVS student council, attended at luncheon at the CNE in conjunction with the Teen Age Club.

Dr. W. Ports Marshall, London, Eng., accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, Douglas, David and Sara is visiting his father, Dr. O. A. Marshall, Bridge St. E.

30 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1941

Owing to the shortage of help to pick the tomato crop in Prince Edward County, residents came to house female help will be supplied by the Ontario Farm Service Force. District farmers will be asked to assist in the maintenance of new resident camps which will house the imported help from other parts of Eastern Ontario.

A most successful Rivanis Street Karnival was concluded when drawings for the new Plymouth car, hope chest and special prizes were held. Mrs. Annie Bailey of Stirling is the proud possessor of the car.

40 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1931

Eddie Thomas, Wilfred Rutan and P. Farnham have returned home from Bon Echo where they enjoyed trout fishing for several days in Lake Mazinaw.

Don Thrasher is home from Cleveland on a visit to his parents.

Harold Langabeer, Frank Culhane and Godfrey Scott have returned home after spending two weeks camping at Moira Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daskins, New York City, are guests at the home of James G. Galloway of John St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1921

The Misses Rowlands of Isabel St., have returned home after spending a vacation of two weeks in Watertown and at the 1,000 Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shane and family have returned to the city after spending a vacation ao Jones' Creek.

The Rev. H. H. Mytton of Bayside will conduct the services in Halloway Street Methodist Church on Sunday.

Dr. J. J. Robertson is spending a few days in Toronto.

Sydney, N.S. Affair

No Police—and City Went Berserk

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Logically society should someday evolve to the point where people are so well-behaved and self-disciplined that there is little need for police. But it is quite apparent that such is far from the case today.

It is bad enough that looting and lawlessness should exist in areas of civil unrest such as Ulster. But when the same thing happens in a quiet Canadian city such as Sydney, N.S., it is little short of shocking.

We would like to think that it couldn't happen here in Cornwall. But if our local police force went on strike — not that it is likely to do so in the immediate future, at least — the situation would be potentially more dangerous than that at Sydney. The proximity to Montreal and its gangster element would spell the difference.

Sydney is a city of 33,000, somewhat smaller than Cornwall, but its police force of 35 parallels that of this city. It is a city which has had an enviable lack of serious crime over the years. Yet when the police sat down and refused to cover all calls except those "where danger to human life is involved," the city apparently went off its proverbial rocker.

Mobsters turned Sydney's streets into drag strips and 19 people were hurt as a result. Alcohol was consumed openly in public, windows were broken, stores looted sand large gangs of young people roamed the streets.

Canada's Economic Dependence Implicit in U.S. Measures.

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

President Nixon's move to control America's widening balance of payments gap has set the money markets of the world into near panic.

While economists and financial experts in all corners of the globe ponder the effect and long term implications average men women remain frightened and bewildered by the complexities of the situation.

Harassed by world opinion on the Vietnam war, plagued by a multitude of internal social problems, the colossus of the capitalist world has further alienated her position among friends and supporters in the Western block.

Unequivocal faith in the invulnerability of the almighty American dollar has been reinforced by uncertainty, apprehension and anger. At home organized labor castigates the President's move, abroad the mutterings for retaliation are rising in volume. Whatever the ultimate outcome it is difficult not to foresee very serious repercussions on the Canadian economy.

With American investment controlling much of our resources and many of our industries, perhaps the government of this country can now be persuaded as to the folly of allowing industrialist handover to American capital of the birthright of all Canadians.

It seems obvious that our deep commitments in the areas of trade, and our policy of inviting almost unrestricted investment in Canadian industry and commerce may well now work to our detriment. Now that the chips are down, the supine posture adopted by our financial delegation, in begging, cap in hand for favors, indicates the vulnerability of our position.

General de Gaulle clearly recognized the inherent dangers of allowing American economic domination of France, and Canada, if she is ever to be free and independent in the true sense must shake off the financial shackles binding her to the U.S.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Frontenac County Jail

Kingston Whig-Standard

The Frontenac County Jail, which dates back to 1860, was closed when the Quinte Regional Detention Centre at Napanee opened. No decisions regarding the future of the old jail have been made yet, but the idea has been suggested as a possible location for a county court house parking lot. We believe it is much more thought should be given to the matter.

As a recent letter to the editor pointed out, "In this city, the preservation of any limestone structure must take precedence over the creation of a parking lot. The highest possible level of imagination and resourcefulness should be brought to bear to discover new uses for old buildings." Our correspondent, Mr. Peter Lederman, went on to say: "The court house, registry office and jail buildings form an attractive and impressive complex: each element of this complex complements the other. Without the jail buildings, the total visual effect would be diminished."

This is an argument worth considering. We note that recently Kingston's architectural review committee toured the jail and decided that it was not worth preserving. Perhaps, as committee chairman Mrs. Margaret Angus suggests, there is "no reasonable use" to which the structure could be put. But have all possibilities been examined thoroughly? The jail may not be a potential tourist attraction, but does this mean that it has no architectural value or significance whatsoever?

Neither Frontenac County nor the City of Kingston can possibly preserve every old building, but the Frontenac County jail is part of a complex of limestone buildings. County Clerk John Taylor has said that the jailer's house and the outer stone walls may be preserved, but the decision to preserve the house will depend on an architect's report on the cost of renovations.

We believe that if, after further study, the jail is still considered not worth saving, strong efforts must be made to preserve at least the stone walls and, hopefully, the jailer's house as well. With stone walls intact it would be most attractive parking lot in the city —one where the cars are hidden.

Parking Meter Ruse

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

It's almost impossible to credit, but then anything sometimes seems possible for the Toronto municipal administration.

The reported consideration of a plastic device to prevent the motorist feeding beer once time is left on a parking meter is deserving of total condemnation. Its approval would surely doom any city government, even in Toronto.

One of the little joys which helps alleviate the pressures of urban living, than which none is more annoying than the need to fork out more than necessary for parking, is the discovery of a meter with some time unexpired.

What is wrong, the harried citizen might complain, with accepting a boon from a fellow citizen who didn't need all the meter time he bought and left it for someone else?

But at least some people in Toronto city hall would deny him this privilege and force him to pay for time still left on a meter as well as the additional time he might need.

What the city would be doing, in effect, would be hoping to make something like time and a half for its parking spaces.

In this part of Ontario we should still be able to count on the good sense and generosity of our civic leaders to refuse to go this far in mercenary madness.

A Mercenary Municipality

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 27, 1971 . . .

Fort Frontenac, now Kingston, Ont., was captured and destroyed by the British 213 years ago today —in 1758—when it was an important defended post on the fur trade. The site of the present city was picked by Lasalle in 1673 and the great explorer was made commandant of the camp. In 1783 the site was reoccupied by United Empire Loyalists from New York State and was named Kingston, probably in honor of King George III. It later became the chief naval base on Lake Ontario.

1862—Henry Thorne and David Fellerwere received after being trapped for two weeks in a home-dug mine at Hazelton, Pa.

1953—Prospector Wilbert Coffin, 37, was charged with the murder of three American hunters in the Gaspe region of Quebec.

1942—The discovery of penicillin was announced.

1945—Fifteen nations signed the Kellog-Briand Pact to outlaw war.

1947—Canada's Military Service Act was passed by Parliament, putting conscription into effect.

1828—Uruguay won its independence when Brazil and Argentina signed an agreement.

1776—Continental troops were defeated by British forces in the Battle of Long Island.

331 BC—Chinese philosopher Confucius was born.

Volunteer Program

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

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(Mrs.) KAY MANDERVILLE,
Chairman, Volunteer Recognition Week Committee
Central Volunteer Bureau of Belleville and District

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Nixon Brings Element of Toughness to Dealings with Allies

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon, in his new proposals for relief of the United States dollar in the international monetary system, has brought a new element of toughness into his dealings with the Western allies which could revolutionize the U.S. role in the world.

The president has put it bluntly to the Western European partners and hopes that he is no longer content to see the United States shouldering what he regards as an unfair burden in the world, at the expense of the U.S. economy.

Dispensing with any prior consultations, the president forthrightly served notice that he wanted the other industrialised non-Communist powers to co-operate in revising the international monetary system because that the dollar's position was improved without a formal declaration of devaluation and the U.S. given an equal chance in world trade.

He put direct pressure on Japan and some of the European nations to revalue their currencies upwards—thereby, in effect, devaluing the dollar—by suspending convertibility of the dollar into gold. He also announced that for a temporary and indefinite period all imports would be subject to a 10-per-cent supplementary duty.

Diplomatic observers believe that Nixon's aim was to force the allies into accepting the fact that millions of Americans feel their country is being what one columnist called "Uncle Sugar to much of the rest of the world."

In Nixon's view, shared by many Americans, it now is time to look at problems more in terms of purely U.S. national interest in the monetary as well as the political and defence fields.

This is in line with the Nixon Doctrine which the president first outlined on the island of Guam in 1969. In broad terms this looked to a reduction of the U.S. defence effort in the world in favor of greater responsibility on the part of countries allied with the U.S.

A climate of opinion has been building for some years—and has been brought into sharper focus by the Vietnam war—that the U.S. has borne more than its fair share in keeping world order, maintaining free trade and trying to improve international standards of living.

Many Americans find it irritating that, having helped the defeated countries of Germany and Japan back on their feet" after the Second World War, the U.S. now has to compete with them in world markets on sometimes disadvantageous terms.

The approval given at home to the president's new international policy suggests that even the interventionists of the 1940s now favor a more restricted U.S. world role in the 1970s.

For the last two years, the president has been appealing for a new global partnership to which others would provide their resources and energies as well as the United States.

Signs are that his determination to try to bring that about has grown stronger in the last six months. The reason may be that he has a new principal adviser at his side in the tough-talking resolute Texan, Treasury Secretary John Connally.

Nixon so far has resolutely opposed any large reduction of U.S. forces in Europe on the ground that this can only come as part of a negotiated mutual and balanced reduction of forces with the Soviet Union.

But Connally is known to feel strongly that the European allies should bear more of the cost of Western defence.

Any reluctance by Western Europe to accommodate the United States in its desire to see a new international monetary system more favorable to the U.S. might result in a recommendation to the president by Connally that he take some tough retaliatory measures in connection with the troop issue.

Apps Among Opponents Of Legalized Hashish

TORONTO (CP) — Legalizing the use of marijuana now could lead to another thalidomide disaster, a spokesman for the Council on Drug Abuse said Thursday.

Nick Leluk, commenting on a federal committee proposal to legalize the drug, said too little is known of marijuana's long-term effects.

"We don't want a recurrence of the thalidomide situation. Only after thousands of deformed babies were born in North America did we learn about the drug."

Gerald Le Dain, Osgoode Hall law dean who heads the Le Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs in Canada, declined comment until the final report of his own inquiry is made public this fall.

Sylvanus Apps, Ontario minister of correctional services who headed a provincial government committee on youth a few years ago, said he was opposed to making the drug legal.

"In my opinion it would be dangerous to legalize the drug before we have all the facts about it before us."

Similar comments were made by Dr. Lionel Soloush, who was chairman of the Canadian Medical Association committee on drug use, Dr. Wilfrid Boothroyd, senior medical officer of research of the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation, and Peter Turner, president of Toronto's experimental Rochdale College.

But Rev. Raymond Durocher, research director for the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association, welcomed the proposal.

"The sooner they treat marijuana like alcohol, the better it will be," he said.

The Better Half — By Bob Barnes



Liberal Urges Freeze On Size of Work Force

JARVIS, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario Liberal government would retaliate against new United States import duties by compelling American-owned subsidiaries exporting to the U.S. to freeze their work forces, party leader Robert Nixon said Thursday night.

Mr. Nixon said he would impose emergency legislation so that Ontario workers could not be dismissed without direct appeal to the labor minister.

"Just as the American president required a wage freeze, the same freeze would be applied to all U.S. controlled operations in Ontario to protect the workers and their jobs."

In a speech to the Haldimand-Norfolk Liberal Association, Mr. Nixon said another Liberal "stop-gap" measure to cope with the 10 per-cent supplementary duty would be to grant a 13 per cent tax credit to Canadian-controlled Ontario companies exporting to the U.S.

To aid individual exporters, such as farmers, Mr. Nixon proposed an emergency tax fund for the 90 days the U.S. trade measures are in effect.

Mr. Nixon said the U.S. policies will seriously hurt Ontario's $159 million food export industry.

He said Bradford, a centre of the province's food export industry, appears to have lost a third to a half of its total market in the United States.

Mr. Nixon said Ottawa Rivet Veneer Co., employing 40 persons, has ceased production, and Jax Mold and Machine of Simcoe faces a $10,000 a month bill to maintain its $100,000 monthly U.S. export program.

Text of his remarks were released prior to delivery.

Committee on Youth Report:

Radical Youth Charter Or $500,000 Mistake?

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-awaited report of the federal committee on youth was poised Thursday between a future as a radical charter for Canadian young people and the political oblivion reserved for $500,000 misunderstandings.

The two years of spadework that went into the report showed up in sections dealing with education and unemployment among youth.

But the decision of the three-man committee to take a stand in favor of legalizing of marijuana attracted the most attention when the report was released.

At a news conference shortly after, committee chairman David Hunter, a 28-year-old Toronto sociologist, frankly admitted the government will be unlikely to accept all of the 29 groups of recommendations contained in the report.

Support for the view was provided almost immediately by several government departments and agencies.

In a statement acknowledging receipt of the report, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier thanked the committee for its work and pointedly noted that it had been an independent inquiry.

Defence Minister Donald Macdonald was quick to challenge a recommendation that Canada's military colleges be turned over to civilian control.

The minister also criticized the report's claim that cadet programs are out-dated and its recommendation that the estimated $10 million a year now spend on them be diverted to new social development programs.

Dal Brodhead, executive director of the Company of Young Canadians, took exception to a recommendation that the newly-reorganized agency be disbanded.

From outside government circles, meanwhile, a spokesman for the Canadian Medical Association ridiculed the recommendation on marijuana and hashish as "tantamount to legalizing ignorance."

At the centre was the 218-page report entitled "It's Your Turn, available to the public through Information Canada at $2.50 a copy.

The book was described by its authors—Mr. Hunter, Toronto lawyer Vincent Kelly, 33, and Montreal sociologist Pierre Bourdon, 28—as the product of a massive collaboration with 10,000 of the more than four million Canadians between 15 and 24 whose ideas and interests were canvassed and assessed in the project.

Also incorporated were detailed population studies indicating that the higher-than-average unemployment rate endemic among youth for the last 20 years may be pointing to a social crisis.

The prospects for employment for males in the 15-24 age group are seen as particularly grim. Under-educated, unskilled, inexperienced or all three, the male youths will face increasing competition for jobs from older, experienced workers, the growing number of women in the work force and the generation just behind them.

To deal with what it portrays as a bleak, possibly insoluble, problem the report recommends creation of a youth employment directorate.

Among other things, the directorate would ensure that existing grams take into account and investigate the special unemployment problems of youth and would initiate its own programs to provide jobs.

In a more general view, the report finds "an open breach of confidence between adults and youth."

Canadian young people, it says, "show every indication of joining the great refusal taking place throughout the world."

"Their confidence in the existing order is being undermined on two fronts: Not only are they forced intellectually to challenge many of the values inherent in our society, but also the traditional motives or incentives for participation in the system are increasingly unavailable."

Canadian youth, the report confidently asserts, are readily entering the counter-culture labelled in the U.S. by author Charles Reich as Consciousness Three.

In response, the report proposes to the government a program arbitrarily entitled P2.

P2 appears as a tentative blueprint for the much-dis-ing and future government programs, often-vague concept of participatory democracy.

Granting that the eventual goals may be Utopian, the report proposes that existing programs for summer student employment and travel, including the Opportunities for Youth program, the CYC and other initiatives be included in P2.

Envisioned is a panel of five regional agencies and one national agency to provide services and support to social development projects conceived in local community assemblies.

A key characteristic of the local assemblies is that they would bring together young and older citizens to make decisions affecting their lives—a distinct alternative to the technocratic structure of modern society, the report maintains.

The report, however, isolates the drug issue as a central cause of dispute between young people and their elders. Tackling the issue head on, it at least does not fudge in its conclusions.

"Drug laws as they stand are ineffective," it states.

"Logically, it is difficult to understand how a society, successful at suppressing the use of drugs such as tobacco, alcohol and chemicals by its members, can hope to erase the use of soft drugs now so popular with, and available to, such a large number of its population."

Medical studies on the effects of marijuana are far from conclusive, the report claims, adding that "the most reliable studies show it is not physically addictive."

Cannabis sales should be regulated and controlled by the government, it adds.

More specific, perhaps less ambitious, recommendations include proposals that:

—The federal and provincial governments co-operate in an independent study of the goals and methods of Canadian education, complete with projections of developments to the end of the century;

—A federal program be introduced to advise welfare recipients of their rights and that provincial and municipal authorities be encouraged to take fuller advantage of the Canada Assistance Program "particularly in terms of the potential it offers for programs aimed at young people";

—The Canada Council expand assistance for cultural and artistic experiments by and for young people;

—The federal government seriously consider creation of permanent sites for Summer and Winter Games and also develop as soon as possible a non-competitive parallel to its current fitness and amateur sport program.

The report also reviews the contributions of voluntary associations, cautioning that support too often goes to those adult-led groups—the Boy Scouts of Canada and the YW-YMCA as examples—which have developed successful lobbying techniques.

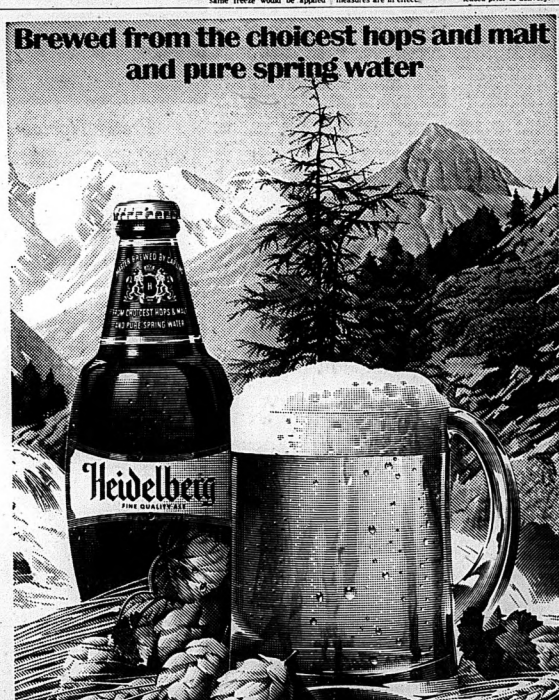
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"Canadian Theatre Is an Exciting Vital Force"

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

"Canadian theatre is an exciting, vital force" said Mrs. Marian Wilson, well known in Belleville and outside for her deep and abiding interest in the arts, particularly in the field of drama. "It will make its contribution to the future of the country, stimulating all Canadians in that national pride which appeared in the Centennial year and which must continue to be maintained."

Mrs. Wilson obviously practises what she preaches for she devotes an amazing amount of time, energy and intellectual effort to the development of Canadian theatre and to the presentation of its history.

Just back from a summer course at the Harvard Institute of Arts Administration, she bubbles over with freshly stimulated enthusiasm, new ideas, plans and projects.

Relaxing over coffee in an attractive, sunlit room in her Bridge Street home with glass doors exposing the rich green of the lawn outside, she chatted about the course and how it broadened her knowledge and understanding of theatre. This in turn she said is helping her with another project she has been engaged in since 1967. With the aid of a Canada Council Grant, she is doing intensive research on the history of Canadian theatre. Out of this research says Mrs. Wilson will come a book on the history of the Dominion Drama Festival or Theatre Canada as it's called now, a bi-lingual and bi-cultural institution which has done invaluable service in fostering a national theatre in Canada.

Elaborating on her summer session at Harvard, which is just another landmark in the course of a distinguished career that includes years of service to the theatre in many capacities, she explained that it was an intensive program to provide individuals with skills in management and problem-solving relevant to administering arts organizations such as Arts Councils, theatre guilds and ballet companies. The goal she said was to understand the fundamentals of managing, as distinct from performing in arts organizations. Out of the total of 115 graduates so far, four are Canadians, she reports.

This year's group included people from various parts of the world and visiting lecturers included experts from the Arts Council of Great Britain, Sweden's cultural department and the Rockefeller foundation. Some of the highlights of the course were field trips organized by class members, including one to Stratford.





MARIAN WILSON...

...here from Boston to the Boston Centre for the Arts, the Cambridge Arts Centre and the Berkshire Arts Festival.

Asked if she had any specific new ideas for Belleville she said that one of her hopes and dreams is to see a cultural centre in Belleville along the same lines as the Midland Arts Centre in Birmingham, England which offers facilities for community participation in every artistic field from paintings and ceramics to ballet. She said she would also like to see the Quinte Arts Council of which she was the founding-president, expanding its services. As a result of her course, she has been invited to give some lectures at La Proudmere, the Montreal International Theatre.

All this should immerse Mrs. Wilson more deeply than ever in the world of theatre. Her research project involves travelling from coast to coast, visiting all the regional theatres each of which operates differently, interviewing the survivors among the 69 founding members of the Dominion Drama Festival and collecting anecdotes about theatre. As chairman of the archives committee of the Dominion Drama Festival, she takes very seriously the task of collecting and organizing all available material on the history of the festival. The book will be published during the 40th anniversary year of the festival.

A number of things have already been accomplished because of her research. Interviews with theatre pioneers have been taped and preserved for future reference. Contact has been established between public archives and regional theatres so that their histories will be recorded on microfilm.

Mrs. Wilson also feels that special archivists have been made aware of the importance of preserving the history of local communities' theatres and that the groundwork has been laid for making these records accessible for future students of theatre history and the social history of Canada. Her studies have also stimulated other publishers to undertake similar tasks.

"There is still no comprehensive publication about the history of English theatre in Canada. Certainly there are some works on French theatre history," she points out.

Her eyes take on a starry look as she obviously thinks of new tasks ahead, fresh fields to conquer . . . Mrs. Marian Wilson is certainly not resting on her laurels and has not been just sitting pretty since she won Belleville's first cultural award in 1969.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH EDWARD LaPALM

LaPalm – Barlow

Rev. Peter Tett officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, when Mary Elizabeth Barlow daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Barlow of Corbyville was united in marriage to Kenneth Edward LaPalm, son of Mrs. Berenice M. LaPalm of Belleville and the late Mr. Kenneth P. LaPalm. Donald Davenport rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Robert Reid.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie with the empire bodice featuring a wedding band collar and full bishop sleeves trimmed with Alencon lace entwined with white velvet ribbon. The same trim was carried out down the front of the gown and bordered the hemline. The skirt of the gown flowed into a graceful self attached train with similar trimming. Her headpiece was a cluster of white orange blossoms with stamins of miniature seed pearls and tiny buds accented with peau de soie leaves attached to a four tiered silk illusion veil in boat-fast style and falling to shoulder length. She carried a bouquet of white orchid daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Ruth Hoskin, sister of the bride as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown in shimmering organza with the empire bodice in capri blue with high stand-up collar and long sleeves with ruffles at the wrists trimmed with green and turquoise Guipure lace. The full skirt was white organza. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with blue flowers cascading from ribbons and carried a white tulle muff with white shasta daisies and pink baby carnations.

Bridesmaids Miss Karen Boyle, Miss Barbara Wright and Miss Kathleen LaPalm, sister of the bridegroom were gowned similarly to the matron of honor.

Lieut. James Clarke attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Allan Lanigan, Richard Phillips and Kenneth LaPalm, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a turquoise gown of Italian lace with an overlay of ribbon, matching petal hat with white accessories and a white glamelia corsage encircled with pink baby carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a pink ensemble consisting of peau de soie dress and matching lace sleeveless coat, pink and white accessories and a blue glamelia corsage encircled with pink baby carnations.

For the wedding trip to points north, the bride chose a petal pink pant dress of silk polyester with a white orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. LaPalm will reside at RR 2 Amelisburg.

WEDDINGS

GORDON — SINE

Kathryn June Sine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sine became the bride of Gregg Alexander Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Gordon at Forest Hill United Church, Kitchener. Rev. Bruce Underhill officiated at the evening ceremony.

Pamela Stevens of Kitchener was maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended by David Parks of St. Catharines as best man. A cousin of the bride Gary Maxted of Toronto and a brother of the bride Matthias Sine of Kitchener were the ushers.

A reception was held at the Historian Room of the Inn of the Black Walnut. The newly married couple will live at 34 Euclid Ave., Waterloo.

The bride will be attending Stratford Teachers' College in fall and the bridegroom is a third year architectural student at the University of Waterloo.



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Pretty Novice Passes Test

Among the large number graduating from the summer water safety program at the Kinsmen pool on Monday evening will be 5-year-old Amy Schrieder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schrieder of 23 Glendale Road. She was successful in the test at the end of her instruction as an advanced beginner. Her instructor program manager Lynne Anne Muldoon is seated.

Kinsmen Pool Closes Doors After Training 500 Youngsters

When school re-opens in September nearly 500 city and rural youth will be returning to classes much better equipped for swimming and reacting in the case of an emergency on the water.

The wind up of activities at the Kinsmen recreation complex this coming Monday at 7:30 p.m. will be highlighted by a poolside ceremony when awards will be presented for proficiency and Kinettes play host to the youngsters who participates for male lifeprogram.

Then gone will be the familiar happy sounds of children at play at the East Hill corner for another season.

Each graduate from the summer course, says pool and playground manager Lynne Anne Muldoon, 21, is a potential life guard and Royal Life Saving examiner. And that's good for several reasons, adds the senior instructor who returns to Queen's University this fall to continue studies for her diploma for teaching English in high school.

According to her, anyone qualified as a life guard or Royal Life Saving examiner is a cinch for full time employment these days. Job opportunities for male life guards for instance, are almost endless she noted, pointing out that most of the shortage, of trained water safety personnel is due to increase of high rise apartments and schools with built-in pools going up across the country.

She said that the owners of large apartment buildings prefer to employ personnel trained in water safety for their own protection as well as that of their tenants. She claimed the shortage could become acute with the building of more apartment towers and schools with indoor pools.

Although demand is heavy for lifeguards it happens there are more males providing the service than their female counterparts. And the opposite sex receive slightly lower wages ($100 a week to start) which may be a point for Women's Lib to press in the fight for equality.

The facility for providing city and rural youth training in water safety is maintained by the Belleville Kinsmen Club with an active pool and playground committee comprising Robert Thomas (chairman), Colin Wilcox, Walter Wrickett, Jack O'Donald and Bill Andrews.

Manager Muldoon's staff for operating the pool was composed of Paul Thompson, 19, assistant manager, June Ashley, 20, Barry McGugon, 18, Stephen Burtch, 20, Paul Osborne, 19, maintenance, Jean Burkett, 18, and Alice Hallman, 14, both playground supervisors.

Red Cross Water Course Ends at Y

The Red Cross Water Safety Leader Course held at the Y in Belleville, wrapped up this weekend as the 19 students in the program sit for their final examinations.

The 36 - hour course (18 in the pool and 18 in class) is designed to give the student a good working knowledge of water safety, life saving technique and leadership.

The two instructors for the course were Dan Hemirovsky and John Romanow. Both were employed by the Y for the summer.

"To provide as informative course as possible we obtain-guest speakers to lecture on certain areas of the curriculum," said James Cleveland, physical education director for the Y.

Members of the Red Cross teaching and examining team spoke at the lectures and will be responsible for the testing tomorrow.

Upon completion of the one - week course, students will be able to assist qualified instructors in teaching. The certificate awarded through the course is also comparable to the bronze medallion and will allow successful students

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. Kenneth LaPalm (nee Beth Barlow) was honored by her classmates of the Edith Cavell School of Nursing at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Karen Boyle with Miss Barbara Wright as co-hostess. She was also entertained at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Harold Howes, Corbyville with Mrs. Leonard Chard and Mrs. Douglas Osborne as co - hostesses. Following the rehearsal, the bridegroom's mother entertained at a dinner party at Sun Luck Gardens.

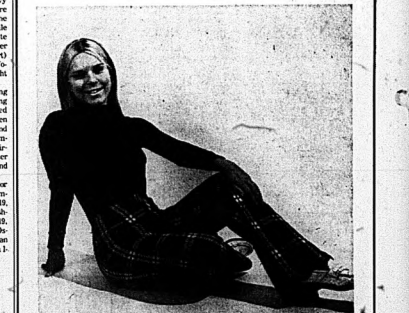
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Mrs. E. Dann of Swindon, Wiltshire, England has returned home after visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jordan of Belleville.

PROVIDE ADVICE

Sherbrooke, Que. CP - The Sherbrooke Sanitary Health Unit has 15 staff nurses to tour this Eastern Townships region providing advice for new mothers and administering shots for small children and adults preparing to travel overseas. The services are free, financed by the health and welfare department. House calls are included for children suffering severe reactions from earlier shots.

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Letter from Husband On Eve of Retirement

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I don't know who wrote this but it makes a lot of sense these days when more and more men are retiring — and getting on their wives nerves.
My copy says, "Sent In By Ruth Streit, Modesto, Calif." I hope you think it's worth printing. — ANOTHER CALIFORNIAN.

Dearly Beloved: I'm coming home to live with you 24 hours a day. Something I've been looking forward to for 40 years. I didn't marry you so I could work. I worked so I could marry you — and I figure that even at $100,000 hours apart because of my job. I hope to make amends in the years left to us.

I'm sorry I'm not the same handsome fellow in the wedding picture, with black, wavy hair and a waistline a belt could go around — and legs that could still chase you around the dining room table. But I do have a deeper appreciation for you and a better understanding of what marriage means. I owe you a great deal. You stood by me during some rough times. You never worried me with other men (not too much, that is) and you never spent more than I made. You put up with my peculiarities and you were nice to my nutty relatives.

I don't have many regrets, but I do have a few. I was a fairly important man down at the office. Please don't make me a flunky at home: I don't mind doing some of the chores but don't ever ask me to do women's work. And when help finish drib in and out of the house, don't ask me to play host. They come to see you, not me. And now that the kids are gone and we have two weird cockroaches, will you please let me have one? Not to sleep in. I still want my place next to you in the old fourposter, but I'd like a room where I can throw my junk around, or take a nap, or play accumulated tapes at full blast. It'll be fun privileges, dear, and a little time to adjust, and I'll be the finest fellow you ever retired with.

Devotedly, Your Loving Husband.

DEAR HUSBAND: You sound like a pussycat. I hope your wife is smart enough to smile and say — "Yes, dear . . ."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've had my share of problems, but by the grace of God, and a marriage counselor who couldn't save our marriage but helped me grow, I've come through my divorce stronger and better person.

I am presently involved in a situation that has me half crazy with indecision. I've been seeing a married man for six months. I believe I am in love with him and have told friends that we might marry. The consensus is that I would be crazy to mix my three children (two boys and one girl) with his six (all boys). My mother tells me we would be fighting over the children constantly.

I am not a child (I'm in my early 30's), and I realize no marriage is without problems, but I do love this man and I don't want to lose him if this thing with the children can be worked out. What the chances, Ann? I should tell you that his sons are very balanced and they seem to like me very much. Thanks for your help. — TEETER TOTTER.

DEAR TEETER: I see no reason why you could not have a successful marriage with a father of six boys provided you agree in advance on the ground rules: No favoritism, and no "do you know what YOUR son did to MY daughter" complaints. When the kids outgrow you (and you bet your life they will) there must be no taking sides. Punishment should be swift, just, and equal.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

BY MARY BRYSON




ANN LANDERS

If you give your teen-age daughter a clothes allowance, let it be hers to spend as she pleases. Give advice if it's asked. Otherwise let her learn from her mistakes. Resist the temptation to give her extra money to rectify a mistake. Also the temptation to lecture about her unwise choices.

Successful Living

Uncertain Future Disturbs Sister

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My sister is in grade 12 and is very upset because she has no idea what she wants to do after graduation.

She is 17, a pretty girl with a most winning smile although a little shy. She does not find school easy.

She has tossed out the following lines of work: (1) teaching — can't bear the thought of having to study for two years; (2) secretary — boring; (3) nursing — does not want to handle money; (4) nursing — no science; (5) hairdressing — no aptitude.

Surely there must be many other jobs. Your help would be greatly appreciated. — Big Sister

Deer Big Sister: There are heaps of jobs. But she knows them not wholesale and for the wrong reasons.

For one thing, she needs to know more about the market and the jobs; for another, she needs to know more about herself. For a third, today's vocations — of any stature at all — call for some period of specialized education.

What does she know about being a secretary? Why doesn't she want to handle money? If nursing interests her, she can get her sciences.

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Dear Doris: My friend and neighbor's girl is getting married and I would like to give her a shower. She already has a few things so I guess I'll ask her mother what she would like. Maybe we could all buy something together.

What do I serve? Do I decorate a little? Do I usually give something too? We will probably go to the wedding.

When do I phone the people or do I write invitations? How long before?

I hope you don't say, "Buy that booklet and it will tell you everything." I would like your own answer, please. — Clueless but Willing

Dear Willing: I know. It is more fun to have a personal letter than to have to search back and forth in a booklet for your answers. Yet books about how to do things have been a tremendous help to people — even me!

Sure, decorate a little. While crepe paper covers, white honeycomb wedding bells, a white watering can suspended above a guest of honor's chair with ribbons streaming down to a plastic laundry basket decorated with large white bows — these will make it festive.

According to me it is more fun if each guest brings a gift. Specialize in things he needs: linens, or kitchen ware or cups and saucers — perhaps. Or make it miscellaneous. Telephone or write the invitations 10 days before the affair. The hostess also gives a gift.

The original idea of showers was to provide extras for the new home.

Serve small fancy sandwiches or a bit more substantial chicken on patty shells. Decorate a shower cake with white icing.

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Confidential to Golden Wedding: In a funeral announcement, you say, "Please omit flowers," but at a wedding anniversary you simply cannot say, "Please omit gifts," without sounding like an ingrate.

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TV's Queen of Sewing Consults Astrologer

NEW YORK (CP) — Lucille Rivers, television's queen of sewing, never makes a business decision without consulting her astrologer.

During an interview, the silver-haired star of the Lucille Rivers Show—Fashions in Sewing credited much of her current success to astrology-based advice from Lon Ritchie, a 31-year-old former circus performer, who is bidding for North American success as a popular stargazer.

Miss Rivers—"I've been engaged a half-dozen times but always cancelled out"—takes a plane to Toronto every few weeks to make 20 or 25 segments of her syndicated 10-minute TV show about home sewing. Lucille, seen on more than 100 United states TV stations daily, now appears on Canadian screens also.

The sewing lessons draw 5,000 to 15,000 letters a day, Miss Rivers said, most of them directed to the sponsor, and enclosing a small fee for a pamphlet dealing with a particular topic.

Descendant of a French-Canadian family that migrated to the U.S. in 1818—the surname then was Lariviere—Brooklyn-born Lucille decided in her teens that she was going to be a star at something. Denied a stage career by parental veto, she became a self-taught dressmaker and had a thriving business by the time she was 21.

She lectured on sewing for McCall's magazine, switched into radio, and in 1960 started Sewing for Fun, a daytime CBS-TV show.

A little more than 10 years ago she wrote the bug-selling Better Homes and Gardens Sewing Book, which still earns royalties.

"Then about three years ago, a momentous thing happened," Miss Rivers recalled. Seeking astrological advice, she was referred to Lon Ritchie.

She had heard him singing in a French nightclub several years earlier.

But this meeting was with a new Lon Ritchie, who had become an astrology expert on a non-professional level.

Ritchie, a skinny man who turned up for the interview in an unbuttoned striped shirt and white bell-bottom trousers, his hair carefully coiffed in golden curls, has had a career that is hard to believe.

He left his Massachusetts farm home at age seven and joined the Ostal Circus. At 19 he was recognized as one of Europe's foremost trapeze artists.

From writing song lyrics as a hobby he gravitated into singing—in French—and soon was earning bookings at leading European clubs.

Next he tackled movies, making his debut in The Dancer Flame, a French picture filmed largely in Cape Breton.

After Miss Rivers tracked him down, he charted her horoscope and things began to happen.

"I parted company with the people who were trying to develop a show for me," Lucille recalled. Another producer, Harold Mendelsohn, finally put the show together, found a sponsor, and sold it to 69 stations for its debut in June, 1969.

"All the people involved with us have been checked out by Lon by astrology," said Lucille. She said she follows his advice on such matters as the best day for making a business decision and even for taping sessions.

Taping of the sewing show was switched this year to CFTO-TV in Toronto, a decision based on plans for world-wide syndication.

"Syndicators find that a show is more readily accepted for distribution if produced in Canada," said Bernard Gurtman, a public relations aide to Miss Rivers and Ritchie.

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High Rates of Cancer Since Atomic Bombing

HIROSHIMA, Japan (Reuter) — Doctors investigating the after-effects of the 1945 atomic bombing of Hiroshima are finding disturbingly high rates of leukemia and cancer in survivors who were only young children at the time.

Death rates are significantly higher than the national average and there is no sign that the peak has been reached, says a study published by American and Japanese doctors working in the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

The commission examines statistics based on studies of victims and a control group of people not involved in the bombing.

The latest report, compiled by doctors in charge of the statistics, medicine and pathology departments, covers 15,584 survivors exposed to atomic radiation and 5,023 unexposed controls.

All were under 10 years of age when Hiroshima became the first city hit by an atom bomb Aug. 6, 1945.

The report notes that leukemia was identified early as an important radiation effect among survivors. Most of the deaths up to 1955 were attributed to this.

But the commission doctors say evidence now is accumulating that the bomb's insidious after-effects are also appearing in the shape of malignant tumors and other forms of cancer.

This is most noticeable in survivors who received radiation doses exceeding 100 RAD —the scientific measurement of radiation.

Of the study group, the report says, there were 1,109 high-dose survivors, eight of whom had died from leukemia by 1969.

This compares with a national average of 0.42 such deaths.

The doctors say there were eight more deaths from cancer other than leukemia against an expected one to two deaths, five deaths from carcinomas (cancer) of the thyroid gland against an expected two to three, and six deaths from other forms of cancerous malignancies where one to two would normally be expected.

The commission report states that although there are only 19 malignant neoplasms (tumors), these have occurred in a group of only 1,109 persons, the oldest of whom now is only 35 years. 25 YEARS

"In short, after a latent period of about 15 years—that is, from 1960 onwards—children who received radiation doses of 100 RAD or more began to develop an excessive accumulated increase is clearly apparent, with no evidence yet that the peak has been reached.

"During the next 10 years these persons will be entering the most cancer-prone, middle-aged, cancer rates begin to increase markedly.

"Speculation is useless as to what the future may hold. However, it is clear that this group of persons exposed as children must be followed closely and continuously."

Meanwhile, the Hiroshima University Bomb Radioactivity Medical Research Institute has begun a study of genetic genetic damage in the post-bomb generation.

Tabloid History of Canada Written From Back of Bus Vantage Point

TORONTO (CP) — A bearer with the Liberty! fist raised in revolutionary salute is cover illustration and first unfolding in Tim Named It Canada Because That's What It Was Called.

She Named It is a tabloid history of Canada written from the vantage point of the back of the bus.

It manhandled says it was produced entirely by volunteer labor, by The Corrective Collective, eight members of assorted, women's liberation groups in Vancouver. The lettering and his harried [illegible] low-victims were drawn by Collette French.

Catherine Walker, one of the researchers cum authors, calls it a people's history of Canada, with a basically socialist slant.

She says she and her friends wanted to present the history usually left out of text books.

"You never learn who organized the first union. You never learn that kind of history.

"Women are never mentioned. Their role is considered irrelevant, but it was crucial.

"You're always told how great Wolfe was and about that great battle. You're never told why it happened."

Miss Walker says the title is for the tabloid came from a newspaper history of Cuba" printed in the United States. The Canadian version was originally planned when some U.S. women came to Canada in April to meet a group from Manchina.

"We felt they should know more about this country. Then we went beyond that and we felt Canadian women and men should know more about the country."

The co-authors divided their research by concept. Miss Walker says, rather than by chronology.

"One woman did Quebec, another did labor history, another took American imperialism in Canada and tried to link that. I did the Depression."

Working in spare time, they put the 40-page tabloid together in three or four months. Miss Walker says it is selling mostly in Vancouver, on campuses and in one or two sympathetic book stores.

It has sold out its first printing of 2,000 and another is planned.

Miss Walker acknowledges that most of its sale has been to the converted, people whose views already match the one in the tabloid. She would like to see it get a wider audience.

Award Winner

MONTREAL CP — Hazel Lowe, a travel writer for the public relations department of Air Canada, has become the winner of a gold medal of merit by the Australian National Tourist Office. The award - in recognition of outstanding merit in the field of promoting tourism of Australia - has never before been presented to a writer outside Europe.

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By MARY MOORE

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1 egg beaten
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1 cup water
¼ tsp. vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together into large mixing bowl, then stir in wheat germ. In another bowl beat egg until thick and light. Stir in salad oil, water and vanilla. Make a well in dry mixture and add liquids all at once. Combine lightly. (Batter will be lumpy.) Turn into 8 large greased muffin tins (or 12 med.) until ¾ full. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 to 25 min.

Let me know whenever I may help again.

Women's Institutes

ELDORADO AND BANNOCKBURN WI

The August meeting of the Eldorado and Bannockburn WI was held at the Madoc township hall on Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Cyril Shaw welcomed all the members and visitors.

A thank-you note was received from Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bateman for the gift from the WI on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ken Bateman began the program with a lively sing-song with Mrs. Joe Donly at the piano.

Mrs. Bateman then read the motto "From our ancestors came our names, but from our virtues come our honor."

The topics for the program was "historical research" and Mrs. Bateman related the story of the Eldorado gold rush.

She closed her program with a sing-song.

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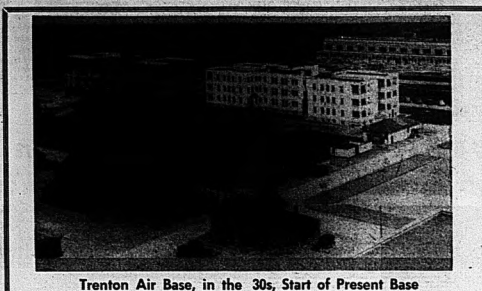
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By KENNETH SMITH
Staff Reporter

TRENTON (Staff) — "The sight of planes sweeping down from the cloudless sky brought many to the training base to see at first hand the machines of the air . . . the pilots, as they left their machines, were dressed in the French grey of the Air Force, many of them wearing numerous decorations won in the Great War."

It was Sept. 10, 1931 that The Ontario Intelligencer recorded this event — the opening of what is now CFB Trenton.

There were earlier air stations — Borden, Halifax-Rockcliffe, Winnipeg, High River and Vancouver — but the one that opened a mile and a half east of here 40 years ago has superceded in national importance most others that pre-dated and followed it.

The site had been picked after a lengthy examination of thirty Ontario land parcels on Oct. 12, 1929 and Trenton's late Senator William Fraser had been a leading advocate of the Bay of Quinte location.

Chosen as a replacement for Camp Borden, it was felt by government planners "a double overhead could be avoided" by establishing a base in this type of setting.

Borden was "unsatisfactory even for land aeroplane training" and a sea plane station was also being sought. Trenton was the answer because it could offer a suitable sea and land plane base, thus ruling out the necessity of setting up two installations.

The original announcement of government intention to set up the new station indicated that $2 million would be spent over the first few years to drain and level the farmland 1,000 acre property and build hangars and workshops.

When the first squadron, Squadron No. 3 of the Royal Flying Corps of Canada, arrived in the fall of '31, only one hangar had been built for the 11 planes that were moved here and the 50 officers and men were billeted in Belleville and Trenton.

A hard winter set in that year and so did the depression. By spring, the future of Trenton, as a military centre and the very future of the air force was in jeopardy.

In March 1932, federal appropriations for air services were severely slashed from $3,442,000 in 1931-2 to $1,750,000 for the year 1932-3.

Some bases, like Dartmouth, were forced to close and 78 officers and 100 men were released from the country's air force.

From 1934 to 1936, a large unemployment relief scheme was carried out at the Trenton station. Several thousand men were employed at the base during the massive mid-depression make-work project.

It was during this period that the administration building, a seaplane hangar, landplane hangar, barrack blocks, married quarters, and workshops were built. Roads, sidewalks and drainage pipes were laid and an adequate water supply secured.

Early in 1936, technical training and army co-operative schools moved to Trenton from Borden, followed in June 1937 by flying training and air armament schools. New specialist schools were formed to give instruction in navigation, seaplane flying wireless operations and storekeeping.

By the end of 1937, Trenton was a complete air training centre with a population of 350 officers and men. The training group of the then Royal Canadian Air Force had grown remarkably through the mid-30s and was formed into an Air Training Command Sept. 15, 1938. Command headquarters were situated in Toronto but most of its activities were at Trenton.

From 1935 to 1938, No. 1 (fighter) Squadron and No. 6 (torpedo bomber) Squadron were located here but these moved off to Calgary and Vancouver respectively.

As World War II loomed near, decision was made not to close out Borden but keep it as an intermediate training centre, while Trenton came into its own as the advanced training base.

Large - scale construction programs at the station cushioned the depression somewhat for Trenton, according to the town's former mayor, Kenneth Couch.

He recalls "they were lean years but people were lucky to get the 30 cents a day with food and clothing (to work at the station construction camp) . . . business picked up and accommodation became as scarce as it is now."

In line with Trenton's role as a training hub, May of 1939 brought the organization here of Advanced Wing Training Headquarters, a full Training Squadron and the Ground Instructional School.

Also on the base by that time were technical training, air armament, equipment training, air navigation and sea plane schools.

As Canada went to war, Sept. 10, 1939, training activities at Trenton were greatly expanded and even the mush rooming construction could not keep pace with the growth. Some units were moved to other locations across the country but, in the course of time, other new training schools were formed here.

Key to Trenton's wartime growth was the British Commonwealth Air Traning Plan announced by Sir Kingsley Wood, Britain's Secretary of the Air, Oct. 10, 1939. By the program, Canada was used as the advanced training centre for pilots and airmen of all Commonwealth lands participating in the European theatre.

By the program, 22 basic training centres were set up across Canada, while intermediate training of Commonwealth crews was handled at Camp Borden and advanced stages here.

When the multi - national training plan terminated in March 1945, Trenton's Central Flying School and Flying Instructors School had together produced 4,687 flying instructors, an average of 69 a month since the beginning of the war.

The war years also gave birth here to the No. 6 Repair Depot, now the Air Maintenance and Development Unit, but in the general mobilization a string of schools had been scattered from Trenton to points like St. Thomas and Vancouver. However, new schools had replaced them during the course of the war — a school of administration, a composite training school, with the former being absorbed by the latter.

As one history of the time records," day after day, night after night, undaunted by the elements, Trenton's three schools (central flying, a d m inistration, composite) moved steadily onward to produce the base upon which the ultimate edifice of the RCAF is built."

In January 1945, the headquarters of Air Command was formed at Trenton, previously having been located at both Toronto and Montreal.

When the war ended, units still functioning here included the AC Headquarters, 6 RD, the Central Flying School, Air Command Communications Flight (1) and station headquarters.

Air Command was renamed Central Air Command in March of '47 and two years later Training Command replaced it as part of a functional reorganization of the RCAF.

From September 1953, training elements of the four-year-old Air Transport Command began to establish new homes at Trenton with the move here of 4 Field Technical Training Unit. On Jan. 18, 1954 it was joined by 4 Operational Training Unit.

Big changes came to Trenton in September 1958, when the home of Training Command was moved to Winnipeg and replaced by the headquarters of Air Transport Command.

During the same month the 426 "Thunderbird" Squadron was moved here with its fleet of North Stars. This squadron was disbanded in the year after its arrival but not before it had participated in a spectacular relief operation in aid of victims of the Agadir, Morocco earthquake.

(426 Squadron was reformed this year as an amalgamation of the still resident field technical and operational training units of Air Transport Command.)

Training still continues at Trenton but the station's finest hour as a school was unquestionably during the Second World War. Tribute was paid to Trenton, the school, on Sept. 30, 1949 with the unveiling of elaborate memorial gates along the base's South Side perimeter.

These were presented to Canada by the governments of the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand to commemorate their partnership in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Trenton's relationship to national foreign policy was accentuated by the plan and this hand - in - glove connection has continued to the present and will be likewise in the future.

Although preluded by the Agadir assistance, the present character of Trenton as a military centre dates, in many ways, from June 9, 1961 when Air Marshal Hugh Campbell officially opened the gargantuan No. 10 Hangar — then and still one of the largest in the country — and introduced a dozen sleek new home-grown products, the Yukons, capable of carrying five times the cargo of the North Star it replaced.

Canadian involvement in the Congo, peacekeeping in Gaza and Cyprus, disaster relief to answer the cries and natural calamities of the 60s, even the Pakistan flood disaster relief program of 1970 was largely hinged on the capability of the Yukons. 437 Squadron and her crews.

In its way too, 424 Squadron which came here in 1968 with Search and Rescue and lighter transport roles has added to the fabric of Canadian international commitments, with the striking illustration of the June 1970 relief operation to victims of the Peruvian earthquakes.

Trenton, for the last year, has been very much part of the jet age with a steadily increasing fleet of Boeing 707s at 437 and the Yukons retired after a decade of service. However, the air termination has been offset somewhat with the recent move here of 12 transport Hercules aircraft and 436 Squadron.

This move has enhanced Trenton's position as the heavy air transport centre of the Canadian Armed Forces, a reputation it now enjoys as it enters its fifth decade of history.

Public Invited To Take Part Thursday Sept. 2

TRENTON (Staff) — Final touches are now being put on a series of special events scheduled for next week to honor the 40th anniversary of CFB Trenton.

Tuesday evening will be the date for formal celebrations at the base, with officers' mess, AMDU and Southside Warrant Officers" and Sergeants' messes hosting commemorative activities.

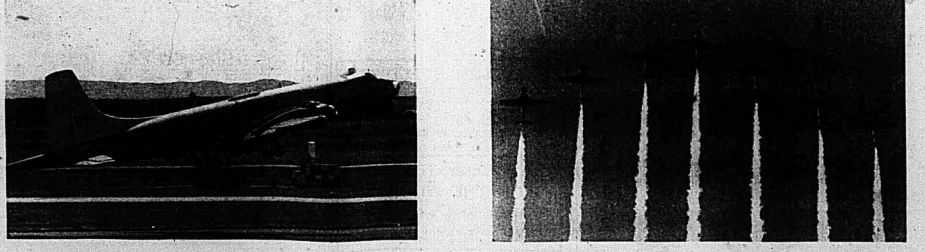
Chief of Defence Staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp, and a list of former Trenton Base commanders, will be guests at an officers' mess dinner party during the evening.

The same night, a cocktail party and dance will be held at the Southside Recreation Centre for warrant officers and senior NCOs, their wives and guests. The guest list here will be headed by Quinte MPP R. F. Potter, Mayor Duncan McDonald of Trenton and Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott. Former warrant officers and senior NCOs, retired to pension and living in the area, have been invited through an advertising campaign in the local media and organizers expect more than 100 of these will be attending, together with at least 400 regular service personnel.

On Sept. 2, CFB Trenton will be open to the public for the annual Armed Forces Day, during which visitors will be able to witness the Canadian portion of the International Air Show, to be staged later in the week at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.



Ten Years Ago the First Yukon Landed at the Trenton Air Base



Maritime Patrol Argus To Be Part of Trenton Show

The Basic Jet Trainer, CF-114 Tutor, Climbs Into Sky

U.S. Wage Freeze May Affect Orr's Million-dollar Deal

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' super defenceman, has a new five-year contract, estimated to be worth $1 million, with the National Hockey League club.

Now there is the question: Is Orr free to begin spending his money?

The problem centres around President Nixon's 90-day price and wage control order, which is in effect until at least Nov. 14.

The president's Cost of Living Council said Thursday athletes are not exempt from the freeze and may not negotiate new contracts calling for increases in salary during the freeze.

At a news conference Thursday to announce the contracts, Bruins' president Weston Adams Jr. said the pact had been "completed and executed" last February after more than a year of negotiations.

He said the contract was not announced at the time because of several minor points that had to be resolved.

"It's up to the government to decide if it applies," said Alan Eagleson, Orr's financial adviser, in regard to the freeze.

"If the wage freeze applies to Bobby Orr's contract, he will play for last year's salary. If not, he'll play for the figure we've negotiated."

Orr's salary last season is estimated at $35,000-$40,000.

Although financial terms of the new contract were not announced, Eagleson, who also is executive director of the NHL Players' Association, said it was "the highest in the history of hockey and probably one of the highest in the history of sports."

Orr, 23, the NHL's Most Valuable Player the last two seasons, said he was "very, very happy" with the contract.

"I've spent five years in Boston that have been five of the greatest years of my life. I hope to stay here at least another five years. I'm very happy."

Orr, who said he has got on 15 pounds during the off-season "taking it easy," has established numerous records since coming into the league five years ago. He holds NHL season records for most assists, 102; most goals by a defenceman, 37; and most points by a defenceman, 139, all set last year.

He also won the James D. Norris Trophy the last four seasons as the league's outstanding defenceman.

The Cost of Living Council ruled that professional athletes who had not entered into new contracts prior to the Aug. 15 freeze cannot negotiate contracts during the 90-day period calling for salary increases to cover their services during the freeze.

Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, said the council's decision was expected but "the question remains, will the wage freeze be lifted after 90 days or will it be continued?"

All NHL players must sign contracts before attending training camps which open during the second week of September.

Campbell said players of U.S.-based teams will negotiate raises, to become effective when the freeze is lifted.

Intelligencer Sports

Three Share Fight

EDMINTON (CP) — There was a three-way fight to retain first place today in the third round of the Canadian junior golf championships.

Tied with one-under-par 141s after the second round Thursday were Adam Brown of Hamilton, Mike Defalco of Lucerne, Que., and Rob Laing of Prince George, B.C.

Only one stroke behind was 18-year-old Scott Keenlyside of Langley, B.C. with even-par rounds of 71.

The first-round co-leader, Mike McLaren, 16, of Woodbridge, Ont., fell into a third-place tie with Bruce Heuchan, 17, of Aylmer East, Que. McLaren, who carded a first-round 69, brought in a 75 Thursday, while Heuchan had 71 and 73 for 144.

Defalco, 18, didn't make the Quebec team this year because he broke his hand playing hockey and was out of golf for a month. This didn't show, however, as he brought home a par-35 on the first nine and a one-under 36 on the longer leg for a 71-70—141 total.

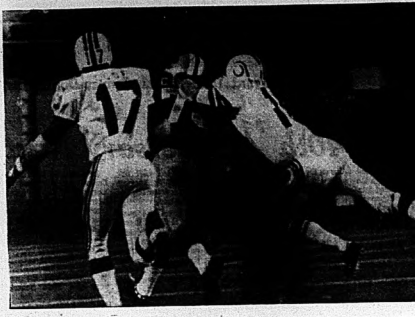
Brown, 18, has been playing well all week. He led Ontario to the interprovincial team matches Tuesday with a sparkling 66 he also has rounds of 71-70.

Brown was five-under after 15 holes and it appeared he was going to take a crack at breaking 66—the club record.

"Then I just choked up, to tell the truth. I started swinging a little too quickly."

Seventeen-year-old Laing, who plans to enter a physical education and recreation course at the University of British Columbia this fall, said his putter gave him his 70 Thursday.

"My putter was working well," he said. "I sank a couple of 10-footers. Also, the greens weren't as spiked up as yesterday."



Double Trouble

Hamilton Tiger-Cats' Tommy Joe Coffey tries to elude Montreal's Merle Code, (17) and Al Pinaeuf during a Canadian Football League game at Hamilton Wednesday night. Montreal won 12-8. (CP Wirephoto)

Ticats' Worster on Drug Charge

HAMILTON (CP) — Two more members of the Hamilton Tiger-Cat football club have been arrested on drug charges.

Fullback Steve Worster, 22, and defensive halfback Seth Miller, 23, were arrested shortly before noon Thursday in a Sherman Avenue dwelling by RCMP and Hamilton city police.

Earlier in the week, rookie reserve lineman Wayne Philbrick was arrested at his home in nearby Vineland Station after 50 pounds of marijuana was discovered by police in a building on a farm he leased. He was charged with possession of marijuana for trafficking purposes.

Worster, co-captain of the University of Texas Longhorns' last year, was charged with possession of one ounce of marijuana and a water pipe.

Miller, from Arizona State, also was charged with possession of marijuana.

Worster and Miller were to appear in magistrate's court today.

Ralph Sazio, Tiger-Cat general-manager, said:

"Until the facts are known, nothing is going to be done.

"If it is what they (police) say it is, then severe disciplinary action will be taken. And I emphasize severe."

Battle of Roughies

Pass Probable Weapon

REGINA (CP) — Observers forecast an aerial duel tonight when Ottawa Rough Riders and Saskatchewan Roughriders meet in their 11th Canadian Football League encounter since interlocking games started in 1961.

Each has won five previous games, but there's more than a tie-breaker at stake for the clubs.

Each is looking for a win to move into sole possession of second-place in their respective leagues.

Ottawa, with four points, is tied with Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats behind league-leading Toronto Argonauts, with eight. Saskatchewan's four points are good for a tie in the Western Conference with Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions, behind Calgary Stampeders who have 10 points.

With the guessing for a throwing game, Ottawa has the edge in a healthy quarterback, Gary Wood.

But Saskatchewan signal-caller Ron Lancaster, suffering bruised ribs, is expected to work hard to get back in the form which won him the 1970 CFL most outstanding player award. He has admitted his performance this season has not been to his liking.

Saskatchewan ranks will be strengthened by all-star tackle Ed McQuarters, back for his first game this season since losing an eye in a home workshop accident this spring.

McQuarters' injury was the first in a series which have depleted the Roughriders' lineups this season, leaving coach Dave Skrien to rely ot times on some untried rookies.

Still out are defensive halfback Henry Dorsch with a knee injury and end Ken Frith, out for the season with a broken neck vertebra.

Ottawa coach Jack Gotta has had injury problems too, but Al Marcelin is expected back tonight at halfback after recovering from a twisted knee and hand injuries.

Fullback Dennis Duncan is unlikely to see much action because of a partial shoulder separation suffered last week against Hamilton. In Duncan's spot probably will be newcomer Greg Thompson, a Canadian who has seen little action this season.

Lancaster is expected to go heavily for halfback Bobby Thompson and possibly end Nolan Bailey as favored receivers, but fullback George Reed also will be out for handoffs, to regain his WFC role as top rusher. He missed most of the 1970 season with a leg injury.

The weather forecast calls for temperatures in the mid-80s and partly cloudy skies for the game, to be televised at 8 p.m. CST (10 p.m. EDT) on the CTV national network.

Now Passander Buys His Own Hot Dogs

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — When Tony Passander walked into the London Lords camp he was just 500 miles down the pike, but it was light years away from the Canadian Football League and the Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes.

The Lords' headquarters are the changing rooms of a public outdoor skating rink, and the practice field is the grassy flats beyond a baseball diamond where occasional home runs gave flankers and split ends additional misstiles to watch for. It is a long way from the Autostadt.

If the physical facilities were not enough to make Passander forget where he was, he was soon reminded when he emerged dripping wet from the showers at Lakeport high school in St. Catharines, after leading the Lords over St. Catharines Rams 15.1 in their Ontario Rugby Football Union senior league opener.

"Where's the towels?" Passander asked.

Everyone howled. "You bring your own in this league," someone said.

"Bring your own towel. Buy your own hot dog." Passander murmured. Then he laughed with everyone else.

The former back-up signal caller to Sonny Wade isn't worried about how far or how near the CFL is. In fact he plans to be back in the league in two years—wearing a London uniform.

The Lords are working toward obtaining a CFL franchise by 1973 and hope to build a solid nucleus of Canadian players around Passander. The Anaonia, Conn., native is the only American on the team.

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Rollins' Don't Have Practice Time

Rollins Construction will be seeing softballs in their sleep after the next four or five days when they will be playing at least four games with two of them in one day.

The Rollins-Brewers Mills OASA Intermediate 'A' playoff series must be completed by Wednesday and as of today only one game in the best-of-three series has been played, the Belleville team's 1-0 Wednesday night win.

The second game has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Brewer's Mills, but the 4 p.m. starting time is the big worry for Rollins though who play again at 8:15 in their Commercial League playoff with Howard and Roberts. The hour and a half drive from Brewer's Mills will cut it close.

Rollins' troubles don't end there. With the third and deciding game, if necessary, to be played in Belleville, the local team doesn't have a field to play on. The Rollins management is hoping for a rearrangement of an Industrial League game to allow their game to be played.

The Commercial League games scheduled for Thursday which were rained out will be played Sunday in the same order — the Juniors — Pilot, Anne grave Feed with the Rollins - Howard and Roberts game to follow.

The Juniors and Cementmen were knotted 1-1 before being rained out in the fifth inning Th[illegible] the best - of - seven series three games to go. R[illegible] lins and Howard and Roberts have split their four games.

Busher Jackson Finally Earns A Place

TORONTO (CP) — Long denied his rightful place among hockey's greats, Harvey (Busher) Jackson was inducted into Hockey's Hall of Fame Thursday night.

Jackson, a left winger of Toronto Maple Leafs' famed Kid Line of the 1930s, was one of five former National Hockey League players and builders inducted, bringing the Hall's honor roll to 180.

Others inducted were the late Terry Sawchuk, goaltender with Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers; Ralph (Cooney) Weiland, Boston great of the 1920s; Gordon Roberts, high-scoring winger with Ottawa Senators and builder Arthur Wirtz of Chicago Black Hawks.

Jackson was the last member of the famed Kid Line to be honored at the Hall. Centre Joe Primeau and right winger Charlie Conacher preceded him.

A great competitor on the ice, Jackson's off-ice capers had him constantly in hot water with Leaf management, and until this year the stigma followed him. He died June 25, 1958.

Conn Smythe, crusty owner, general-manager and coach of the Leafs during Jackson's career and a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame selection committee, vowed that Jackson would never get into the Hall so long as he sat on the committee.

But the committee this year overrode Smythe's objections and Smythe resigned from the committee.

"The Kid Line is being reunited tonight," noted Milt Dunnell, former Toronto Star sports editor, in his eulogy of "one of the classiest left wingers of all time."

Dunnell announced that NHL president Clarence Campbell had been authorized to grant Jackson's son, Kim, who accepted the award, complete costs of a college education "for as long as you want to collect college degrees."

Sawchuk, eulogized by his last coach, Emile Francis of New York Rangers, as being the toughest goaltender "when the odds were the greatest," died suddenly in May, 1970, after an accident near his Long Island, N.Y., home.

Terrence Gordon Sawchuk played more seasons, more games, and recorded more shutouts than any other goaltender in NHL history, despite a boyhood injury that left his left arm two inches shorter than his right.

Weiland, a spry 66, was a member of three Stanley Cup winning teams at Boston, the third as coach of the 1940-41 club, the last Bruin championship club until 1969-70.

The Seaforth, Ont., native played 11 seasons in the NHL with Boston, Detroit and the old Ottawa Senators, playing on two Bruin championship teams: 1928-29 and 1938-39.



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Hockey Tides Shift Quickly



by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

At the pre-season stage, hockey tides change faster than an exotic dancer during a police raid.

For example, Belleville's Junior B fortunes looked pretty bleak until about 24 hours ago. All it took was a piece of paper to change things.

Trenton Community Gardens manager Harold Long received a letter from the group of businessmen who have operated the Junior B Golden Hawks the past two seasons informing him that they have no intention of operating ANY team this year, B, C, or Z.

When Trenton withdrew from what was the six-team Eastern Ontario Junior B League, it was presumably to join a proposed Junior C group involving Picton, Gananoque and Napanee, not leaving Belleville with a broad range of area player talent to tap.

Then Cobourg pulled out to leave the Fairways in a four-team league with Peterborough and Oshawa Junior A-backed entries, and a smooth-running Kingston organization that produced an Ontario finalist a couple of winters ago.

The only bright note in manager Jim "Snipe" Mathews' otherwise bleak outlook on Junior B life this winter was that all four remaining league entries would be in the playoffs. But even that's not as good as it sounds.

A guaranteed playoff spot doesn't usually mean guaranteed success because regular-season fixtures tend to amount to little more than exhibition games.

Everybody making the playoffs is comparable to kissing one's sister — nobody takes things too seriously.

Bigger Pool?

Thursday's Trenton move not only means the Belleville B's will probably have a chance to pick up Trenton prospects, but some of the Prince Edward County players who would have participated in a C loop. The chances of that league getting off the ground now are something less than phenomenal.

The additional pool of possible players should make for a stronger Belleville entry, one which would not necessarily finish on the bottom rung of the reduced four-team ladder and provide spectators with their money's worth.

The question remains: "Which spectators?"

Trenton's arena manager has made overtures to the Fairways about playing some of their home games in his rink. Some Trenton area names in the lineup would be an obvious drawing card.

But manager Mathews has already booked ten Friday night Belleville Memorial Arena games, and four Sunday dates, with one more to be figured out.

He still has his problems, but at least Mathews now knows the solution lies within h/s grasp.

Usual Senior Skeptics

Meanwhile, the usual gloomy senior hockey pre-season rumors are running rampant through the gin mills and other dens of sport-talk iniquity.

They include the standard calamitous forecasts, such as half of last year's lineup accepting offers to play for Norway's national team.

To be fair, question marks do crop up as one goes down the Mo-Hawk-cum-Quinte roster.

Goalie Steve Rexe is serious enough about becoming a resident of another Senior A league city to put his house up for lease, and last year's backup Bob Moon has moved to Ottawa.

Dave Jones, after turning down an offer to coach Ken Murphy's Quintes, is now leery about any awkward situations that might arise from playing with people he formerly gave hockey orders to. His departure would be a big loss, since Jones has proven that, despite stalling legs a bit wobblier than they were with the McFarlands a dozen campaigns ago, he is still one of the headiest players in the OHA senior ranks and capable of contributing 20-goal seasons in that company.

Doug Senior, who led the Belleville senior scoring parade in his first season with them, is being plagued by the back injury he suffered late last season, while defencemen Lou Kazowski and Bob Wilson have announced their retirements.

But Peterborough stalwarts like Greg Marchen, Lorne O'Donnell, and George Godson were, at last report, still planning on returning, as were local prominents like Ralph Plane and 23-goal-scorer Wayne McConnell.

Some Silver Lining

Other pieces of silver lining are the promise shown by players like young defenceman Mike Rexe, who only got the chance to show his talents near the end of last season and the possibility that such budding types as defenceman Greg Burkitt and goalie Ron Jury, invited to Oakland Seals' Oshawa training camp, could be a big boost should they find themselves in the Quintes' colors.

The loss of sergpny Les Colligan now looks less likely than it did a month ago. The hard-nosed winger is having second thoughts about playing hockey in Europe this winter.

Last, but not least, the addition of new coach Gene Poirier should be a positive factor in the development of the 1971-72 Belleville entry.

Despite being decried by the pre-season skeptics as a "kids' coach," Poirier has earned the respect of hockey types in the area for his demanding approach to the bench job.

Most are unaware that Poirier had played and coached Maritime senior hockey teams in an era when that level of hockey was a few notches above the working-man's group it is now.

And as the rookie pilot says, whether men or boys, you still play hockey the same way. By putting the puck in the other team's net and keeping it out of yours.

'More the Merrier' for Walsh On Local Harness Circuit

By RANDY DERRY
Sports Staff

Three heads are better than one and 12 legs are better than four. Just ask Jerry Walsh.

The anatomy totals are derived from Jerry's investment in three harness horses, which besides keeping him busy for most months of the year, provide him with a good percentage in picking up some pay-off money at any one of Belleness racing cards.

"I generally race all three horses every Saturday night so it gives me a pretty good chance of getting something," states Walsh.

The four-year veteran of the Belleville racing scene has had no urge to race anywhere other than the Belleville or Kingston track up to now, but the future holds bigger and brighter prospects. "I enjoy riding and training and I'd like to make a living of it some day maybe in Toronto or Montreal. It's getting to be a big thing around here with the track and the barns being improved but there just isn't the money."

Lady Violet Direct, Roya K. Abbey and Kendlebrook are his three main concerns now, with the trio returning him over $1,400 this year. He last starts than past racing seasons. Indicative of Walsh's racing flesh is Lady Violet Direct who has finished out of the money only twice in 16 starts.

Walsh, who also owns his own catering service in Belleville, lives on a farm where he has two more colts coming up but for the meantime his hobby will be concerned with

Pennant-winners Don't Pan Out

The Cosy Grill picked up speed in the late innings of Thursday night's Ladies Softball League semi-final playoff action to pass BYBF and record an 11-7 win.

Sandra Claus went the distance for the Cosy fanning three and walking three. She gave up 14 hits. Marg Reid had a home run and a single to lead the winners-at-bat with Nancy Francis and Sheila Ray adding a double and two singles.

Sue Morton lasted five innings for BYBF giving up five runs. Betty Ann Dafoe gave up the remaining six runs in her two innings of relief. The pair gave up 18 hits. Marg Scanlon had three singles and Donna Preston a double to pace the losers.

In another game, the giant-killing Dairy Queen toppled Weese's Flowers 8-5 to eliminate the pennant winners — three games to one.

Marianne Sills fired the win fanning one and walking four. Marcie Graham had two singles and a triple for the new league finalists.

Belleville and the three ho
ses. "It's a good hobby i
you usually break even arou
here. Myself, I've made a fe
dollars but if I didn't real
enjoy it I could never mak
a future of it," he says.

A broken blood vessel in t
stomach and recent hospit
ization forced Walsh to ca
cel out of this week's card
racing but the familiar nam
of Walsh will return to th
Kingston and Belleville track
next week.

This Saturday's harnes
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and Victor Hal Direct in th
fourth position. Ben won th
Maidens Race a few week
ago in 2:12 while Direct ra
the mile in 2:11 last week.

Saturday's Belleville Card

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The winning duet has become a common sight at the pay-off window at the Belleville harness racing fixtures each Saturday with only two occasions out of 14 they haven't been in the money. Lady Violet Direct is only one-third of Jerry Walsh's racing concerns but the twelve-year-old mare has more than earned its share of the trio's $1400 earnings this year.

Kinsmen Done Waiting

The Belleville Kinsmen Juniors have had a long wait since their Eastern Ontario Baseball Association championship series with Kingston but the holiday is over and it's time to get back to work.

The Kinsmen received a bye into the Ontario Baseball Association semi-finals explaining the long delay, but this weekend will make up for it as the locals play a home and home series with Brantford. The winner of the best-of-three series will meet either Port Colborne or Chatham for the Ontario championship.

The locals will be visitors for the Saturday game making the trip to the Western Ontario centre for a 2 p.m. game. Game time for the return match at the Fairgrounds will be 3 p.m. Sunday.

Any person willing to offer their services in driving to Brantford Saturday is asked to call Garth Bradshaw at 962-4635. At least one or two more cars are desperately needed to get the boys to the game.

Bats won't be the only thing swinging for the Juniors this weekend as they will be holding a fund-raising dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall tonight. Dancing begins at 9:30. Tickets are available from any team member or executive or at the door.

Howard Makes Top 20

EDMONTON (CP-Staff) — There are two ways of looking at Jeff Howard's performance at the Canadian Junior Golf Championships — either he is well behind the leaders halfway score of 141, or he can be considered as one of the top 20 golfers in the country. The Trenton native fired 76-78 in the opening two rounds which left him 13 strokes off the pace, but in a two-way tie for 13th place.

Coach Hunt Begins

Belleville Minor Hockey Association president Don Gavey has gone into the advertising business.

What he's looking for are volunteers for coaches and managers of the city's six Ontario Minor Hockey Association all - star entries, from tyke through juvenile age brackets.

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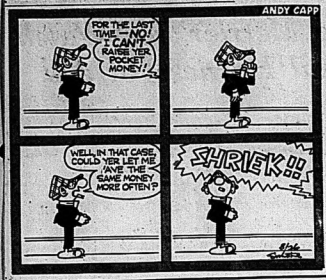
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First Time This Year

Red Sox Beat Royals, Avoid Red Faces

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After 12 straight defeats and the possibility of an embarrassing season sweep by Kansas City Royals, Boston Red Sox were on the verge of becoming the Red Faces.

The complexion suddenly changed, though.

Boston averted a series shutout with a 7-0 triumph over Kansas City Thursday night, whipping the Royals for the first time in a year. The Red Sox lost the last game of 1970 and the first 11 this year.

"All good things must come to an end," philosophized Kansas City manager Bob Lemon.

"There's not much else you can say."

"The odds just caught up with them, the law of averages," said Boston Red Sox manager Eddie Kasko.

The odds may have had something to do about it, but the Red Sox also had something else going for them—Ray Culp. He pitched a six-hitter.

"They had just beaten up on us," said the burly right hander. "They've got a good, young club. It took one of my better nights to get them out."

All the action Thursday night was in the American League as Cleveland Indians trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 10-6, Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in a rain-shortened, eight-inning game and Washington Senators drubbed California Angels 8-3.

Before running into Culp, the Royals were close to doing something that only one team in the history of baseball has done —sweep a season series. Baltimore Orioles shut out the Royals last year and, in fact, had won 23 straight over two seasons before Kansas City won a game this season.

The Red Sox made certain there wouldn't be another sweep this year as they scored four runs in the fifth off Ken Wright, including Reggie Smith's three-run homer.

"They could have won 1-0, but they just unloaded on us tonight," manager Culp said. "I really pitched a fine ball game.

"My home run was about due," said Smith, "I don't recall ever coming here without hitting one."

Ed Farmer pitched strong relief as Cleveland rallied from a 4-0 deficit with four runs in the fourth and five in the seventh to beat Milwaukee.

Paul Blair delivered a tie-breaking single in the Baltimore eighth before rain washed out a two-run rally by Chicago in the ninth.

Larry Biittner touched off a five-run splurge with a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning, carrying Washington over California.

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League Leaders

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American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	413	61	145	.351
Murcer, NY	458	81	148	.323
Rettenmund, Bal	375	67	115	.307
Tovar, Min	520	79	159	.306
Otis, KC	463	69	141	.305
Rojas, KC	414	56	124	.300
Kaline, Det	338	58	100	.296
Reichardt, Chi	401	45	118	.294

W.Horton, Det	434	62	127	.293
Mincher, Was	341	41	99	.290

Home runs: Melton, Chicago, 27; Cash, Detroit, 26; R.Smith, Boston, 26.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 69; Murcer, New York, 79.

Pitching (13 decisions): C. Dobson, Oakland, 13-3, .813; McNally, Baltimore, 15-4, .789.

Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	69	59	.539	6
New York	63	64	.496	11½
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20½
West				
San Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6½
Atlanta	68	66	.507	9½
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11½
Houston	63	67	.485	13½
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Results Thursday

No games scheduled

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Reed 12-9) at Chicago (Pappas 15-11)

San Francisco (Cumberland 7-2) at Philadelphia (Fryman 9-4) N

San Diego (Roberts 11-13) at Montreal (McAnally 6-9) N

Houston (E.Li.Sa. 17-7) at Houston (Billingham 6-12) N

Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-11)

Los Angeles (Osteen 12-8) at New York (Seaver 14-8) N

Games Saturday

San Diego at Montreal

Los Angeles at New York

San Francisco at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Chicago

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Pittsburgh at Houston

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	79	45	.637	—
Detroit	69	59	.539	12
Boston	68	61	.523	14
New York	65	65	.500	17
Washington	55	73	.430	26
Cleveland	51	78	.395	30½
West				
Oakland	82	47	.636	—
Kansas City	67	61	.523	14½
Chicago	62	67	.481	20
California	61	70	.466	22
Minnesota	57	70	.449	24
Milwaukee	54	73	.425	27

Results Thursday

Boston 7 Kansas City 0

Washington 8 California 3

Baltimore 8 Chicago 7

Cleveland 10 Milwaukee 6

Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers Today

Washington (Gogolewski- 3-2) at Oakland (Odom 8-9) N

New York (Bahnsen 10-9) at Kansas City (Splittorff 6-6) N

Minnesota (Blyleven 10-15) at Cleveland (Duening 8-11) N

Boston (Short 9-2) at California (Wintersmith 13-12) N

Chicago (Hinton 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 13-8)

Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and Slaton 8-5) at Baltimore (McNally 15-4 and Leonard 2-0) N

Games Saturday

Washington at Oakland

Boston at California N

New York at Kansas City N

Chicago at Detroit

Minnesota at Cleveland

Milwaukee at Baltimore N

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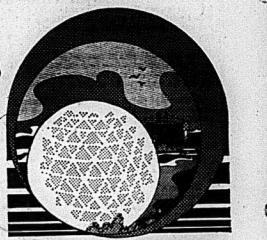
ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves outfielder Rico Carty, who led the National League in hitting last season, said Thursday his right eye probably has been damaged permanently as a result of an altercation involving three Atlanta policemen.

The policemen have been suspended without pay and Police Chief Herbert Jenkins commented: "This case involved the worst case of misconduct by a police officer I've ever seen."

Jenkins said the matter would be taken to a Fulton County grand jury for investigation, and that the suspended policeman also would be brought before the aldermanic police committee.

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Catalina Kid Makes Honor Roll

TORONTO (CP) — Five Canadians, including George (The Catalina Kid) Young, are among a list of 48 international swimmers elected to the first honor roll in the Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame.

The honor roll will be placed in the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The list was also released here by Bill Radds, executive-director for the newly-formed Marathon Swimming Foundation.

"The foundation was formed earlier this year to promote the sport of long-distance swimming in all its aspects," Rodda said in his release. "And to research and preserve records of the solos and races held throughout the world."

The list of initial inductees is a who's who of marathon swimming with six persons elected for each year since 1963 when records of the sport were first collected.

Among the first six is Young, the Toronto swimmer who won international fame at the age of 17 when he captured the $25,000 first prize put up by Bill Wrigley, Jr., for the 20-mile Catalina Channel swim in 1927.

Young's Catalina swim was later described as "the real reason" for the inauguration in 1927 of the annual world marathon swim at the Canadian National Exhibition here.

Young won the CNE race in 1931 and retired from swimming in 1933 to take a job with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia, where he still lives.

The other Canadians honored are Marilyn Bell, first swimmer to cross Lake Ontario; Cliff Lumsdon of Toronto, four-time world champion marathoner; Patty Thompson of Hamilton, 1969 women's world champion marathoner, and George N. Duthie, who organized the marathon races at the CNE during the 1950s and 1960s.

Little Leaguer Socks Record

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Slapping Lloyd McClendon socked two home runs to set a Little League World series record Thursday as Gary, Ind., advanced to the finals by shutting out a United States Air Force base team from Madrid 7-0.

Gary plays for the title Saturday against Taiwan, which overpowered Wahiawa, Hawaii, 11-0 on Wu Cheng-Wen's three-hitter in the other semi-final contest.

Sit in on a variety of folk concerts in the West Cove. Saturday, August 28th at 2:00 p.m. hear the Paradox folk group with ballads old and new, followed by Stephen Price singing several of his own compositions at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, at 1:00 p.m., folk singers Chris Williams, John Skinner and Reno Taylor entertain until 3:45—when The 5th Column—a five-piece folk group, takes over. It's the kind of music that blends beautifully with a late summer afternoon. So come on over and let the mood overtake you.





Sit in on a special show of up-tempo contemporary music by 35 young musicians and vocalists from all over Ontario, Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. This presentation was recently featured at Ottawa's National Arts Centre. There'll be a medley from Jesus Christ Superstar, as well as several Simon & Garfunkel tunes and a number of original compositions. Musical director for the show is David Walden. These are some of Ontario's most talented young people. So come on down and hear what they've got to offer.

Sports Calendar

OABA PLAYDOWNS
SATURDAY — EQUIT — Belleville BADA (Pickett) vs. Stat (game none 4 finals, Almeida).
SATURDAY — PETWORTH — Doug Hallow Shell vs. Stat (game none 4 finals, Almeida).
SUNDAY — Intermediate 'A' — Marine at Brewers Mill (4 p.m., 2nd game in 3 of 5 series, if necessary) 1-0.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Bolitos vs Howard Hall Roberts, Ed Acres vs Bills Jig, 7 pm.
TUESDAY — Ed Acres vs Howard Roberts, 7 pm; Ed Acres vs Bills Jig, 7 pm.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Moed Johnson vs Union Carbide — Moed Johnson vs Union Carbide vs Moed Johnson.
MINOR SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Kinsmen Senior Baseball team at Knights of Columbus Ball, Diamond starts at 2:30 p.m. Bat Zeppers. Tickets available from any Kinsmen Senior Baseball team.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 1:45 p.m.
SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
MONDAYS — Executive Club meetings for the Belleville Quintes in the Quinte Room of the Harbour Hotel 8:30 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE 'B' LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hall, 8 p.m.
SOCCER FILMS
TONIGHT — Free soccer films shown at Ben Bleecker Auditorium commencing at 8.

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Ontario Place is open 7 days a week. Gates open 10 a.m., grounds close 1 a.m. Admission: Adults 75¢, Students 50¢, Children 7-12 25¢, Senior Citizens and children under 7 Free.

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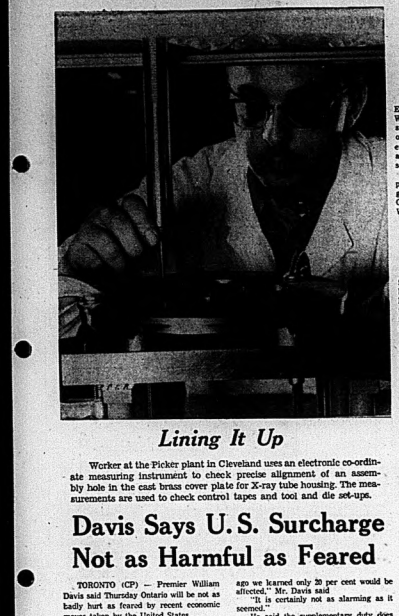
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Welch Will Not Tell Teachers' Group About Policy on Separate School Aid

KIMBERLEY, Ont. (CP) — Education Minister Robert Welch declined Thursday to answer questions fro mthe board of governors of Ontario Teachers Federation concerning financial aid to Ontario's separate schools.

Asked whether Ontario had planned to expand education grants for secondary schools to Grade 13 from Grade 10, Mr. Welch said:

"I'm in no position to comment on what the government's position is going to be.

He said Premier William Davis would announce the government's stand before the next general election because "we've made the commitment."

Earlier the 50 delegates meeting at this resort 150 miles northwest of Toronto, approved a motion recommending that they meet with the government's Human Resources Committee, "to discuss the matter of teacher supply and demand."

The delegates want a clearer picture of the number of unemployed teachers in the province.

Earlier in the week, deputy minister E. E. Stewart estimated that up to 1,900 of the 5,900 graduates of Ontario teachers colleges this year could be unemployed.

Delegates also referred a draft copy of what amounts to a teachers' bill of rights back to committee for further study.

It include the rights of teachers to share, in the form of loans in any provincial funds available for academic education; the right to appeal education department decisions, the right to a teaching year of not more than 200 days, and the right to consultation and involvement in the establishment of a philosophy of education, curriculum and program services.

In a morning session, John Rodrigues, teacher from Creighton, near Sudbury, accused the federation of being so concerned with upgrading its professional status that it regards trade unions as a form of "leprocy."

His motion that the federation get together with large unions to discuss mutual problems and reactions to wage and price freeze controls was defeated by the board.

Last Rally of Alberta Election Tonight

EDMONTON (CP) — The final major rally of the 1971 Alberta election campaign will be held tonight in Calgary and as the Monday vote approaches, few observers are brave enough to predict the outcome.

Neither Premier Harry Strom nor Progressive Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed, the front-runners in the campaign will predict the number of seats they will win.

"We are confident," said Premier Strom, fighting his first election as government leader, a position he inherited in 1968 from E. C. Manning, now a senator.

"I sense a growing momentum and a desire for change," Mr. Lougheed told a crowd Thursday night in Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium—a rally which attracted more people than the Social Credit rally Wednesday night.

Wednesday, however, the premier and his candidates had to compete with a Western Football Conference game in the city.

The Social Creditors and Conservatives have held their major Edmonton rallies and the premier moves into Calgary today.

Grant Notley, the New Democratic Party leader who attracted 1,300 persons at a Calgary rally, says any more than one seat for his party would "be a bonus." Mr. Notley is predicted as the winner in Spirit River-Fairview in northern Alberta.

Liberal Leader Bob Russell, whose party has 20 candidates in the field, is fighting a tough four-way battle in St. Albert.

The number of seats needed to form a government in the enlarged 75-seat legislature is 38. Redistribution added 10 seats. At dissolution, the Social Credit government held 49 seats, the Conservatives 10 and one seat was vacant.

Both Mr. Strom and Mr. Lougheed vowed to visit each of Alberta's 75 constituencies and both have almost reached their goal. Mr. Lougheed had docked more than 70,000 miles.

The Social Credit and Conservative parties each have full slates of 75 candidates while the NDP has candidates in 70 ridings. Three independents bring the candidate total to 243.

The Conservatives have concentrated on the "time for a change" theme while the Social Credit leader has concentrated on the government provided by his party during the last 36 years.

Mr. Strom told an overflow audience at Wednesday's rally a Conservative victory would be the first step in the eventual takeover of Alberta by the socialists.

He said Social Credit was the "true answer" to socialism and a party of the people while the Conservatives are the party of special privilege and interests, a party against which the socialists would have a field day.

Lining It Up

Worker at the Picker plant in Cleveland uses an electronic co-ordinate measuring instrument to check precise alignment of an assembly hole in the cast brass cover plate for X-ray tube housing. The measurements are used to check control tapes and tool and die set-ups.

Davis Says U.S. Surcharge Not as Harmful as Feared

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday Ontario will be not as badly hurt as feared by recent economic moves taken by the United States.

He told a Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon that Ontario economists at first feared that up to 35 per cent of the province's exports to the U.S. would be affected by the 10 per cent supplementary duty.

"That was 11 days ago and we have since seen the number of industries affected drop to 25 per cent and only a few hours ago we learned only 20 per cent would be affected," Mr. Davis said.

"It is certainly not as alarming as it seemed."

He said the supplementary duty does not apply to many of Ontario's larger industries, including nickel, iron ore, newsprint, pulpwood and the automobile industry.

Ontario's yearly exports to the U.S. amount to half the Canadian total of $13 billion. The premier's 20 per cent figure would represent products worth about $1.2 billion.

Cows, Dogs Sensed Coming Landslide

MONTREAL (CP) — A herd of cows and two dogs apparently sensed the St. Jean Vianney landslide disaster three hours before it happened, investigators revealed in a preliminary report Thursday.

The massive landslide swept through the small town 115 miles north of Quebec City May 4, moving 15 million tons of earth, swallowing up 40 homes and killing 31 persons.

The report was prepared by three investigators led by Quebec government geologist Jean-Yves Chagnon.

The investigators studied the terrain and interviewed dozens of area residents for information on the slide which swept through the town of 1,200 as many were preparing for bed.

Pitre Blackburn, a farmer, testified that he was unable to send his cows back to their grazing land at about 7:30 p.m. on the night of the disaster. The slide occurred three hours later.

"The cows, though usually docile, refused two attempts to put them out in the field that night," Mr. Blackburn had to leave them in the barn," the report said.

The field was washed away by the slide, the report added.

Two other disaster survivors reported that their dogs began behaving "abnormally" around 7 p.m. The animals were described as being extremely nervous.

One man said his dog acted the same as he did during a thunderstorm.

Both pet owners saw their streets split in half by the slide.

A chilling description of the disaster was given to investigators by Mrs. Roger Filion. She reported that Mrs. Lise Laforge, who perished along with her four children in the slide, called her between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m.

Mrs. Laforge asked Mrs. Filion if she felt a slight earthquake. She said she could suddenly see the lights of the city of Chicoutimi from a window in her home.

This was unusual because the view of the city had been previously obstructed from the Laforge home by a hill 200-feet high. But the hill was swallowed up in the slide and moments later the Laforge home went with it, taking Mrs. Laforge and her three children to their deaths.

Bus driver Jules Girard said he was driving his bus when he slowed down to pass over what appeared to be a small gully in the gravel road.

"However, as the front wheels of the bus reached the gully, the soil in front of the vehicle just 'disappeared' and the bus got stuck on the edge of the slide with its front wheels in the air," the report said.

Girard ordered the 18 passengers to escape via the rear door and was the last man to leave the bus. He then ran in a westerly direction, describing the sensation of the 150-foot run as like running on "moving stairs."

He had time to warn the inhabitants of one house on the way but could not get to three other houses.

Mr. Girard saw the three houses disappear into the crater with a sudden, vertical movement the report said.

He also saw a car driving down the road disappear into the carter.

A bridge across the Riviere aux Vases which flows into the Saguenay River was smashed to bits by a 60-foot high tidal wave of mud and rock moving at a velocity of 16 miles an hour, the report said.

The total amount of land washed into the 200-foot deep crater was about 350,000 square yards.

It was also noted that the clay and mud and the ground turbulence did not come to a complete halt until May 6.

Federal Trade Crisis Program Is in Initial Stages

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's contingency planning to meet the current trade crisis is still largely in its initial stages, a number of sources in the federal government indicated Thursday.

So far, the government is concentrating its main effort in trying to get an exemption from the United States' new 10-per-cent surcharge on imports, mainly of manufactured goods, from Canada.

But most government agencies have been asked to assess the impact of the U.S. import surcharge on the Canadian economy and suggest ways it might be met if a general exemption is not forthcoming.

None of these, it is understood, have yet reached the stage of cabinet decision.

When asked after Wednesday's cabinet meeting whether the government had a contingency plan, Prime Minister Trudeau first answered with a plain "yes," but a moment later added: "Well, I wouldn't say that it is worked out, because we are hoping that the surtax will not apply. We are working on the contingency where it would not."

Contingency planning in fact began in a nebulous way the moment President Nixon announced Aug. 15 that he was imposing the surcharge, ordering a 90-day wage and price freeze, and asking Congress to speed up tax relief. The immediate reaction among top civil servants here was, naturally, "What do we do now?"

A finance department source said early this week that alternatives to the possible exemption from the surtax were being considered, with priority being given to things the federal government could do by ministerial order or cabinet order-in-council.

Another source said Thursday that all of the possible courses of action are being looked at on basis of what the government could do itself, or what it might have to ask Parliament for by legislative action. Parliament resumes its 1971 session on Sept. 7.

Tax relief has been suggested for industries hit hardest by the U.S. import surcharge. This could be granted by a ministerial announcement by Finance Minister E. J. Benson, followed by ratification by Parliament later.

But government advisers are not sure how far this could be taken if it were to benefit only those firms that are damaged, without encountering heavy cost in the treasury in foregone revenues.

A prices and wages freeze is said not to be an immediate prospect for Canada, but the prices and incomes commission has been reported to be drafting stand-by plans. These were intended originally to be put on the shelf for use in another rapid inflation struck Canada. Now they may be held in reserve for mid-Novemeber.

The 90-day U.S. wage and price freeze is expected, technically, on Nov. 12, but the Nixon administration is to produce some machinery to moderate price and wage increases after that date.

Voluntary Breath Test Is Barred as Evidence

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Judge G. G. Marsham has ruled that a London woman who volunteered to take a breath analysis test could not be convicted of impaired driving because the Criminal Code of Canada says police must demand the test.

He dismissed the charge against Carol Johnson, who volunteered to take the test. Defence counsel Norman A. Peel of London argued that the criminal code specified police must demand the test and a voluntary "blow" into the apparatus is therefore not valid evidence.

The judge said the Crown attorney should appeal the ruling.

Mrs. Johnson was charged April 28 after voluntarily blowing into the equipment which registered .16. She was charged with driving with more than 08 per cent alcohol content in her blood.

Tweed District News

TWEED — Mr. Don Clarke has returned to his Denbigh home after being a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Mr. Neil Grant, has returned to his home in Vennachar, after being a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Howard Gibbs and Arnold Stinchcombe of Mountain Grove, drove to Belleville Sunday where they chartered a plane at the Belleville Flying Club and flew back over the Mountain Grove area, including Parham, Sharbot Lake, Arden, and Bordenwood.

Resident of Tweed and district, who remember the Reverend Allan Edward Pepper, will regret to learn of his death some weeks ago.

Department of lands and forests sale of timber tenders will be received by the department of lands and forests up to and including Tuesday, September 14, for the right to cut the timber on Part Lot 21, and Lot 22, Concession 17, Grimsthorpe Township. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Forester at Tweed, Ontario.

PLACES SECOND

Kentucky coal production reached a record 125 million tons last year, only 15 million below West Virginia, the leader in the United States.

Longer Surcharge Stays, the Worse Its Effects

TORONTO (CP) — The longer the new U.S. surcharge remains on imports from Canada, the greater will be the damage to all parts of the Canadian economy, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Thursday night.

"It is probable that the initial impact of the surcharge on the Canadian economy as a whole will not be too severe," he said, "although certain sectors of the economy will face serious problems immediately.

"But the longer the surcharge continues to apply to Canadian exports, the greater will be the adverse impact throughout the whole Canadian economy."

Mr. Benson spoke to the Law Society of Upper Canada, a speaking engagement that was arranged weeks ago before he flew to the Netherlands for a holiday. The vacation was cut short by President Nixon's new economic policies announced Aug. 15.

He said there were important signs of good recovery in the Canadian economy at mid-year.

Retail sales in April, May and June were 17 per cent above a year earlier, indicating high consumer spending, a factor that would be vital to the continuing growth of the economy.

Labor income was rising steadily, reflecting growth of employment, he said. Between April and July, 817,000 new jobs were created, 36 per cent more than in the same period last year.

And capital expenditures, surveyed this spring by the trade department, were forecast at 11 per cent greater in 1971 than in 1970, almost two per cent higher than shown in a survey at the start of the year.

But while these and other indicators underlined accelerating growth, Mr. Benson said the Nixon announcements cast a cloud on the outlook. The 10-per-cent surcharge would affect almost one-quarter of Canada's exports to the U.S., which exceed those of Japan and the six European Common Market countries combined.

Mr. Benson said the present system of federal sales taxes is likely to remain basically the same for several years.

He said he does not propose to make further basic changes in sections of tax law after Parliament deals with his new bill on personal and corporation income taxes this fall.

Moreover, he said, when the federal government takes up the subject of sales and other commodity taxes, "it will likely be the responsibility of a different government."

He did not elaborate. It is believed it was the first time he has made reference to public the possibility of leaving the finance portfolio, but he said in an interview before the speech he has not made any decision not to run in the next general election, likely to be held in 1972.

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● Football: Ottawa Roughriders meet Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina, Channel (7), 10.00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (7) (8) (13) (12)
6.30—David Frost (13)
Dateline (11)
Hockey (12)
Weather (6)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (13)
Alan Smith and Jones (8)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Let's Make a Deal (11)
7.30—BBC: Here Comes Harry
Intersc (4) (7) (10)
Julia (8)
Brady Bunch (13)
8.00—Mary Come Home (6) (11) (12)
Nanny and the Professor (13)
MOVIE: "Surgeon: The Badge of the Cross" (8)
8.30—Name of the Game (6)
Headline Hunters (13)
9.00—BBC: The Very Good Year (7)
Thursday Family (13)
Tommy Hunter (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Dr. Paradise" (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Never on Sunday" (13)

That Girl (12)
9.30—OHC Couple (13)
10.00—BBC: Frost Report (6)
Street Scene (8)
Pro Football (8)
MOVIE: "I Take a Thief" (13)
Ed Sullivan Sprin (12)
11.00—Hockey (6) (7) (8) (12) (11)
Movie (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Thieves" and "Girl in Room 13" (6)
MOVIE: "Dr. Paradise" (13)
MOVIE: "Lover Come Back" (11)
12.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (8) (12) (11)
Tonight Show: San Diego at Montreal - Remote Ends At 1:00 (13)
12.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together

SATURDAY

● Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Mets in New York or Atlanta at Chicago. Channels (6) (7) (8) (11) (12), 2.15 p.m.

2.00—Baseball (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Kingdoms" 12" (13)
3.30—MOVIE: (6)
3.30—Tennis Special (4) (10)
4.00—Basketball (13)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (13)
5.00—MOVIE: "Alias" (6)
MOVIE: "I'm Sad Horse" (8)
MOVIE: (13)
5.30—Mod Squad (6) (7) (12)
6.00—News (6) (12)
Uptick (8)
High X. Lewis (13)
6.15—MOVIE: (6)
6.30—Game (6)
Hockey Gourmet (8) (12)
Saturday Night (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Laurel and Hardy (6)
Adam-12 (8)
Family Affair (8)
East Side, West Side (12)

Green Thumb (13)
Reva (7)
7.30—Adventure Theatre (8)
On Location (6)
MOVIE: "Modesty Blaise" (8)
Hee Haw (13)
Wide World (7)
8.00—MOVIE: (6) (11) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (6)
Tom Jones (7) (8) (11) (12)
Pro Football (4) (7) (10)
9.30—It's a Mystery Good Year (13)
10.00—The Performers (6) (11) (12)
Football Fever (8)
One Mission of God Crusade (13)
10.30—Countdown (6) (11) (12)
Beth Sides Now (8)
11.00—News (6) (7) (8) (11) (12) (13)
11.15—"God Neighbor Bam"
11.30—MOVIE: "Bedder of Fortune" (6)
11.35—MOVIE: "Two Little Indians" and "An American Dream" (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "Tiles of Tray" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Perry's Pride (6)
MOVIE: "Love Maker" (11)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Day The Earth Caught Fire" (13)
12.05—MOVIE: "Charlie Chan in Dead Men Tell" (7)
12.15—MOVIE: "Station" (11)
12.30—MOVIE: "Susan Slade" (6)

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2.00—To Trenton with Ted Snider.
3.00—Afternoon Delight, Theives" and "Girl in Room 13" (6)
4.00—Sports Desk.
5.00—Bracebridge - San Diego at Montreal - Remote Ends At Quinte Mall.
11.15—Harold Tompkins Country Music Get Together.

SATURDAY

6.05—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.05—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins - Remote From The Quinte Mall.
1.00—Sports Desk.
2.00—Remote Ends At Quinte Mall.
4.00—News, Weather and Sports.
5.00—Our Happy Land.
7.05—Juliette's Threesome.
11.00—Montreal - San Diego at Montreal.
11.05—What's New.

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3.05—From the World's Great Music.
4.05—Music, Music and Still More Music.
7.15—Bright Lights.
8.05—FM Request.
9.05—Music As You Like It.

SATURDAY

10.05—Holland Calls.
11.05—Haven Calls.
11.30—Let's Swap Records.
12.05—Music from Great Britain.
2.05—Saturday Sounds North - Part 1.
4.05—Interlude.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

All Or Nothing for Juveniles

Belleville wasn't going to settle for another tie in Thursday night's juvenile lacrosse play-off game and nothing short of a win would appease them.

With that in mind the locals stopped Trenton 4-1 to take a one game to none lead in the best-of-five juvenile finals. The first game ended in a 3 - 3 draw.

Dan Payne, Gerald Grier, Kerry Reid and Garth Penn each tallied for Belleville while Neil Turner was the lone scorer for Trenton.

One city championship was decided in action last night when the RCAF T-Birds defeated the Y's Mens Club 4-1 to capture the peewee title. Ross Hand had two goals with Jerry Hackett and Doug Rainbeh adding single tallies.

Dave McBride replied for the Men's Club.

In a hotly contested game Rick Barbeau recorded his third consecutive five - goal game in leading the Quinte Motor Hotel to a 7-5 win over Towers Food City. The win gives them the series and advances them into the league finals against Simpson-Sears. Sandy Waterson and Chris Rutledge scored the other Queen's goals.

Gord Male with three goals and John Lowe with two handled all the Towers' scoring.

Daisy Queen evened their novice series at one game apiece with a 6-3 win over Bob's Sports. Steve Ridell with two goals and Mark Conway and Bob Isaac with one each were the Daisy scorers.

Jerry Healy, Hugh Northy and Brad Miller replied for Bob's.

Saturday's Harness Racing Card

Gale Hour, E. Zelasky 3-1.
Bill Hanover, R. Bennett 4-1.
Fifty's Rebel, D. Burner 5-1.
Grampa Jack, B. Romp 5-1.
Valerie Chenier, R. Bennett 6-1.
Phil Seed, L. Bridger 5-1.
Misty Rae Hanover, R. Brown 7-1.

7-4-3

RACE NO. 1
Summer Preference
Purse 3253
Yankee Jet, B. Hunt 2-1.
Regal Rhea, J. Renaud 3-1.
Miss Bonnie Bell, R. Bennett 4-1.
Alleen Neal, W. Cowan 5-1.
Wil Lee Ben, D. Newman 5-1.

2-1-5

RACE NO. 2
N-W 2no 1971 AE N-W last 6 starts
Purse 3253
Mr. Chick, K. Weeks 3-1.
Sandy Hanover, R. Bennett 3-1.
Jimmy Belvera, A. Yates 5-1.
Mighty Mac, L. Bridger 5-1.
Mach Hanover, B. Hunt 6-1.
Conover's Pride C. A. Beecill 6-1.
Sonday Hanover, R. Bennett 8-1.

3-5-1

RACE NO. 3
Purse 3253
Take Ben, A. Yates 2-1.
Angie Wann, C. Peacock 5-1.
Rhinda, L. Bridger 3-1.
Gerry Bob, D. Charbonneau 5-1.
Bonnie Bell, R. Bennett 6-1.
Calvin's Dream, Jarrett 8-1.
Lewis's Girl, M. Samson 8-2.
AE Highland Hanover

3-1-1

RACE NO. 4
Gelinda N-W 1971
AE N-W last 6 starts
Purse 3253
Starelle Gertie, J. Simonette 4-1.
Viola Hanover, E. Zeely 5-1.
Flying John, J. Simonette 5-1.
Fly By Night, R. Bennett 5-2.
Bonnie Bell, R. Bennett 5-1.

3-5-1

RACE NO. 5
N-W 2no 1971
Purse 3253
Nyda Dale C. E. Kerby 3-1.
Dan Ben, B. Hunt 3-1.
Valiant, J. Renaud 3-1.
Tommy Boy, W. Demille 8-1.
Jimmy Yan, L. Litchfield 8-1.
Combat Pick, L. Clissold 4-1.
Ben Hanover, R. Bennett 5-1.
AE Highland Doug, A. Yates 5-1.

3-5-1

RACE NO. 6
Purse Claiming Purse $825

Milers Mauled

The Golden Mile Olympic peewees saw the long and short of Belleville Minor Soccer this week losing 5-0 and winning 1-0.

Toni Britton's three goals paced Bob's Auto Olympics to their 5-0 win. Rick Barbeau and Sterling Wilson scored one goal each for the Winners.

Stephan Edwards made sure of the only break in the game for the Milers in their 1-0 victory over the Falcons. Edwards scored on a second half penalty kick to win the game.

Swiss Beckon Bathgate

BARRIE (CP) — Andy Bathgate, veteran of more than 15 years in the National Hockey League, said Thursday he is quitting professional hockey and hopes to become a player-coach in Switzerland.

"I'm positive I won't play pro hockey any more," said Bathgate, who will be 39 Saturday. Playing with the Swiss team would be an opportunity for his family to see some of the world, he said.

Bathgate, here as an instructor in a summer hockey school, said he is having difficulty acquiring an amateur card, which would enable him to join Ambry Piotta, the Swiss senior amateur team which has offered him a job.

He said Vancouver Canucks, who acquired his playing rights from Pittsburgh Penguins in the reverse draft this summer, are reluctant to release him.

The right winger, who scored 349 goals and 624 assists in 1,003 NHL regular-season games, said he hopes he may no able to join the Swiss team without the amateur card. He said he expects a ruling on the matter from the Swiss Ice Hockey Federation in a few days.

Bathgate, a native of Winnipeg, won the Hart Trophy as most valuable player in 1958-59.

Jackson Jilted

RALIEGH, N.C. (AP) — Jackie Jackson, woman baseball player, apparently will not become a member of the Raleigh-Durham team of the Class A Carolina League.

Walter Brock, the team's general-manager, said Thursday he had sent the 23-year-old Burtonsville, Md., coed an alyst a telegram cancelling the club's contract offer, which he had made Wednesday.

Brock indicated he had not received firm, written confirmation from the first baseman-outfielder that she intended to appear Monday in Durham to sign a contract, and that he assumed she was no longer interested.

Earlier, Brock had said details of the contract were agreed upon by telephone Wednesday and that only the formality of her signature was needed before she donned uniform.

Miss Jackson was given a tryout last week by the Pittsfield, Mass., team of the class AA Eastern League.

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Saturday	10.40	4.55	11.05	5.20
Sunday	11.35	5.50	11.55	6.15
Monday	.....	6.40	12.30	7.05
Tuesday	12.50	7.30	1.20	8.00
Wednes.	1.40	8.20	2.15	8.50
Thursday	2.30	9.15	3.05	9.40
Friday	3.25	10.05	3.55	10.30
Saturday	4.15	10.55	4.45	11.20
Sunday	5.05	11.40	5.35	11.55

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STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Mention "Ike" and most of us think of Eisenhower. Mention "Pap," last and few know it is a contraction of the name of its inventor and developer — Dr. George Papanicolaou. By their nicknames you shall know them — and honor them.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My doctor tells me that a Pap test taken five years ago probably saved my life. It was positive. The surgen removed my uterus. There has been no recurrence of the cancer since then. At this late date, I am frank enough to say that I have gone all this time without really trying to find out just what is meant by a Pap test. Will you explain? — Mrs. O.

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COMMENT: Its main purpose is to discover early whether there is the beginning of cancer of the cervix (the neck of the womb), a common area for cancer in women. For this reason we fondly recommend that women have a Pap test at least once or twice a year.

It is not painful. All the doctor does is collect fluid from the cervix, which is bound to contain some loosened cells. This smear is examined under the microscope. If the cells show no abnormalities, then the report usually comes back as a negative test. If questionable, it is repeated.

However, if the examiner finds there are some atypical "wild" cells in the specimen, he calls the test positive. Cancer cells are beginning to grow in the cervix. If there is doubt, a biopsy (removal of a bit of tissue) will furnish the answer.

Once the definite diagnosis is made, operation (with or without radiation treatment) is the usual decision. You can be thankful, Mrs. O., that your Pap test picked up the condition so early.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Most young expectant mothers now know they should beware of taking drugs during their first three months of pregnancy. Like German measles, some drugs can harm the baby.

But don't you think they are going overboard in refusing to take even an aspirin tablet when they are in their eighth or ninth month? I have a neighbor who is pregnant and is having severe headaches, but she will not take an aspirin.— Mrs. D.

COMMENT: A good rule is to take no medicine during the entire pregnancy without the consent of the attending obstetrician. It has been reported lately that even an aspirin may produce unwelcome effects on the youngster, such as bleeding or other complications.

So better not try to talk your friend into taking medicine for her headaches. What is most important is to discover the reason for her discomfort. That is the doctor's job. If he believes that some medicine is imperative, he will prescribe it.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: X-rays show I have a gastric ulcer. My doctor has put me on a strict diet for six weeks and wants me to return for another series of stomach X-rays. Isn't this too early for a re-examination? — Mrs. M.

COMMENT: It might be too early if you had a duodenal ulcer. But I believe his reason for wanting an early checkup is to determine if there has been any healing or diminishment in size of the gastric ulcer (stomach ulcer).

He is playing safe, and he thankful for it. He wants to make sure that it is a simple ulcer. If in doubt, operation is the proper method of discovering the extent of the trouble.

Pap Test Named For Papanicolaou

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. Malcolm McMullen, Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and Colleen attended a birthday party at Port Hope in honor of Mrs. McMullen's granddaughter Lisa Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Milne of Oshawa spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. Leonard Sharpe and on Saturday they attended the Hodgins — Sharpe wedding.

Mrs. Marguerite McMullen spent a few days with her brother Percy White, Mrs. White and family at Granton, Ontario. She attended the wedding of her niece Janice White to Ronald Fee in Granton United Church and the reception and dance held afterwards. She accompanied her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Galloway of Trenton.

Ross Hoard spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tamlin, Cambray, Ont., and they all enjoyed a tour of the Lindsay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jeffs and Kathy of Oshawa spent a few days with Frank Jeffs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pond and sons who have been holidaying in the East Coast in their trailer spent some time with the White family at Mount Pleasant before returning to their home in Bramalea.















Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 28

Your birthday today: Begins a year of getting to the spiritual centre of life and its questions. Whether you plan it or not, your own welfare leads you to seek broad group effort that must be done for your community. There is opportunity to expand your personal expression by leaving behind outworn routines, bad habits. Today's natives tend to become involved in helping others in crises, and are generally very efficient at almost anything they try.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your eyes and appetite are far larger than you needs and budget — look but don't buy yet. Selling off excess belongings can be a lark.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your own moves should be considered well in advance and kept to a minimum. You should keep by now the characteristics of those you love.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Even trivial routines, superficial habits and mannerisms turn out to have special impact on your prosperity and opportunity.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Friendship blossoms and may go on into something more serious than average. Pursue sentimental projects.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Credit where it's due opens doors for you. Patronage does not yield positive results; mutual self-respect does.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): No matter how humorless the situation seems to you, go along with a laugh. Somebody's view

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Expenditures are lowered, down in shambles — your own as well as those of others. Mindful of your own affairs becomes a positive virtue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Almost behind-curtain is worthy of exploration but be aht shy of formal affiliations for the immediate.

Temptation is toward dramatic expression, generous entertaining. Most such activity not only would defeat its intentions but you'll need to use the money for better purposes later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 21): "Upward and onward" becomes the slogan for today. Playing it straight emerges ahead of petty self-centred approaches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Pretensions are lowered, down in shambles — your own as well as those of others. Mindful of your own affairs becomes a positive virtue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Have a care for the feelings and rights of others as you reach for improvements. Those who normally work smoothly with you are sensitive.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your ambitions point one way; homelife and its promised serene happiness may not be on the same road for you now.

Sydney J. Harris Says

Knowledge Gives Standard

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We all pay lip-service to the idea of "knowledge" but we don't understand the most important thing about it. And that is the "negative" use to which it can be put.

One of the main purposes of "knowing" any subject really well is to give us a standard of what knowledge really means. Only when we have this standard can we appreciate our ignorance on other subjects.

Suppose we become an expert in the field of music. We grasp the technical nature, its intricacies, its subtleties, its elusive problems. Thus, the music we read or hear is far different from what the layman hears or talks about in popular discussions of the subject.

Now, when we approach another field — say, history or politics — we have a yardstick for measuring our degree of knowledge and ignorance. We know what knowing really consists in. And we do not delude ourselves that our smattering of opinion and prejudice and hearsay in the field of history or politics really constitutes anything resembling "knowledge".

And this is perhaps one of the most important things we can learn in life — a respect for the nature and extent (and limitations) of knowledge in any field. Without this appreciation, we run the risk of arrogant ignorance when we leave our specialty.

This is not to suggest that only the "experts" have a right to discuss fields that fall in the public interest, like politics, or psychology, or even housing and urban planning. Every intelligent and concerned citizen must take an interest in such matters; many of them are too important to be left to the specialists.

It does suggest, however, a little more modesty and a little less dogmatism in discussing them. It suggests that "common sense" is not enough equipment to bring to the full understanding of music. Only when we know what we do not know can we begin to learn something.

And the only way we can know that we do not know something is by comparing it with what we truly know. Someone with a smattering of information in a number of subjects, and no serious foundation in any one of them, may sound glib and plausible at cocktail parties, but lacks the essential respect for knowledge that makes his contribution worthwhile.

Whitehead said long ago that everybody should have general knowledge and special knowledge: general, because without it he is too narrow a specialist: and special, because without it he lacks the criteria for evaluating his opinions. Only the two together make an "education".

Mamora

MARMORA — Mrs. Manley Lavender had 33 entries in the floral display at Belleville Fair last week and won 31 prizes. Manley won 6 prizes for his vegetables out of the 8 classes which he had entered.

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Rev. and Mrs. Maurice McLeod and children of Redners-ville have been spending a camping holiday at Booster Park.

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Mrs. Charles Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Airhart and Mrs. Jack Murphy attended the funeral on Friday in Peterborough of Mrs. Airhart's sister, Mrs. Tom Buck.

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Mrs. William Boyce of Toronto and Mrs. Harold Badham of Georgetown are visiting a few day's holiday at their summer home in Shanick.

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Garry Kelly's horse took second prize in the English saddle - bred class and the stake class at Belleville Fair last week. He also won a first prize at Campbellford Fair and a second at Peterborough Fair.

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Mrs. John Peters and children visited her fooher, Mrs. Archie Hill in Ottawa for a few days last week.

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Mrs. Olive Woollscroft and grandson, Richard Jundi, of Manchester, England, are visiting the former's brother, Mr. Sid Sandham.

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Mrs. R. S. Collins and two children of Seattle, U.S.A. are visiting Mrs. Collin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.' Alex Fraser.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. K. O'Connor and family of Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lesiuk of Cranford, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. O'Connor of Welland and Mr. and Mrs. K. Z. Bedore of Kitimat, B.C. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Connor during the holidays.

Tweed and District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, of South Victoria Street, Tweed, were guests at the Elf - Easton wedding Saturday, August 21, 1971, in Brockville.

Fred Grant and Jerry Yousmans, of Nemachar district, who are employed by Peel Construction, spent the past weekend at their homes.

Mrs. Jack Carter, Virginia, Ian and Jennifer of Oakville, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Switzer, Marlbank.

The CYC trophy went to Cloyne, this year for the attendance at CYC Camp at Orland. Lyla is the first time the CYC Trophy has gone to that district, as it has always previously been to Mr., either Belleville or Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hainer and son, Barry, also Mrs. John Holmes, all of Tweed, and Mrs. M. Sellers of Toronto spent a few days recently in Watertown with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Exton Varty and young son, Stephan, (formerly of Tweed) are spending holidays in Ireland with Exton's sister, Mrs. John McMahon (the former Jean Varty) and Mr. McMahon, at Tonlegee House, Athy, County Kildare.

Richard R. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Tweed, has returned home after having spent the summer as a Junior Park Ranger with the Department of Lands and Forests, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Meraw and Jamie of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hotta, Michael and Chris of Detroit, Mich. have returned to their home after spending the past week with Mrs. Bernard Merraw and friends and relatives in Tweed.

Corporal and Mrs. Clare Sprott and family from St. John's, Newfoundland, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Sprott, Tweed.

Mrs. David Trevorrow and three children, of Vancouver, B.C. are visiting with their parents and grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott of R.R. 1, Tweed.

Miss Lynda Fields and James Hartman were chosen as the most outstanding students, during the past year of the grade 8 graduating class at Denbigh Central School. They received the scholarship given annually by the Denbigh Women's Institute.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster, and daughter, Monica of Marlbank, Ontario, have recently returned from a vacation trip. A week was enjoyed at Edmonton at the home of Ian and Norma, their son and daughter - in - law, and their three children. It was Klondike Week and the village was celebrating. After a pleasant time spent in Jasper, Vancouver, and Victoria, where several old friends met, they were pleased to get home among their Marlbank friends.

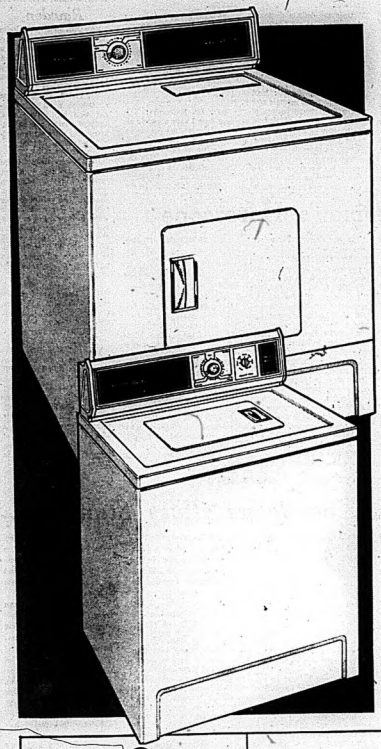
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walsh and Terry of Kingston are spending two weeks at their cottage on the Mississippi River, near Ompah.

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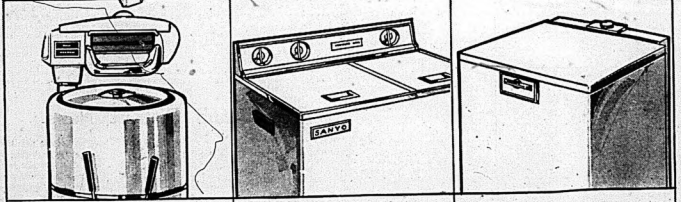
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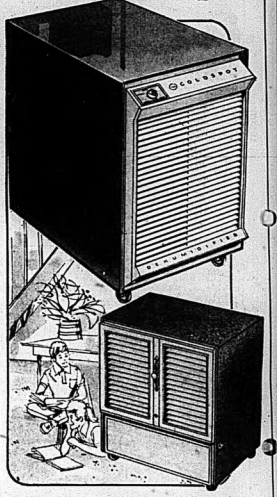
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U.S. Surcharge Changes Thinking

Possibility Slim, But Federal Election Talk Revives

OTTAWA (CP) — In Ottawa's favorite guessing game — the date of the next federal election — next year remains the most popular choice, but the new United States import duties have revived scattered speculation about the possibilities of a vote this fall.

Until U.S. President Nixon announced the new 10-per-cent duty two weeks ago and cast a heavy shadow over Canada's exporting business the government's advisers were confidently predicting a brighter employment picture for next spring. This could be a compelling factor in the timing of an election.

But the picture is no longer clear. Prime Minister Trudeau has said that "thousands" of Canadians could lose their jobs because of the U.S. surcharges. If these surcharges are maintained for a long period, the full impact could hit Canadian industry in six months time.

In the face of this, no one is predicting what the unemployment situation may be like by next year.

Some highly-placed Liberals argue that if an election were held this fall-even with relatively high unemployment-the government would have some success in laying the blame squarely on the U.S. doorstep.

But by next spring, they say, the initial impact of Mr. Nixon's move will have been forgotten, and the government would have little success in blaming external forces.

The danger of a fall campaign held under these conditions, say sources, is that it would be bound to take on strong nationalistic overtones, which could be construed as anti-Americanism.

They say that Prime Minister Trudeau, who makes the final decision on the election date, is opposed to nationalistic-style campaigns.

There is also the problem of positive campaign issues for a campaign held under such circumstances.

There is general acknowledgement that any retaliatory action taken by Canada against U.S. exports would further damage Canadian industries, many of which depend on the availability of American supplies.

A cabinet source says there is no doubt that the effects of the U.S. policy will be seriously considered in terms of an election date, "but we'll have to wait until the dust settles before any conclusions can be reached."

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One Thousand Flee Burning Ferryboat



Thirty Bodies Found

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — A fire-devastated a Greek ferryboat off the southeast coast of Italy today, forcing about 1,000 persons on board to abandon ship. The Italian navy said about 30 bodies were recovered from the sea.

An undetermined number of dead were still floating in the stormy Adriatic six hours after the disaster.

Between 600 and 700 passengers and crew were taken aboard rescue ships, which converged on the scene 25 miles off this southern Italian port.

Early reports said many of the passengers plunged into the sea from the deck as fire raced through the 11,874-ton Greek ferryboat Heleanna.

A Lebanese freighter, Universe Defender, plucked about 400 survivors from the sea and made for Brindisi.

A Soviet ship, Svoboda, took on 60 persons. A plane from a U.S. Air Force base dropped rafts after its pilot spotted many persons swimming away from the burning ship.

An Italian Air Force officer said the ship burned for more than six hours and was "destroyed" but still afloat. No one was left aboard, said the officer, Col. Vicenzo Gasperini of the Italian military base at Taranto.

The ferry, loaded with tourists, was heading from the Greek ports of Piraeus and Corfu to the Italian city of Ancona when the blaze erupted, apparently in the kitchen.



Vacant House Burns At Bayside

In spite of efforts of the Batawa and CFB Trenton Fire Department, a vacant house beside the trailer court at Bayside burned to the ground Friday. The flames were out of control at one time but firefighters managed to prevent the flames from spreading to the mobile village. Cause of the outbreak has not been determined.

Quinte Mall Makes Big Splash

A poor drainage situation in the parking lot of the Quinte Mall provided the setting for this Belleville youngster to have some wet fun. Although a little water loggee, the parking lot has been a busy place this week. For story see Page 2.

Mounties Guard Five Jails

EDMONTON (CP) — Mounties stood guard at five provincial jails today after the regular staffs walked out in a dispute over bargaining rights.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart of the Social Credit government linked the walkout to Monday's provincial election.

Officials at all the jails said withdrawal of services by the guards was orderly and they were given ample time to put emergency plans into operation and call the RCMP. There were no reports of disturbances among the estimated 1,000 prisoners.

RCMP would not say how many men were sent to the jails.

Warden Ernie Noel of the Fort Saskatchewan jail said most of his staff walked out at 9 p.m. and there was no picketing. The jail was being staffed by a skeleton force of administrative officials and about half a dozen RCMP sitting around.

He said the job of the Mounties was to guard the outside. Mr. Gerhart said he had photographic evidence of "political involvement"—pictures showing signs on the front of an association official's home supporting the opposition Progressive Conservatives in Monday's provincial election.

Today's Chuckle

Everything gets easier with practice — except getting up in the morning.

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's chief adviser has left for Washington to confer with Nixon administration officials in an effo't to prevent the South Vietnemese presidential election being held Oct. 3, informed sources said today. Some reports said Dang. Duc Khoi left here on a United States military p'ane, but there was no immediate confirmation from the U.S. embassy.

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of murders in Canada roset to 439 last year from 342 in 1969, Statistics Canada reported Friday. Almost half of the increase was attributed to one incident of arson in Quebec, in which 40 persons died. Of the 430 murders committed last year, 67 remain unsolved.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Keeping up with the canning industry is an annual problem for Quinte area farmers. This year a new variety of tomato has been tried to avoid an early frost. For story see Page 3.

● Anti-pollution costs are sought. Page 2.

Colombo Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Unable to talk but capable of standing with assistance, reputed underworld chieftain Joseph A. Colombo was removed from a hospital early today two months after he was shot.

The Colombo family's decision to take him out of Roosevelt Hospital followed a gradual recovery. Colombo was shot in the head and critically wounded just before the start of a rally by the Italian-American Civil Rights League last June 28.

The family has a compound in Orange County, N.Y., and there was speculation he might have been taken there.



'Hi, Dick? It's me again! ... Pierre Trudeau! ... T .. R ..'

Davis Unlikely To Give Extended RC School Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Reports in two Toronto newspapers, say Progressive Conservative members of the Ontario legislature apparently decided Friday to oppose extension of aid to Roman Catholic high schools.

The Star says all but two or three of the caucus members were reported to have favored retention of the present government policy which supports separate schools to Grade 10.

The Globe and Mail says only a handful of the members argued for extension of aid, and says most of them talked only in favor of a compromise and not blanket financing.

Following a meeting of the caucus behind closed doors at Queen's Park, Premier William Davis told reporters that government policy on the matter will be further discussed by the cabinet Wednesday.

He said he could give no date when the government's policy would be announced. However, the Toronto newspapers speculated the announcement would come next week, possibility the day of the cabinet meeting.

Noting that caucus discussions are secret, Mr. Davis declined to give any indication of what policy had been presented. But Mr. Davis said it was "no secret" that the separate-school issue was discussed.

The Star says it is expected the cabinet will confirm the stand it reports was taken at the caucus meeting, attended by most of the 68 PC members.

It quotes one source as saying that even the seven Roman Catholic members of caucus—three of them cabinet ministers —offered no strong support for the grant extensions.

It says one Catholic member said he has been deluged by telephone calls from his largely Roman Catholic riding, "all but a few of them saying no to give the grants."

Five Riot Prisoners Convicted

KINGSTON (CP) — Five prisoners who took part in the riot at Kingston penitentiary last April were sentenced Friday to three years consecutive to the terms they are already serving.

The five, all charged with forcible seizure of guards, originally had been charged with kidnapping. They are:

Brian William Dodge, 27, Petrolia, Ont.; Leon Joseph Barriault, 24, McAdam, N.B.; Allan LaFreniere, 25, Toronto; Charles Saunders, 22, Wallaceburg, Ont.; and Robert Adams, 32, Mount Clemmons, Mich.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy today with a few periods of rain and a few thunderstorms. Sunday mainly sunny. Winds northeast 15 today. High today 70 to 75. Low tonight low to high 50s. High Sunday low to mid 70s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	65	53
One Year Ago	78	64

Precipitation .19.

St. Louis Blues Death Song

Satchmo's Ex-wife Dies Playing Piano Tribute

CHICAGO (Reuter) — She died as she would have wished —swinging the blues at a piano, leading some of those 'cats' who made the Chicago style of the 1920s the great sound it was—and the jazz world mourned today.

The death of Lilian Hardin Armstrong at 73, the woman who tutored and married the jazz age's greatest trumpeter, Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, came less than two months after his death.

She was struck down Friday afternoon in Chicago's Civic Centre Plaza as she led her kind of men—jazzmen. Red Saunders, Art Hodges, Helen Forrest among them on the piano in a tribute to Satchmo.

As they swung into the St. Louis Blues—the anthem of the jazz decalogue—Lil Hardin collapsed, the victim of a fatal heart attack.

They stripped off her silver slippers, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, took her in an ambulance to hospital, but Lil was dead within a few minutes of her arrival.

The death cut another gap in the rapidly thinning ranks of pioneers who fashioned and played the rhythms that swept the world.

Lil Hardin, born in Memphis, Tenn., met up with Satchmo in Chicago when gangsters and prohibition were setting their mark on the brawling Midwest capital.

Armstrong, whose funeral in New York she attended about seven weeks ago, arrived in Chicago in 1923 to play second trumpet with the legendary Joseph (King) Oliver's band. She was the band's rhythm pianist.

Lil and Louis married in 1924 and moved into a southside apartment. She encouraged him, worked with him and taught him to read music.

Seven years later the couple separated. They were divorced in 1938.

When Armstrong split away from Oliver's band, Lil carried on, pounding out the rhythms, recording and composing.

She wrote more than 150 songs in her career, many of them still favorites with jazz enthusiasts—songs like Sarutiin' With Some Barbeque, Just For a Thrill, Brown Joy, Oriental Strut and Perfect.

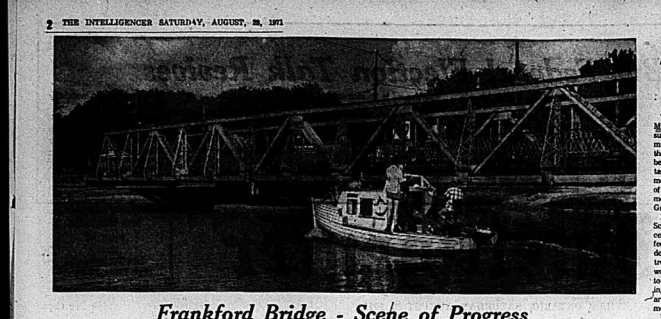
Despite separation, Armstrong and his former wife teamed up again—at the famed Dreamland in Chicago—where Lil formed a great group.

It was thanks to her urging that Armstrong, who had been making all of $35 a week, was given another $20 a week by Dreamland's manager.

She also persuaded the manager to bill Armstrong on the marquee as "world's greatest trumpet player." The sign did not exaggerate.

Mrs. Armstrong still lived in the Chicago house that she and Louis bought in 1927.

Mrs. Armstrong—she never gave up her married name—had been in retirement for a number of years.



Frankford Bridge - Scene of Progress

One of the key points of progress for Frankford is embodied in the bridge pictured here at the end of the nine mile rapids near Frankford. A long history accompanies the bridge including the time when it was demolished by a large ice flow. A new bridge was reconstructed in 1904 and stands till this day as one of the links between Frankford and the neighboring communities.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MISS MAIDEE McKAY KYD

The funeral of Miss Maidee McKay Kyd was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. John Uttley. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Marlay, Ross Bland, Gregg Ackerman, Earl MacDonald, William Moore and Donald Hawley.

MRS. CATHERINE EDNA WIGHTMAN

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Edna Wightman was held Friday afternoon from the John Bush Funeral Home, where the service was conducted by Rev. William Lamb. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Taylor, William Deeks, Jim Rapino, Earl Jesse, Ronald Crombie and John Chouinard.

PATRICK O'RAY

READ — A lifetime resident of the Read area, where he farmed until retirement eight years ago, Patrick O'Ray died this morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 77th year.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Ray and was a member of St. Charles Church of Read, and of the Sacred Heart and Holy Name Society.

Mr. O'Ray is survived by his wife, the former Lena Brennan; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Marian) Jordan of Read, Mrs. Eugene (Geraldine) Menna of Belleville, Mrs. Frank (June) Kraick of Belleville and Mrs. Lawrence (Diane) McGinnis of Marysville, and four sons, Ted of Toronto, Alphonse of Denver, Colorado, Jack of Belleville, and Kenneth of Kingston.

He was the last of his family.

The funeral will be held Monday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Charles Church for mass at 10.30 a.m. Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

RUSSELL JOSEPH O'Coin

TWEED — The funeral of Russell Joseph O'Coin, 411 Moira Street, Tweed, was held Aug. 21 from Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church where requiem mass was conducted by the Rev. Dean C. E. Baker. Interment was in St. Carthagh's Cemetery.

The bearers were Allan Snow, Simon Courneya, Gerard Hotte, Donald Rashotte, Stafford Courneya, and Joseph Rivers.

Nearly 100 Legionnaires, representing every branch of Zone F. Royal Canadian Legion, attended the funeral including Zone Commander Bert Bastedo of Stirling and Comrade Earl Brant of Deseronto who conducted the Legion service.

Legionnaires formed a guard of honor at the Church and at the graveside.

Mr. O'Coin died suddenly at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Tweed during a regular meeting of Branch 428 of which he was a member.

Born 46 years ago in Hungerford township, he was the son of the late Levi O'Coin and his wife the former Clemes Courngeya.

He was a past president of the Tweed Legion branch and had served in both World War 2 and in the Korean War. He was active in all phases of Legion work and was a member of St. Carthagh's Church.

A bachelor, he is survived by two brothers Ray O'Coin of Tweed and Leo O'Coin of Belleville. Two brothers Stafford and Oakley, predeceased him.

MRS CLAUDE DUCHARME

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ducharme of Flinton died in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Monday, Aug. 23.

In her 73rd year, she was born in Ontario and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston.

Surviving is her husband, Claude Ducharme and her children Gerald of Ottawa, Mrs. E. (Annette) Gribbey of Napanee, Norman of Toronto, Gilbert and Alfred of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by her son Wallace.

She is also survived by brothers, William Johnston of Edmonton, Harold Johnston of Perth and her sisters, Mrs. H. (Hilda) Sproule of Snow Road, Ontario, Mrs. R. (Edna) Hermer of Flinton, Mrs. S. (Myrtle) Cobus of Renfrew, and Mrs. S. (Mabel) Hermer of Ardoch.

She was predeceased by a brother Harry.

She was a member of St. John Evangelist Church, Flinton and was also a member of the Catholic Women's League in that parish.

She was once a hairdresser in Ottawa before moving to Flinton upon retirement.

The mass was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to the St. John Evangelist Roman Catholic Church, Thurman Hermer and Brian Ducharme.

MRS. THOMAS ALLEN MOORE

Former resident of the Springbrook area where for many years she took an active part in the work of the United Church, Mrs. Della Gay Moore, 70 Geddes Street Belleville, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. She was 94.

Born at Springbrook, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mosher and had lived in the area until 22 years ago when she moved to Belleville.

She was a member of Hillway Street United Church but before coming to Belleville had served as secretary-treasurer of the Springbrook United Church Epworth League and the Springbrook Ladies' Aid. She purchased the bell for the Springbrook Church back in 1900 and watched the church being constructed.

Predeceased by her husband she is survived by two sons, John N. Moore and Frank Moore, and two daughters, Mrs. John (Jean) Burkitt and Mrs. Fred (Margaret) Davis, all of Belleville and 12 grandchildren.

Two sisters Mrs. Ethel Runnalls of Harold and Mrs. Cora Reid of RR4, Marmora, and a brother Gideon Mosher of Manitoba, also survive.

The funeral will take place Monday from the John R. Funeral Home at Stirling to Springbrook United Church for service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by the Rev. William Lamb. Interment Mont Nebo Cemetery.

GORDON BELL

Former master mechanic at Faleonbridge Nickel Mines for 21 years, Gordon Bell, 1 Edward Street, Belleville, died Saturday morning at Belleville General Hospital following an illness of 16 months. He was in his 70th year.

Born in Sunderland, Durham, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson Bell and had lived in Canada since 1923. He was a member of St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ena Allen, three daughters, Mrs. John (Ena McNeice of Clarkson, Ont., Mrs. Murray (Maureen Elizabeth) Coles of Belleville and Mrs. William (Edith) Summers of Tweed. There are six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service at 2 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Dr. A. C. Locke
Specialist Practiced 42 Years

An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Belleville for more than 30 years, Dr. Arthur C. Locke, 2 Eastwood Park Drive, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

A native of the St. Lawrence Valley area, he was the son of the late Dr. John Alexander Locke and his wife. He was born at Algonquin and took his early education at Cardinal.

He graduated from Queen's University in 1921 and interned at London, England and at Lying Inn Hospital in New York City before setting up an office in Tweed where he practised for 10 years.

He then took specialist studies at a Poly Clinic in New York for one year and for three years at the Brooklyn Eye and Ear Hospital.

He set up practise as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist on Bridge Street in Belleville in 1927, and retired only two years ago.

A member of Bridge Street United Church, Dr. Locke was active in the work of the church where he was a former elder and member of the official board.

An accomplished violinist, he was active in the Belleville Community Concert Association as a former director.

Dr. Locke and his wife, the former Anna Mather, were fond of travel and had many trips to foreign countries. Mrs. Locke died about one month ago.

He is survived by three sons, John M. Locke, Belleville optometrist, Grant of Pittsburgh, and George A. Locke of Montreal, and a daughter Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Gray of Thailand.

Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Oliver (Kathleen) Williams of Prescott.

The funeral will be held Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service at 2 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Alfred Poulter. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Locomotive Fence May Be Removed

Should the fence surrounding the old CN steam locomotive at Zwick's Island Centennial Park be removed to allow children to climb at will?

That is the question facing members of the city parks board after attention has been brought to the possibility of the present fence itself being a hazard.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds told parks board members this week that on several occasions he had observed young boys "climbing all over the old locomotive," this despite the fact it is surrounded by a fence.

"If one of the boys fell on the fence, it could be fatal," he warned.

It was noted that similar locomotive showpieces in parks in many other centres were not fenced, with kids being allowed to climb at will.

At Zwick's Island, although the locomotive area is fenced, a stile allows viewers access to the locomotive cab from which all the old operating controls are removed.

"There is nothing to see in the cab and the fence doesn't prevent boys from climbing the locomotive," was the comment of one board member.

Survey to Produce Cost Of Anti-pollution Act

The Canadian Federation of Municipalities is conducting a survey to determine which municipalities are affected by the recent agreement signed between the Federal and Ontario governments to implement an accelerated program of municipal sewage treatment facilities for the Lower Great Lakes basin.

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott said Friday he had received an enquiry from the federation asking operational details of the local sewage treatment plant and what would be the approximate cost to the municipality in achieving the water quality standards contained in the agreement.

Under the agreement municipalities in the basin will be expected to raise $230 million over the next four years in a combined $500 million attack on pollution of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

The Federation letter noted that according to press reports all but $42 million of the total will eventually be paid by residents of the communities.

The Federation letter asks whether Belleville is affected by the agreement and whether the municipality has been consulted by senior governments or agencies of senior governments in connection with the planned program.

Mayor Scott said he was now determining operational details of the local sewage plant and said neither of the senior governments had consulted the city about the Lower Great Lakes cleanup agreement.

"The answer is no," said the mayor.

Mayor Scott said he didn't know what Belleville would have to do to bring its facilities up to standards called for in the agreement.

Until requirements were known there could be no estimate of the cost, he said.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission is currently completing construction of a $1.7 million secondary treatment addition to the sewage treatment plant in Foster Ward.

Pedestrian Killed Walking for Gas

Police Provincial Police here called out an extra officer last night to help cope with a rash of accidents on district highways.

An unidentified man was killed at the junction of Highways 37 and 401. He is believed to have come from outside the Quinte district.

Early this morning a transport truck overturned 1½ miles east of Belleville on Highway 401. The driver, Alexander Melville of Port Credit was treated at Belleville General Hospital for scalp lacerations and released.

In another incident about 1 a.m. Saturday Thurlow fire department chased a burning car from Point Anne lane westward to the intersection of Foster and East Dundas St. in Belleville. The car caught on fire on Highway 2 near Point Anne lane and the fire department was summoned. However, the car continued to burn with the fire truck in pursuit, until well inside the city limits.

No serious injuries were reported from the series of other accidents reported throughout the district. None of those taken to hospital for treatment were admitted.

City police were called to a four-car pile up on North Front St. near Harvey's about 10 p.m. Friday. A passenger in one car, Michael Quinn, 62, Madoc, was treated at BGH and released.

Percy Whiteman of Belleville, suffered minor injuries when his car was in collision with another driven by Arthur J. Brunet, Hillier at the corner of Bell and Dundas St. The Whiteman car, eastbound at the time of the accident, overturned as it exited, coming to rest in the Santa Village buildings on the parking lot of LaSalle Ambulance.

A Peterbrough man was killed on Highway 401 near the Highway 37 interchange after his car ran out of gas. The pedestrian left his car in the east bound lane of Highway 401 and was walking along the road toward Belleville when struck by a car.

BIRTHS

JENKERSON — Malcolm and Rexy are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Edward James, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 27, 1971.

MOTT — Mr. and Mrs. James Mott, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a son, David Allan, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., on Saturday, August 28, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital.

ROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 27, 1971. Weight 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

DEATHS

MOORE, Della Gay — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 27, 1971, Della Gay, beloved wife of the late Thomas Allen Moore, dear mother of John N., Mrs. Jean Burkitt, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Belleville, and Frank Moore, all of Belleville. Mrs. Moore is resting at the Hagerman Funeral Home, 87 James St., Bloomfield Service in Springbrook United Church, Springbrook, Ont., on Monday, August 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Reverend J. William Lamb officiating. 428-29

BELL, Gordon — Of 1 Edward Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 28, 1971, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late John Ferguson Bell and Mrs. Bell, dear husband of Ena Allen, Dear father of Mrs. John (Ena) McNeice, Clarkson, Ont., Mrs. Murray (Maureen Elizabeth) Coles, Belleville, Mrs. William (Edith) Summers, Tweed, dear grandfather of Elizabeth, Ann, Mary, Beth Bell, Mrs. Margaret Hutchison, Mrs. Ruth Ann Coles, Mrs. Gail Summers, also survived by 6 great-grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 68 Highland Avenue, Belleville, from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday only. Funeral service in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Belleville, on Monday, August 30, at 2 p.m. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In memoriam to be buried. St. James' Anglican Church. 428-29

LOCKE, Dr. Arthur C. — Of 2 Eastwood Park Drive, peacefully passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 27th, 1971, in his 77th year. Dear husband of Anna and brother of Mrs. John Alexander Locke, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Mather, Mrs. Ruth McIlroy, Mrs. Nellie Dr. John M. Belleville, Grant M. Pittsburgh, Pa., George A. Montreal, Que., Mary Mrs. Gordon Gray, Bangkok, Thailand, and Kathleen Williams, Prescott, Ontario. Also survived by 13 grandchildren. Dr. Locke is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service will be held Monday, August 30th at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 428-29

O'RAY, Mr. Patrick — Of Read, passed away on Friday, August 27, 1971, at the Belleville General Hospital, in his 77th year, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Ray, dear father of Mrs. Joseph (Marian) Jordan of Read, Mrs. Eugene (Geraldine) Menna of Belleville, Mrs. Frank (June) Kraick of Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Diane) McGinnis of Marysville, Ted of Toronto, Alphonse, Denver, Colorado, Jack of Belleville, and Kenneth of Kingston. He was the last of his family. Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St., West, Belleville. Funeral mass will be held Monday from the St. Charles Church, Read, at 10.30 a.m. Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

HARLIP — In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, Ada Harlip who passed away August 26, 1963. The years may whirl and many things

But thru they'll wipe out never.
The memory of you dear Mother dear,
Which we have spent together.
Sadly missed by daughter Ethel and family
missed by daughter Olive, son-in-law Arthur and family, son Wilbur, daughter-in-law Phyllis.

Car Toll At Mall 46,000

You're right. There were a lot of people at the Quinte Mall this past week.

With car counters (electric eyes) positioned at each entrance, the management of the plaza claims "there were 46,000 cars in our lot over the first week of business".

Although it would be impossible to count each person who entered the door, "we have estimated that there are probably three occupants in each car. From these car figures and approximations, we can assume that there have been 138,000 customers in the opening week."

David Blandford, manager of the mall says, "This figure has to taper off but it will climb again to the opening figure and more than likely surpass it by Christmas."

This population figure does not include bus loads of shoppers ferried into the mall each half-hour from the city and does not include the walk-in traffic. "These bus loads will stabilize the approximation of how people a car load and add to the over-all figure," said Mr. Blandford.

"The merchants are extremely happy," said the mall manager and we are proving that a mall can work in a community of this size."

Sunny Sunday Coming

TRENTON (Staff) — Quinte residents preparing for the worse from the side effects of tropical storm Doria can relax and expect a beautiful weekend, according to the duty forecaster at CFB Trenton this morning. His report showed that the storm at 9:30 a.m. was a shade north of New York City, farther east than scheduled and that the Quinte district has already received most of the rain that followed the storm.

It would be clearing by this evening, he noted.

Sunday will be sunny with temperatures in the mid-70s.

Radio-Record Player Stolen

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating the theft of a radio-record player, valued at $200, taken from the Milford residence of Roger Moore.

An unidentified person or persons apparently gained entrance to the Moore home through a basement window during the family's absence this week. An OPP spokesman said today there are no suspects in connection with the incident.

Train Cuts Car In Two But Driver Unharmed

TRENTON — Bernard L. Deruska, 21, of RR3, Belleville can consider himself to be lucky to be alive today.

The car he was driving was cut in two by an eastbound CN freight train at 2:53 a.m. this morning in a collision at Meyer's Crossing on the 2nd of Sidney township south of Highway 401.

Ambulance attendants reported he was unconscious when they picked him up at the scene. He was treated at the emergency department of Trenton Memorial Hospital home. Mr. Deruska was alone in his car at the time of the accident.

Convention Bureau Expanded

The decision of the local Chamber of Commerce to set up a Belleville Convention Bureau is meeting with encouraging prospects.

At the inaugural meeting of expanded bureau held Tuesday night it was noted that 909 mail solicitations of various national and provincial organizations have been completed and out of 115 replies received more than 50 have expressed interest in considering Belleville as a convention site.

Already several conventions have been arranged for Belleville by the bureau including the American Hellenic Association and a sales conference for Holland Paper.

At the inaugural meeting, chairman George Van de Water reviewed the progress of the bureau to date and welcomed new members—Alderman Gerald Joyce and Jack Ireland representing the city, Chris Cornwall of the Four Seasons Hotel and Gordon Collins of the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

Three sub-committees were appointed.

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BELLEVILLE - ONTARIO



Cobbledick Displays Trimson

New Tomato Variety Tested in Quinte

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — The Trimson tomato, developed by Jack Metcalfe, tomato breeder for the Smithfield Research Station, Trenton, this summer represents something new under the sun in Prince Edward.

A cross between the Trent variety and varieties characterized by dark crimson colors, the Trimson is remarkably "Topsy - turvey".

Instead of ripening first on the outside, the Trimson reddens from its centre outward.

Fruit and vegetable specialist for the Ontario department of agriculture in Prince Edward, Robert Cobbledick said yesterday the Trimson has been grown in the county this summer exclusively by tomato processors.

Approximately 20 acres of farm land throughout Prince Edward were sown with seed offered by the Smithfield Research Station.

He explained the Trimson is an early season tomato which is a decided advantage to growers concerned with damage from early frosts. Their total yield would not be as seriously reduced with the Trimson variety, in the event of frost, as it now would be with the Heinz 1350 variety.

Described by Mr. Cobbledick as "a mealier tomato" the Trimson holds its shape when peeled in the can and also will hold on the vine.

This second characteristic is important to the picker working on a quota basis. If he exceeds his quota the Trimson will sit in the field without signs of spoilage for a short time.

Prince Edward's new tomato is slightly less acid than other varieties and is considered very good for table use.

The Trimson, this year for the first time being processed to a significant degree in the county, could earn its place with the established Heinz 1350 and Trent and Rideau varieties.

"If this year proves as we expect it will, the Trimson will pick up a lot of the slack some of these other varieties have had," suggested Mr. Cobbledick.

The Trimson and other tomato varieties now are being picked and processed in Prince Edward as approximately a dozen area factories gradually swing into operation.

Among the first to begin processing in the Quinte district were the Greer Canning Co. Ltd., Wellington and Shannonville Canners Ltd.

The county's largest vegetable crop in terms of gross returns to the farmer tomatoes are grown on 1200 acres of Prince Edward farm land. The annual gross income to local growers has been estimated at approximately $500,000, annually.

At least 300 persons find summer employment as peelers in Prince Edward canneries as tomatoes travel from field to factory.

Picked in five peck crates by tomato harvesters, the fruit is usually allowed to sit in the field or at a processing plant for a day or more to promote good cooler.

At the factory tomatoes undergo government inspection and are graded as grade one, grade two or culls. Growers are paid in accordance with the grade system with no price offered for culls.

Tomatoes after being graded are weighed, then dumped into a water bath. The bright red orbs of fruit are caught by a conveyor belt and pulled toward a steam bath for scalding. This process loosens the skins of the tomatoes for ready peeling.

The tomatoes, now with skins cooked are fed to a central conveyor belt with peelers seated on each side of it. These factory employees select tomatoes as they travel past on the conveyor belt and peel them. They are then dropped into cans, salted for flavor, capped and cooked.

The purpose of the cooking process is to bring the temperature of the can's centre to 195 degrees Fahrenheit, killing bacteria.

Samples from each run of tomatoes are taken by representatives of the Canadian department of agriculture, Belleville, as checks are made on the grade. Tomatoes can be packed as standard, choice, or fancy. Taste tests are taken and samples sent to Ottawa for evaluation.

Cans containing the freshly packed tomatoes are cooled in still another bath, then hung in giant baskets to dry. The cans are then packed away.

Most of the smaller canning factories will label their tomatoes this winter as orders are received from various stores.

The tomato harvest will continue until the first killing frost, usually in late September.

Mr. Cobbledick said yesterday dry weather this spring badly reduced the potential on irrigated tomato fields. Heavy rains received this week will help in sizing late maturing tomatoes but where drought has reduced vine growth significant change is unlikely.

Park Site Paved Area Approved

Lightfoot Construction Ltd. of Belleville has been awarded the contract for asphalt paving of the parking lot and roadway leading to the new Centennial School park site in West Belleville.

The amount of the Lightfoot tender was $14,541.80 — or $700 below the $15,210 bid submitted by McFarland Construction.

During the summer the parks department graded the new parks area west of Centennial School and north of the new Dick Ellis Rink and the Sir John A. Macdonald Public School and seeded it with grass.

The 50-acre school and park site will be developed as a recreational complex by the parks board and Hastings County Board of Education.

Robert Nixon To Visit Area

TRENTON (Staff) — Provincial Opposition Leader, Robert Nixon, will hold an hour-long press conference here next Monday before beginning a pre-election tour of central and eastern Ontario.

The Liberal chief is expected to arrive at CFB Trenton in mid morning, to be greeted by Quinte riding standard - bearer, Gerald Weaver of Trenton.

Mr. Nixon will proceed directly to the Dutch Mill Inn Motor Hotel, just east of Trenton on Highway 2, to discuss various issues with the local press corps.

He is scheduled to leave here for Kingston to open his eastern junket



Tomatoes In Can Ready For Capping

Loyalist Pilot Project Co-operative Venture

Loyalist College this fall will begin a co-operative program to train mental retardation counsellors, president Herbert Young announced today.

Arrangements have been completed with Prince Edward Heights, the new hospital for the mentally retarded in Picton, for Loyalist to provide the complete academic portion of the training.

Trainees are recruited by the Mental Retardation Branch of the department of health for a two-year training program. Upon successful completion of the program, they are awarded a certificate by the department of health. They will then be employed as residential counsellors at Ontario centres for the mentally retarded.

The course will be set up so that students will alternate between Picton and Belleville, and academic portion of their training may be immediately applied in the clinical setting of the hospital. Loyalist will employ one fulltime instructor who will be permanently stationed at the Picton hospital.

This type of co-operative venture is a first for both the community college system and the department of health. It was proposed by H. J. Colliver, board member for Prince Edward County. It will be used by Loyalist as a model for future programs dealing with service courses.

Rezoning Would Allow Fifty Rowhouse Units

Belleville and Suburban Planning Board Thursday night approved an application by Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. to rezone a portion of land siding on Moira Street West, Tripp Avenue and Elgin Street, from single and family detached buildings to multiple attached group dwellings.

Rezoning from R1 and R2 to R4G will allow the construction company to proceed with development of 50 rowhouse units in that area.

A representative of the company told the board, "if zoning is approved, we will get a contract for geared-to-income housing."

Planning director Bert Kenny said 'as far as use of the land is concerned, we are in favor of it." However, he said widening of access roads would have to be considered.

This suggestion was made into an accompanying motion approving the rezoning application, which will be forwarded to city council for its sanction.

Thief Goes First Class

There's nothing like going first class.

And that's just what happened at Trudeau Motors' truck sales yard on North Front Street Friday morning.

Someone made off with a brand new red Ford Chevrolet pickup truck parked on the lot.

This vehicle is not equipped with licence plates.

Coming Events

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NHL HOCKEY SEPT. 25, CHICAGO vs Toronto; Sept. 26, Montreal vs Toronto. Bus and tickets, Rawson Travel Service 968-5350. Adv.

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LAND O'LAKES CURLING CLUB is presenting with Hastings County Pork Producers Assoc., Pork Chop Barbecue and Dance, Saturday, Sept. 11 beginning 5.30 p.m. & p.m. Dancing 9 to 1. Adults $3, children under 12 years $1.50. Land O'Lakes Curling Club, Tweed. Adv.

FARMERS! YOU ARE INVITED TO a discussion and demonstration on "Chemotac" the new acid treatment for corn. Sidney Twp. Hall on Wed., Sept. 1 at 7.30 p.m. Discussion and demonstration conducted. Refreshments enjoyed with neighbours and your local Co-operative. Adv.

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Irresponsible Talk

The federal youth committee's recommendation that marijuana and hashish be legalized is just one more indication of the permissiveness of our day.

Almost as reprehensible is the line taken by many who are against legalizing the stuff but only on the grounds that not enough is known about its effects. As we have pointed out in the past, only recently in fact, there is evidence that men have committed murder under the influence of marijuana. It has happened in Vietnam and we are not referring to killings in the course of battle action but of U.S. soldiers by their buddies. Then there is the young man in custody in Montreal in connection with the death of a student employee at Man and His World; the accused allegedly was under the influence of marijuana.

Thus it may be seen that use of such drugs can make a person lose control, and all the more so in persons of unstable temperament.

To recommend the legalization of marijuana and hashish is to promote the further degeneration of a society already weakened in recent years by licence of every hue. Instead of being the devil's advocate it is time government-sponsored study groups turned their attention to old-fashioned character-building.

For their part, young people and those adults who also have fallen prey to drug usage, would be doing themselves, and society, a favor by dropping the habit. The world needs men and women, not walking wounded, zombies — and in the extreme, people who have blown their minds to the extent they are in psychiatric hospital, some with irreversible brain damage.

Return Visit

Nostalgia is a powerful element in the human soul. The dictionary defines it as homesickness, a longing to go back to one's home, home town, or homeland. Also a longing for something far away or long ago.

Malawi president Dr. Hastings Banda must have felt this keenly during his State visit to South Africa. The first black head of state to make such a visit to the white-dominated republic, Dr. Banda visited a gold mine near Johannesburg where he worked almost 50 years ago as a clerk. He walked over a railway footbridge he had once used, on his way to buy text books. Here it was, he said, that he had received much of his education from that very rail platform at the tiny station of Delmore he caught a train on the first leg of a journey to the United States to fulfill a vow he made years before to become a doctor. Nearby stands the now defunct mine where he worked as a clerk; he walked through the deserted complex, recalling people who had worked with him, recalling names and the positions of their desks as they were then.

New Zealand-born author Hector Bolitho, a British resident and author of many works on the Royal Family, noted in his autobiography: "you can never go back to the places upon which time has placed its stamp." There is a lot of truth in that statement. Sometimes though an opportunity presents itself for a once-in-a-lifetime return visit, amid the ghosts of past endeavor that were the spur to achievement and, ultimately, leadership and stature among one's fellow men. Dr. Banda, one of black Africa's leading personalities, has been afforded such an opportunity.

Change And Decay

Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham says Toronto has not reached the stage of decay and violence of such American cities as Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Chicago. And he does not (with fingers crossed) think it will.

"Downtown Toronto," he says, "is safe; I should know; I walk through its streets and alleyways at all hours of the day and night. Downtown Toronto is alive and well; as the Civic Square indicates, as the Yonge Street malls of the summer have indicated, as is indicated by the crowds flocking into Simpson's and Eatons."

For the decline which some cities in the U.S. are undergoing, Mr. Needham picks an appropriate theme, the heading also of his article. It is from Henry Francis Lyte's celebrated hymn, Abide With Me: 'Change and Decay in all Around I see. . ."

Eight Trips in Three Years

The Prime Minister's Exotic Tastes in Vacation Travel

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Small wonder Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has been feeling a little on the sensitive side about his offshore vacations.

He has only had eight of them in three years.

A bit better than one every six months.

That is exclusively out-of-the-country travel, mind you, and excludes recreational time-outs in such Canadian holiday haunts as the Bugaboos, Garibaldi Park, the Laurentians and the Gatineau.

And it does not count, of course, as it should not, long weekends at Harrington Lake, the Prime Minister's summer lodge, nestling in solitary splendor amid the ancient white pines on the edge of Gatineau Park, 20 miles north of the Capital at the end of a one-lane gravel trail guarded by the RCMP.

A foreign holiday every six months or less is a far better travel deal than any other Prime Minister has ever managed.

And all done so quietly and in such privacy that nobody really seemed to notice until the Prime Minister himself, in a rare mood of contrition, revealed he had detected some "feelings of resentment by press and public," as he put it, on his frequent absences in romantic Faraway Places.

Not resentment over his official missions of business — to Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Pakistan, India, London, Washington and points in between — but just of the jetting to foreign shores for fun and frolic.

His first vacation venture was modest enough, if so private as to be almost secret like most of the others, just a flip down to Florida where he holed up with travelling companion Finance Minister Edgar Benson in an unpretentious Fort Lauderdale district - on - the - beach motel.

There a hound-dog type of investigative reporter tracked him down and flushed him out but lost the scent in his flight from publicity.

Then in August of 1968, shortly after his federal election sweep, he was off again, this time to an undisclosed destination in Spain. Nobody, that trip, got close enough to shoot a picture or get a quotemer get even a rough rundown of how or with whom he spent his time.

That December there was a week out on an island in the Caribbean off the Mexican coast, later pin-pointed on the map as Cozumel — a strictly exclusive wealthy - watering hole — where he spent a week skin-diving with friends into the coral caves of the emerald sea.

Came then a long "work-break" in between fun flights abroad, lasting nine months — with time out only for quickie holidays here at home — and he was off again in September '69 for the magic places you read about in the travel sections of the weekend newspapers.

The Mediterranean.

He spent three weeks cruising the Med on a borrowed yacht, in the company, among others, of a mysterious female whose identity never has been made public officially.

That time there were pictures — fleeting glimpses, stolen glances taken through telescopic lenses, by those enterprising photographers of Paris MATCH — revealing nothing really of the kind of holiday it was, serving only to tease public curiosity.

Three months later, in December, he jetted out again to the Caribbean for another skin-diving deep, deep down, 150 feet or more, into the coral caverns off the island of Roatan, Honduras. He was away a week.

Again he eluded prying eyes, photographic and reportorial alike.

Only a month later, in January of the new year, the Prime Minister, if obsessed as he seems with privacy, made the tactical error of flying out to one of the world's best-publicized vacation resorts, the ski slopes of the French Alps. Again it was a shortie vacation, just a week.

And that was it, foreign-holidaywise, for the Prime Minister for last year. Of course there were, as there have to be for any PM, excursions on official Government business, and short recreational breaks here at home.

The sun and sand of the Caribbean must exert a compelling magnetism for the Prime Minister, for it was to The Bahamas — with a pit-down for a plane change at Nassau and a flip to the Out Islands — that he took his bride Margaret in April for the second stanza of their honeymoon, the first having been spent on the slopes of British Columbia's-Whistler Mountain.

And since that idyl, they went again, only three months later, to Yugoslavia's Caspian coast, scheduling other jaunts in Eastern and Western Europe while astutely combining business and pleasure . . . as he explained it . . . when they flew away before he had to hurry home to mind the ex-officio neglected economic store.

Count them . . . eight offshore vacations in three years, a goodly shade better than one every 19 weeks.

Nice going, if you can manage it, what?



Ald. Keegan's Remarks On Makeup of Council

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I find it hard to believe that Mr. Keegan gave very much thought to his emotional tirade at Centennial Secondary School on Wednesday evening.

It seems inconceivable that a man who has chosen to spend many years in public service would deny that right to a fellow councillor because of the colleague's choice of vocation. Is the municipal political field to be limited to sign painters and doctors?

Can he really believe that justice is being threatened by Mr. Sautter's presence on Council? Not realistically.

Furthermore the management of the local press does not need Mr. Keegan's directions on 'good sportsmanship' to assure equal time for all parties. Equal time has always been the rule, and he, of all people, should know it.

It sounds as if someone has put words into Mr. Keegan's mouth and that he is spilling them out, holier skelter, with little regard for fact.

His diatribe, if indeed it is his, is a model of weightlessness. It is an essay of negativism without one constructive alternative offered.

Come now Mr. Keegan, there must be 'good sportsmanship' on all sides. Isn't that what this is all about?

— ELIZABETH MORTON

Highway 33

Quinte Historical Body And Kingston-Adolphustown Link

Letter in Kingston Whig Standard

The recent announcement that the federal and provincial governments may jointly take action which might result in the preservation of the scenic beauty of Highway 33 between Adolphustown and Kingston is indeed encouraging.

Equally encouraging is the recent expression of widespread public interest which indicates that many people in the Eastern Ontario hope that action may soon be taken to prevent uncontrolled development of the lakeshore in a way which might prejudice or even ruin its potential as a scenic, historic and recreational area for public enjoyment.

The Quinte Historical Sites and Parkways Association has been advocating such action since 1957. The objectives of the Association as set forth in our constitution are as follows:

1. To interest government and other responsible bodies in the preservation of the natural beauty, recreational facilities, and historic sites in the Kingston-Quinte area.

2. To urge that commercial and industrial development should not be allowed to destroy those locations which by reason of topography or access to the waterfront are particularly worthy of preservation for public enjoyment.

3. To recommend the development of Highway 33 as a scenic route after the manner of the Niagara Parkway and the Thousand Island Parkway.

The Quinte Historical Sites and Parkways Association welcomes the interest of any individuals or organizations who are concerned about this matter, and we urge anyone who considers this to be an important problem to make their views known to their elected representatives at every level of government; township, municipal, county, provincial and federal.

The public must take action if they wish to protect this still preservable, still beautiful, and still largely unpolluted section of Canada's rare and great waterway.

S. R. Beharrell
Chairman,
Quinte Historical Sites and Parkways Association
Kingston

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO
August 28, 1951

Manly Macdonald's "The Grist Mill" was one of four outstanding paintings selected and purchased by Canadian institutions and business firms at the Trans - Canada Exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery at the CNE. Mr. Macdonald's painting was purchased by the Imperial Bank of Canada.

Shriner W. J. (Bill) Harrison, is the proud owner of the handsome Shrine rug which won a first and special prize at the Belleville Fair. Shriner Harrison acquired the rug in a recent Belleville Shrine Club contest.

From the standpoint of membership the Belleville Kinsmen Club stands among the first 10 clubs in Canada, members were told at their regular bimonthly dinner at the Hotel Quinte. Club president, Murray Davis, gave a report on the Kinsmen National convention held in Halifax, giving the highlights of several resolutions passed at the meeting. Next year's convention will be held in Vancouver.

30 YEARS AGO
August 28, 1941

While out trolling on South Bay on Friday, Rex Hicks of South Bay and Gordon Whittam of Picton, landed the largest pike to be taken from these waters in some time. The large fish weighed 14 lbs. and measured 38 inches in length. The strike was made off Potash Point.

Belleville lawn bowlers competing for the Governor General's Trophy lost to Ottawa in the semi - final sudden death series played at Brescott. Two teams from Belleville met a brace of rinks from Ottawa and the local bowlers lost by a composite score of 41 to 40.

40 YEARS AGO
August 28, 1931

The city engineer's office and the Ontario Government Employment Bureau on Campbell St. are running a very close race in the registration of unemployed: at noon today the Government office was one ahead. The figures of unemployed are: Ontario Government Bureau — 303 single men, and 90 married men, a total of 393. City engineer's office — 271 married men and 123 single men, a total of 394. Grand total 789 for city and district.

50 YEARS AGO
August 28, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sills have returned to the city after spending a vacation in Cobourg.

Harry McConnell, George Reid, Clarence Ostrom and Jack Maracle have returned home after a visit to the Toronto Exhibition.

Harold Arnott is spending his vacation in Toronto.

N. Wilbur of Pine St. is spending a few days in Ottawa.

Life Span of Canada's Indians Averages Only 44 Years

Brockville Recorder and Times

The further north an Indian lives the better off he seems to be. This is the impression gained from reading about life in Northern Ontario in the current edition of Topical Quarterly, a magazine published for Ontario public service employees, and from a talk about a recent conference in Cleveland, Ohio. The Quarterly has devoted its summer edition to Northern Ontario, tourist attractions, larger towns and cities and Indians. The Indian in the north seems to be much better off than his brothers further south, especially those on the reservations. The Cleveland item points to the plight of the Indian in many places throughout the United States, which has its Canadian counterpart.

In the far north, the Indian lives well, has his own business and home, sends his family to school, there are few arguments and many continue through high school, some going on to university. As one moves south, however, the dropout rate grows, so does poverty and unemployment. Thus it is that Indian Power took advantage of an opportunity in Cleveland to get across their point of view during the city's 175th birthday celebration. "We might be 175 years late but we're imposing an immigration law", one sign read. "Go back". But since the past cannot be changed, the Indian is increasingly striving to grasp the present in his own hands in order to shape the future.

"The aim of Red, or Indian, Power — the right of Indians to be free of colonialist rule and to run their own affairs with security for their lands and rights — is the major theme of contemporary Indian affairs," writes Alvin J. Sosephy Jr., an authority on Indian history.

The statistics that describe the situation among Indians — conservative Indians, that is — fully justify the millions.

For instance, the Indian's average life span is only 44 years, and infant mortality is three times the national average. His average yearly income is $1,500 half the national poverty level. Unemployment ranges from 40 to 70 per cent. Forty-two per cent of Indian schoolchildren drop out before finishing school, almost double the national average. The suicide rate among Indian teen-agers is three times the national rate, and alcoholism is rampant.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Aug. 28, 1971

William Lyon Mackenzie, Toronto's first mayor and leader in Upper Canada of the rebellion of 1837, died 110 years ago today—in 1861 at the age of 66. He was a sworn foe of the Family Compact, although not an advocate of independent democracy. After three years in the Upper Canada legislature he was expelled for breach of privilege and not allowed to resume his seat although his constituents re-elected him five times.

1963—A mixed crowd of about 200,000 held demonstrations for civil rights movement at Washington's Lincoln Memorial.

1949—The Chinese Communists announced the formation of a People's government in Manchuria.

1926—U.S. Marines landed at Bluefields, Nicaragua, and resumed until 1933 the control they had exercised from 1912 to 1925.

1925—Russian ship Burysvestnik hit the pier at Kronstadt, killing 12.

1914—Austria-Hungary declared war on Belgium.

1904—First U.S. traffic jail sentence was given—five days for second speeding offence.

1609—Explorer Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay and the Delaware River.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be kept as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the bona-fides signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Old Testament Lecturer Says Judaism Is Mushroom Cult

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — John Allegro, who stirred a controversy by claiming Christianity was founded by a mushroom-worshipping sect, says that Moses, Abraham and all the other Jewish patriarchs are myths, and that Judaism is rooted in a sacred mushroom cult.

The 49-year-old lecturer on the Old Testament puts his theory forward in a new book called The Chosen People.

Allegro writes that the orthodox history of the Israelites was an "idealized mythology," a key incident of which was the rescue of the Jews from slavery by Moses, who led them into the desert of Sinai.

"The names of the patriarchal heroes . . . are non-Semitic, as our recent researches have shown and go back to the earliest known civilization of the Near East.

"The biblical identission of the desert 'wanderings'", was false, says Allegro, and "the whole concept of the desert God owed more to the efforts of later theologians to historicise their mythology than to any authentic tribal memories of Israel's early experiences.

"We are now able to pinpoint the source of the patriarchal myths in a particular form of the fertility religion, centred on the cult of the sacred mushroom."

The Jews were formed of a mixture of peoples in ancient Palestine. Their religion was evolved "to deny their mixed heritage and to consolidate their precarious political position on the basis of a fanciful ancestry and an exclusive religion," the book contends.

The name of their God, Yahweh — Jehovah although portrayed as a "pure" antisexual deity, actually was a form of the Greek god Zeus, he says. Both names meant "spermatozoa"the source of all life."

Allegro claims the Judaism known today was "born in blood and nourished in the agony and loneliness" between the deportation of Jews to Babylon in 597 BC and the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 AD.

"The dismemberment of her state and despoiling of her most sacred shrine bred into the Jewish soul a ruthless self-assertiveness that has spared neither her own people nor those who has proclaimed her enemies," he says.

Jewish history between 587 BC and 70 AD is described in the book as a constant conflict between "modernizers" who wanted to mingle and merge with other cultures, and religious fanatics.

The fanatics often acted under the influence of the mushroom drug and saw themselves as "the chosen ones," Allegro says.

"The letters that had been erected to safeguard the purity of Judaism have served ever since to provoke the envy, distrust and hatred of the gentile world."

Allegro, an acknowledged Dead Sea Scrolls scholar, has often been accused of sensationalism in his writings and lectures.

When his book, The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross, came out last year challenging orthodox belief on the origins of Christianity, his theories were denounced by clergymen and 15 other leading academics as "erotic fantasy."

Multiple Sclerosis Victim Is Hospital's Chaplain

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Rev. Paschal Kelly makes a round of visits with patients, spreads cheer in the hospital lobby and occasionally says mass in the chapel.

It's no more than you'd expect of any hospital chaplain.

But Father Kelly spends most of his time flat on his back, helpless except for a little finger movement, turning his head and quietly talking with friends.

In the 67-year-old Roman Catholic priest, it's the spirit that blooms.

Although a victim of multiple sclerosis more than 30 years, he counts his blessings.

"People have been so kind to me," he tells a visitor. "I'm so grateful for all the things that come my way."

Father Kelly regards himself as a self-appointed special chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, where he has been confined nearly 15 years. And you can tell there's something unusual about Room 1016 of St. Mary's before you enter.

Planted in the hall at an angle just outside the room is a 20- by 12-inch mirror propped on a six-foot wooden stand anchored by a cement block. Except for the mirror it's all painted hospital white.

The reflection shoots an image into a mirror propped on a chest near the foot of the priest's bed. This is aimed at another mirror suspended from the headboard, so Father Kelly can see what's going on in the hall.

He has other props. A second mirror on the chest angles out the window. He can watch chugging barges or other traffic on the winding Mississippi River. To his prism-equipped spectacles are fastened a curved mouthpiece and a small hearing aid. These enable him to converse on the phone when he presses his head slightly to the left, activating a special switch.

Another switch, mounted on the bed rail to the right of his head, flicks the color television set from one station to another. The television rests on the dresser alongside two mirrors that open the doors to you, you wouldn't understand his world in the hallway and the river.

Father Kelly enjoys all the equipment, most of which was rigged up by hospital electronics specialist Ed Lanctot.

"Somebody said to me one day: 'Why do you have all these mirrors?' I said: 'If you have to have that explained to you, you'll probably likes to look out of walls. That's why there's windows.'"

Helped into a wheelchair pushed by a nurse, Father Kelly visits rooms in the hospital or spends afternoons in the lobby, talking or reading newspapers. Sometimes, aided by a fellow priest, he says mass in the chapel.

Born at Dover, N.J., Father Kelly grew up in Yonkers, N.Y., and Sayre, Pa. Then came a decade of college and seminary in Rhode Island, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois and Washington, D.C. He was ordained a Dominican priest at Baltimore Md., in 1933.

A year later, he was stricken by multiple sclerosis and went to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Despite the onset of the crippling disease, Father Kelly was an assistant pastor at Holy Rosary in suburb, Minneapolis, and said mass from a wheelchair in the years 1944 to 1956.

Now, considering the view from his 10th-floor window of new buildings altering the city's skyline, Father Kelly regrets the loss of signs of earlier days. "They're turning this prairie village into a hodge-podge," he says in irritation.

He laments also that his generation is leaving young people with so many formidable problems.

"I'm a great admirer of these COs (conscientious objectors)," he says. "These boys have the courage to stand up against the trend. Apparently the young breed doesn't want to be pushed around. And perhaps that is our salvation."

As for modern trends in religion, Father Kelly says the fundamentals are unchangeable. "They're there, as they always have been. These frills about guitar playing don't bother me a bit."

Argentine Methodists Critical of Capitalism

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Evangelical Methodist Church of Argentina has issued a criticism of the government—and of capitalism in general.

A church assembly in Cordoba approved a resolution accusing the government of autocratic use of political power. It added: "Capitalism, as an economic system, is based on a union of premises and practices that contradict the Christian spirit, and has shown itself incapable of promoting social harmony and the full and harmonic development of all sectors and regions of the country."

The church has 98 places of worship, with 7,000 active members. It got its start in the 19th American and British communities.

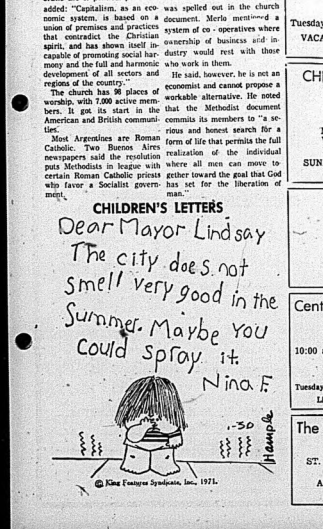
Most Argentines are Roman Catholic. Two Buenos Aires newspapers said the resolution puts Methodists in league with certain Roman Catholic priests who favor a Socialist government.

Jose Merlo, executive secretary of the Methodist organization, said the Methodists and their pastors are "thinking about same problems", but that the priests are also thinking in terms of ideologies such as Marxism and Peronism.

The only alternative to capitalism was spelled out in the church document. Merlo mentioned a system of co - operatives where ownership of business and industry would rest with those who work in them.

He said, however, he is not an economist and cannot propose a workable alternative. He noted that the Methodist document commits its members to "a serious and honest search for a form of life that permits the full realization of the individual while all men can move together toward the goal that God has set for the liberation of man."

CHILDREN'S LETTERS



The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1811 — 1970
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A. B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
TRINITY XII

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND LITANY

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH



Corner Colonade and Catherine Sts. (at the footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T.
Assistant
The Reverend J. R. Utley, B.Sc., A.K.C.D.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Wilson

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
TRINITY XII

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS ON SEPTEMBER 12th AT 10:30 a.m.

BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEW MEMBERS AND VISITORS MOST WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. A. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist MR. WILLIAM S. J. McARTON

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
TRINITY XII

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST THE CONGREGATION IS ASKED TO WORSHIP AT EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH.
SERVICE AT 9:30 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Christian Science Society

(A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue (Masonic Temple) Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m
(For pupils up to age 20)
Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. - 4th Wednesday of each month.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science Radio Series "the TRUTH that HEALS" On Sunday's Radio Station CKLC 1380 - Kingston CKLC 1380 - 8.00 p.m.

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.A., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Wm. Connor, M.A.

9.50 a.m.—Church School
11.00 a.m.—Family Worship Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9.30 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service
8.00 p.m.—Wednesday — Bible Study

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "KEEPING OUR BEARINGS STRAIGHT"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Miss Deborah Johnston
Choir Director: Mrs. P. Weigand

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICE WILL BE HELD DURING AUGUST AT VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
(Facilities for Nursery and Junior Church)

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry
Belleville
Rev. E. F. LeRoy Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR EVERYONE
11:00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Services
The Pastor Speaking
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER SERVICE
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BEGINS AUG. 30th 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Mora at Coleman Streets
Rev. Stephen E. Tilley — Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

WORSHIP WITH
CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETING AT ENGINEER'S HALL
Corner of Pine & Dundas Streets, Belleville
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10.00 a.m.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS — EVANGELISM
PHONE - BRIGHTON 475-4618
WE SPEAK WHERE THE BIBLE SPEAKS.
WE ARE SILENT WHERE IT IS SILENT.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
ORGANIST -- MRS EVELYN PERRY

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORSHIP
11:00 & 7:00
Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

THE CONGREGATIONS OF
ST. ANDREW'S & ST. COLUMB'S CHURCHES
COMBINE SERVICES
ALL OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 5th
10 a.m. at ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

The United Church of Canada

Right Reverend A. R. B. Moore, B.A., B.D., LL.D.
Moderator
MR. JOHN BLACK, Q.C., B.A.
Pres., Bay of Quinte Conference
REV. NATHAN BOWERING, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Tabernacle · Bridge Street Churches
Combined Summer Services
AT
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
Rev. Harry F. Davis, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — E. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
CHURCH WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY"
Rev. Alfred Poulter preaching.
(Crib Room and Nursery for little children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: MR. D. BELL — Choir Director: MR. J. MACKAY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
10:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

BIRCH POINT ROAD AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: MRS. R. A. BRIDGE, A.R.C.T.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
9:30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
(Nursery Provided)

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY S. TINDALL, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist and Choir Leader: MISS MARILYN BAILEY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
9:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS STREET AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. C. K. BENN
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR. Attendance last week, 355. Adult Lesson: "FOREVER WITH CHRIST".

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—KROEZE CRUSADE with the KROEZE TEAM of Everett, Washington, singing and playing several instruments and preaching timely Gospel messages Join the great many people enjoying these services.

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—MID-WEEK FELLOWSHIP PRAYER AND BIBLE
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS YOUTH TIME.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—PRAYER RALLY
"BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE"

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Detroit, Mich.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7:00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY, Detroit, Mich
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

PARK DALE BAPTIST CHURCH

814 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER — Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
BIBLE SCHOOL ..... 9:45 a.m.
THE FAMILY HOUR ..... 11:00 a.m.
THE EVENING HOUR ..... 6:00 p.m.
THE EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR 7:30 p.m
WE INVITE YOU

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

WHERE "YOU" MAKE THE DIFFERENCE
EACH SUNDAY - 7.00 P.M.
BELLEVILLE PLAZA
(JUST OUTSIDE DOMINION)
AND AT THE CITADEL
188 VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM STREET
FAMILY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. | SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

The Salvation Army

CAPT. & MRS. E. T. GURNEY
BANDMASTER: R. LESSELS
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER

STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR - REV. D. WOOD — Organist: Mrs. Gay Partridge — Choir Director: Mrs. Ruth Wright — 46 MURNEY ST.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th
SERVICES CANCELLED THIS WEEK AND NEXT.
IVANHOE CAMP MEETING AUG. 27 - SEPT. 5.
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Reader Says Pickles Recipe Is Perfect

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Last August you gave a recipe for Chunk Pickles that were perfect. We raise our own cucumbers and I want to make those pickles again but am sorry to admit I cannot find the recipe. Don't you think you should print it every year? — Mona B.

ANSER: You girls call the plays and I execute them. Actually I am gratified at ways when you are so enthusiastic over my recipes.

FAMOUS CHUNK PICKLES

6 qts. 4" cucumers freshly picked
2 cups pickling salt (not iodized table salt)
16 cups cold water
Boiling water (see notes)
2 tbsps. powdered alum
3 cups sugar (divided — see notes)
10 cups cider vinegar
1 tbsp. cassia buds
1 tbsp. whole allspice berries
1 tbsp. celery seed

Be sure your cucumbers are fresh.

Wash and scrub the cucumbers in running water and cut, one lengthwise and then into 1" chunks. In a large kettle or dishpan add to the cucumbers the pickling salt and 16 cups cold water. Mix well to dissolve salt and let stand 12 hrs. or overnight.

In the morning drain. To 16 cups boiling water add the powdered alum, stir to dissolve and pour over cucumber and let stand 12 hrs. Drain and cover with another 16 cups boiling water and let stand another 12 hrs.

Drain thoroughly. Boil together 6 cups sugar, the vinegar and whole spices, tied loosely in a bag with a long string attached. When boiling pour over drained cucumbers and let stand 12 hrs. (Next step is done 3 times.) Drain off pickling liquid. Add 1 cup sugar to it, bring to boil and pour over drained pickles. Let stand 12 hrs. Repeat twice, at 12-hr. intervals, until you have added the 2 remaining cups of sugar.

Finally heat pickling liquid without any more sugar. Pack cucumbers in sterile jars. (I had 16 ten-oz. jars.) Remove spice bag from boiling syrup and pour syrup over to cover cucumbers and seal. These are at their best if they rest for 6 weeks before serving.

This is a good recipe for amateur pickle makers to follow.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menus

Homemade Cream of Celery Soup; Boiled Beef Tongue (see Friday); Raisin Sauce; Scalled Corn and Green Peppor; Carrots; Wheat Germ Muffins (see Friday); Canalaupe Halves filled with Sliced Bananas; Tea.



LOSERS ARE WINNERS — Anne Lorefice (left) holds a photograph showing how she looked before losing 128 pounds on the Weight Watchers diet. Mrs. Lorefice and Rose Dodge (right), who lost 109 pounds, say the slimming program has opened a whole new world free of the embarrassment that goes with obesity. Posing with the two women is Al Smith of Oshawa, another big loser. (CP Photo)

Party Held To Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tufts of Corbyville were honored at a surprise party held at their cottage at Stoco Lake on the occasion of their 30th anniversary.

They were guests of their daughter and son-in-law Marilyn and Dick Hughes and Lori and Heather to dinner at the Tweedsmuir Hotel at Tweed.

When they arrived back to their cottage they were greeted by about 60 of their relatives and friends.

The honored guests were presented with a beautiful set of lamps and other gifts for which they thanked everyone.

Lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed.

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BELLEVILLE



LEATHER COAT — The classic belted leather coat has been updated by a British manufacturer to create this midi-coat in black ormochrome leather. Huge rever collar in Mongolian lamb makes a dramatic touch. (CP Photo)

Carrying Place Couple Mark 50th Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins, RR3, Carrying Place was held recently in St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Carrying Place. The couple were married in 1921 in Belleville by the Rev. Tom A. Seale. Mrs. Rollins was the former Evelyn Greatrix of Actinolite, while Mr. Rollins spent his early life in Ivanhoe. Since their marriage they have resided in Flint, Michigan; Detroit, Michigan, Toronto and Belleville where Mr. Rollins was employed as a tool and dye maker (now retired), while Mrs. Rollins kept the home fires burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolins are active in the Carrying Place United Church, he is a member of the AOTS and she is active in the UCW activities. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins were blessed with three children — their daughter Reta (Mrs. Wes Murray) of Hamilton, with her two daughters, Gayle (Mrs. Bill Roberts) and Linda (Mrs. Alan Bedford) — their son Fred of Carrying Place with daughters Jo Ann, Peggy, Terry and Shelley — and their son Herb of Hamilton with sons Bradley and Gregory.

"The 'At Home' was attended by guests from Hamilton, Tweed, Kingston, Belleville, Frankford, Madoc, Binbrook, Ivanhoe as well as many friends and neighbors of the Carrying Place area. Some members of the Carrying Place UCW helped with the lunch.

The honored guests received many gifts as well as messages of congratulations from Trudeau, John Deefenbaker, William Davis, Wayne Scott, George Hees and many more dignitaries as well as from many relatives and friends.

On the Saturday, the couple was taken out to dinner with all the family, (18 in all) to Maple Inn at Bloomfield, after words returning to their son's and daughter-in-law's (Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins) home for a family get together.

Club Activities

MADOC SENIOR CITIZENS

On Sunday, August 14, a number of the Madoc and district Senior Citizen's members met at the O'Harn Mill conservation area, where they acted as hostesses to the many visitors during that afternoon. Approximately thirty members of the club enjoyed an outing at the Price conservation area at Actinolite. Just north of Tweed, on Wednesday, August 18. A feast of corn, hot dogs and watermelon was enjoyed and served by chef Mr. Johns, with the assistance of Mrs. Johns.

During the afternoon the members strolled across the rustic bridge and around the beautiful grounds there. At the conclusion of the day Mrs. DeClair expressed the appreciation of all to Mr. and Mrs. Johns for the lovely treat.

The next meeting of the Senior Citizens will be held in the United Church basement on Wednesday, September 1, with the lunch committee for this meeting being Mr. Jim Burns, Mrs. P. Brandworth, Mrs. Farrow, Mrs Moorcroft and Mrs. Yearwood. An exciting afternoon of fun and games is being planned. Members are invited to come and enjoy themselves.

WEDDING

HAYMAN — ALDWINCKLE

Kippen United Church was the scene of the Aug. 21 wedding of Margaret Jo-Ann Aldwinckle, daughter of Mrs. Anna Aldwinckle and the late Yeoman Aldwinckle, to John Mackay Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayman, Belleville. Rev. P. Packman was the officiating clergyman while Dorothy McGregor, soloist accompanied by Barbara Livermore on the organ provided music for the occasion.

Given in marriage by Robert Aldwinckle, the bride wore a dress of net over organza with a lace yoke and puffed sleeves. A lace veil and chantilly lace train completed the bridal costume. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with green ivy.

The maid of honor Miss Sharon Burgess wore a mauve voile dress styled along empire lines with full sleeves, a ruffled neck and cuffs. The dress was trimmed with mauve ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mrs Gayle Detenbeck, Miss Barbara Aldwinckle and Miss Bonnie Dalrymple. All were dressed identically to the maid of honor.

The bridegroom was attended by Eric Gollart as best man while guests were ushered by Barry Detenbeck, Gerald Aldwinckle and Paul Hayman.

The reception was held at Huron Centennial public school. In the receiving line was the bride's mother in a mauve silk polyester dress trimmed with lace. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother wore a peau-de-soie dress and jacket in pink with a corsage of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to Muskoka the bride left in a beige dress with a brown sleeveless coat and matching accessories. She wore an orange orchid corsage. Upon return the newly married couple will live in Exeter, Ontario.



MISS ELEANOR C. WILMAN

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilman of RR 5 Belleville graduated from a four-year honor course in psychology and French at the University of Guelph. Eleanor who is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School will continue her studies for a master's degree in extension education at Guelph.

Ann Landers

Reader Irritated By Previous Letter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for the girl who "through some mixup" didn't invite her mother and dad to her wedding even though they lived in the same town. The bride asked you if she should remind her mother of her promise of several years back to give her the beautiful set of dishes which has been in the family for a long time. If I were the girl's mother she'd get the dishes all right — in a thousand pieces, right over the head.



ANN LANDERS

What's the matter with kids today that they treat their parents so lousy? No consideration. No respect. Nothing. I know of parents who aren't invited to their children's college graduation. The kids say, "It's no big deal. I may not go myself" . . . and nothing more is said about it. Parents who sweat blood to put their kids through for four years of college consider it a plenty big deal, but the spoiled brats never think of THAT. They wouldn't budge an inch to give their parents a little pleasure. If this is the "New Generation" you can have it. — CHARLESTON, W. VA.

DEAR CHARLES: Please don't hang labels with such reckless abandon. Not all kids are selfish and spoiled rotten. Some are a joy to their parents.

A girl who would neglect to invite her mother and dad to her wedding because of a "mixup" needs more help than Ann Landers can give her — and that's what I told her. To assume that most kids would behave in such an inconsiderate manner is grossly unfair.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read a quotation not long ago which might stimulate some thought and self-examination among your readers. "The person who is always knocking a friend will one day find no one at home."

Perhaps this explains why certain folks are friendless.

What are your thoughts on "friend-knockers"? Why do people do it? Do you have any ideas which might help us to understand these detractors? — LEXINGTON.

* * *

DEAR LEX: The chronic knocker is insecure. Often, the qualities he most dislikes in others are the ones he despises in himself. Muckrakers and back-biters are lonely people. They may attract a small audience of listeners but they have no real friends.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I notice you have a healthy respect for the voice of experience, so perhaps you will print this letter for the mother of the 29-year-old son who lives at home. I specialize in my own life story and I hope that mother out there listens.

She is blaming her son for being a free-loader when the fault is hers. She should not let him take advantage of her in such a shameless manner? I hope she wakes up soon and hands the big lug the mortgage and the bills, and says, "Look . . . you're part of this outfit, ante up." She should instruct him to do his marketing while she does the cooking and takes care of the house — let him know it's a 50-50 deal.

When he entertains, go somewhere, mom. Stay away. He's not a 15-year-old kid who needs chaperoning. And don't ask any questions if he decides to stay away for the night.

I hope you have the courage to change things in your home because if you don't you're going to be stuck for the rest of your life with a sponge of a son who will be sunk when you're gone because no woman in her right mind would have him. — COUNSELED AND WISER.

DEAR C AND W: Thanks for the benefit of your experience. You make a lot of sense, woman.

Pantyhose Styles More Varied Than Ever Before

Dramatic leg exposure has inspired a new opaque panty hose style by Burlington Canada, presenting an unbroken line of opaque elegance right up to the waistband.

Bikini is another style that assures flattering leg exposure by providing the tiniest bit of panty with sheer nylon stretching from toes to well above mini shorts where it's knitted on at the hipbone to the panty. This special way of knitting makes the panty hose go along with you.

And, then there's the ultimate affinity for leg exposing fashions — the all sheer panty hose, providing elegant sheerness right up to the waistband. For just the naked shoe gambit, there's a sandal foot style panty hose.

Endo-Stat, the new anti-static panty hose, cling only to the leg, not to the skirt or pants leg. A perfect combination of super stretch yarns and anti-stat properties achieves a new dimension of comfort and fit in panty hose.

For women on their feet all day, a new sheer support panty hose has been perfected that achieves more support and more sheerness simultaneously, so no one will suspect the comfort you enjoy.

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Successful Living

Friendly Humor A Sign Of Personal Recognition

By DORIS CLARK

"Friendly humor is welcomed by the retarded who, like any others, see it as a form of friendly, personal recognition." This is the statement of a man who works with them. To me this means that individuals with something less than average intelligence are still people with personalities, and would prefer not to be treated as strange specimens of humanity.

But doesn't this apply to some other groups too? Does not a youngster enjoy sharing a humorous situation? Does not any shy person? Laughter relieves anxiety and is a kind of leveller.

If we are willing to laugh with him, whoever he is, he will love us. I said, "with him", Laughing at him is a disagreeable kind of one-upmanship.

Dear Doris: No matter what time I put my three-year-old daughter to bed she is up around six in the morning. This morning I was mad and she had dumped all the clean laundry on the floor, and to make matters worse she bent an expensive photograph. She plugs the love in and one time she had it on the floor.

When she is at her grandmother's they say she does not touch a thing, yet when she comes home nothing is safe. I have punished her and punished her by taking her toys away and I can her rear.

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Second Glance

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"The subject of history is the life of peoples and of humanity." — Count Tolstoy (1828-1910).

"Though it is a year this month since we were in Russia, my impressions remain vivid and sharp, for it is indeed, an impressive country," says Anne Boyd, 4 Kellar Drive. She accompanied her husband, Dr. John Boyd to Stockholm, Sweden, where he attended a week-long International Congress of Educators of the Deaf. From 500 delegates representing many countries, a group of 45 delegates and their wives then spent the following week in Russia, (after which, visits were made to clinics for treating the deaf, in Prague and London).

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SOME RUSSIAN IMPRESSIONS

"Our stay in Russia," continues Mrs. Boyd, "was divided between Moscow and Leningrad, where we stayed in modern hotels. Little differences in Russian ways from ours comes to mind. On each floor of the hotel is a desk where a woman is on duty night and day. Guests are required to leave their keys with her. Large tags on the keys help one to remember to do so. But one time (our first evening in Leningrad), my husband had forgotten to do so and upon our return we were challenged by the door man.

"Meals seemingly were served continuously. Our group sat at two large tables in Moscow and at six smaller ones in Leningrad. Our most Russian cereal was breakfast: eggs (boiled or poached), rye bread and kind of sponge cake sometimes, and small cookies. Coffee in a small demi-tasse was served from a pot from the stove. It was a disappointment for most of us that other meals were American dishes, though the food was good.

"For some reason, fruit was scarce, though we were served some luscious grapes several times. Perhaps the weather was too cool, for, though it was August, it was in the 40 and 50. One reason, however, in our party, who was from California, had brought only light clothing decided against buying an overcoat priced around $125 and of poor quality, declaring 'I'd rather freeze'.

"The contrast between the construction of fine buildings such as Hermitage, cathedrals and others where workmanship is of the highest quality of the Czar's reign and the modern ones such as high-hotels where workmanship is slipshod, is striking. Yet, paradoxically, in the former buildings where restoration is carried on, the craftsmanship is exquisite.

"This was evident in the city of Zagorsk, some 50 miles from Moscow by bus. It is an early religious centre, originally walled around several cathedrals, a hospital and houses, which in turn is now surrounded by a city of 100,000. In the old part, restorations are skillful and beautiful. On display are costumes, old toys, vestments, jewelled icons and fine tapestries. The oldest cathedral which is Russian Orthodox was holding services (there are no pews) which I attended.

"It is true that society in Russia seems to be a closed one; where freedom of movement is suppressed, organized and one never feels free to take off at any time.

"But in spite of that fact, I came away remembering the super-underground railways where the lights have crystal chandeliers, walls are beautifully decorated, even mosaiced. Remembering the circus which we attended in Leningrad and how the people, as people the world over, were happy, enjoying themselves as they gaily laughed at the talented, subtle clowns and enthralled by the sleek elegant animals, the splendid trapeze artists, fine acts of singing, playing musical instruments and dancing that were all outstanding.

"These along with attending the Opera of Madam Butterfly performed in the handsome red-velvet and gold interior of the magnificent Bolshoi Theatre are memories of Russia I shall treasure always."

Figurines Popular In Victoria's Reign

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Staffordshire figures, so named because they come from unidentified potteries in Staffordshire, were among the most popular ornaments collected during Queen Victoria's reign. They were intended for the mantelpiece of the common man, in North America, where mantelpieces were beginning to be out of date, they graced what-nots and knick-knack shelves. The figures are made of pottery and most have no marks other than the name of the figure represented.

The earliest and best figures are those of the Royal Family. Queen Victoria herself is portrayed in robes-of-state, on horseback, and with each of her many children as they appeared. The Prince Consort was a favorite figure, as well.

Interest in the Royal Family continued into the reign of Edward VII and the best of the late figures are those of Edward as King and his Queen, Alexandra. European royalty was included too! All of the German and Prussian royal connections, Napoleon III, Empress Eugenie, the Shah of Persia and the King of Sardinia.

The most valuable single single figures now are separate equestrian models of Sir Robert and Lady Sale. Sir Robert's career is forgotten now, but in 1842 he made headline news by relieving Jalalabad in Afghanistan. To do so he had to abandon his wife and daughter at Kabul, ignore official orders and press on to Jalalabad. Lady Sale escaped "with only her diary," published in 1843 as Journal of the Disasters in Afghanistan". They gained international fame in the English-speaking world.

Sir Robert was not content to rest on his laurels. In 1845 he took to the field again, was wounded and died. Lady Sale came to a sticky end, too. She was captured by the Afghans under Akbar and disappeared from view.

Lord Roberts is another figure to be immortalised as a mantelpiece decoration. He came to fame in China in 1864 and remained famous over a tumultuous career that ended with his death in 1885 at Khartoum in the Sudan. His melodramatic end, just two days before Khartoum was relieved by a sluggish and vacillating British government, sold phenomenal numbers of his effigy in the 1890s.



Jenny Lind was popular on both sides of the Atlantic. In England, Jenny Lind figures sell for as much as £70. In Canada most figures sell from $25 to $50 regardless of what they are. The most valuable Staffordshire piece is a group known as the "Grapplers", which sold for £100 in England in 1967.

Religious figures, the Pope (Pius X), Sankey and Moodie, the Duke of Wellington, Shakespearean characters, Amelia Bloomer, Uncle Tom and Little Eva, Lincoln, Washington, Franklin, Byron, Sir Walter Scott, Kossuth, Peel, Disraeli, Gladstone, Elizabeth Fry, Florence Nightingale, are but a few of the subjects.

Victorians indulged their taste for the morbid as well. The illustration shows William Palmer, a notorious mid-Victorian murderer who was modelled along with a model of his house where murders took place. Both are now valuable and collectible; about $75 apiece.

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Worster Released by Ticats Following Court Appearance

HAMILTON (CP) — Fullback Steve Worster and defensive halfback Seth Miller were released by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference Friday after they appeared in provincial Court on charges of possessing marijuana.

General-manager Ralph Sazio explained: "Both players have asked for their releases for the best interests of the club and for everybody else.

"We've put them both on waivers with no recall and they are available to any team in the league.

The two players were charged Thursday after a combined raid by RCMP and city police on the home they rented with teammate Larry Watkins. They were remanded to Sept. 28.

Sazio admitted making the pair free agents was a calculated risk, but "it gives both parties an opportunity this way to decide if they want to come back and decide if we want them back."

Earlier in the week, Wayne Philbrick of nearby Vineland Station, a rookie reserve Canadian linesman with the Ticats was charged with possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

A 50-pound cache of marijuana was discovered on a Bellefleet Township farm leased to Philbrick. No plea was taken when he appeared in court and Philbrick was released on $1,000 bail for another court appearance Oct. 12.

Worster, from Orange, Tex., and Miller, of Rockford, Ill., were to leave for their homes after Thursday's court appearance.

Worster, all-American co-captain of the University of Texas Longhorns last year, was signed by the Ticats in May to a three-year contract reported to be $100,000.

He was to report to the U.S. army draft board at Houston Sept. 14 for six months of reserve duty.

Both players could have been placed on the retired list, as was Philbrick after his court appearance, but they would have been ineligible to return to the Canadian Football League this season.

Placing the two on waivers, the Ticats run the risk of another CFL club claiming them. Miller, however, expressed reservations about either wanting to play again in Hamilton.

"As Mr. Sazio said, public opinion would probably be against us regardless of the outcome of the case. Half the people would assume we are guilty and half that we are not guilty."

"I just feel sick," said coach Al Dorow, "This is not only the low point of my football career, but the low point of my life. . .

"This second dose of trouble sickens me. After Philbrick was charged, I assembled the players and cautioned them about their habits.

"I told them not even to have a beer in public places downtown. One person sees them have one beer and in the re-telling it comes out 10 beers."

Sazio said Thursday that severe disciplinary action would be taken against the two players if the charges were confirmed.

"I don't know if any more are involved, but I'm amazed and stunned," he told newspaper men. "We've never had problems like this in our history."

Saskatchewan Wins 42-21

Ottawa Snowed Under As Reed Equals Record

REGINA (CP) — Fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders tied the Canadian record for touchdowns with three as he led his team to a crushing 42-21 win over Ottawa Rough Riders in a Canadian Football League game before 16,500 fans Friday night.

Reed, a former Washington State star, tied the record of 91 touchdowns set by Dick Shatto, the now-retired back for Toronto Argonauts.

The win lifted Saskatchewan to sole possession of second place in the Western Conference, four points behind the unbeaten Calgary Stampeders and two ahead of British Columbia Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Edmonton Eskimos languished in the cellar with two points.

In the Eastern Conference Ottawa was tied in second place with Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Ticats, four points behind undefeated Toronto Argonauts.

Ottawa led Saskatchewan 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 21-20 at half time and at the end



GEORGE REED

of the scoreless third quarter. Saskatchewan came alive to add 22 points in the final 15 minutes, holding Ottawa scoreless for the lopsided win.

Saskatchewan added two touchdowns on pass interceptions by Bob Kosid and Bruce Bennett and got its sixth on a 23-yard pass from Ron Lancaster to Bobby Thompson.

Saskatchewan counted six more points on three converts by John Steele, two centre kicks by Jack Abendschan and a single by Al Ford.

Ottawa scored touchdowns on forwards by quarterback Gary Wood to Hugh Oldham and Billy Cooper, and a fumble recovery by linebacker Gerry Campbell. Gerry Organ converted two of the three Ottawa touchdowns and Marcel Dolecew kicked a single.

Saskatchewan's defensive tackle, Ed McQuarters, played his first game since losing the left eye this spring in a home workshop accident.

Saskatchewan may have lost the services of centre Ron Caphan who left the field in the second quarter and did not return.

A fumble by Al Marcelin on the game-opening kickoff and the recovery by Wayne Shaw led to the first Reed touchdown. His second came after a Saskatchewan drive aided by two pass-interference calls against Ottawa.

Reed scored his third touchdown on a run from the Ottawa 12 after Saskatchewan gained 49 yards on a Lancaster-to-Thompson forward. The big gain came on the first offensive play after Ottawa lost a third-down gamble on the Saskatchewan 49.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1971



This Silence Golden

TORONTO (CP) — Silent Majority claimed his 16th victory in 16 career starts Friday by winning the eighth race at Greenwood raceway.

The two-year-old pacer, driven by Roger White, was clocked at 2:04 3-5 for the mile, fastest time of the night.

Silent Majority beat Raw Yankee by 4½ lengths, paying $6.50. Raw Yankee returned $3.10 and third-place Johnny Bing paid $3.20.

The daily double of Two Below and My Compare paid $98.90.

In the fourth, the $3 quinella of Follow Joe and Brant Township returned $104.55. The sixth-race exactor of Keystone Gary and Gayest Hanover yielded $25.80 and in the ninth, the exactor of Up the Rebel and Riverdale Dogg paid $221.40.

A crowd of 8,518 bet $471,959.

BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP) — Lynn Lee won the featured $5,500 invitational trot Friday night at Batavia Downs, edging two Canadian trotters at the wire.

The 10-year-old gelding paid $3.80, $4.00 and $3.60. Finishing in a dead heat for second were Roaring Water and Boss Allen.

In the $4,500 co-featured preferred pace, Airy Way of the Bee Jay Stables in Oshawa, returned $4.20 for the win. Gay Parader was second and Murph of the Turf, third.

Roughies' Back Has Nine Majors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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ing race, pacing Saskatchewan Roughriders with three touchdowns in their 42-21 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders. His total now is 54 points.

Kicker Gerry Organ and flanker Hugh Oldham of Ottawa moved into a third-place tie in the Eastern Conference, Organ with two converts and Oldham with a touchdown.

The leaders:

Western Conference	TD	C	FG	S.	PTS
Jonas, W	1	17	9	4	54
Reed, S.	3	0	0	0	54
Robinson, C	0	13	6	3	34
McKinnis, C	0	0	0	0	30
Abendschan, S	0	14	4	2	28

Eastern Conference					
McQuay, T	0	0	0	0	36
MacMillan, T	0	8	5	2	25

Pass Comb, Not Football!

Football squad members at the Quakertown, Pa., High School pose for their team picture and virtually every player had trouble with his hair during the picture-taking. Five coaches didn't have that trouble. Said the photographer: "Maybe the game should include passing the comb instead of the fotball."

(AP Writephoto)

Argos' Eight-man Blitz Causing Keys Concern

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto Argonauts' bolldoser-like defensive line that throws eight men at the quarterback is coach Eagle Keys' main worry when his British Columbia Lions play the undefeated Eastern Football Conference leaders on Sunday.

"It's their blitz that worries us most," said Keys Friday. "They use an eight-on blitz instead of the normal six or seven, figuring that they can get to the passer before he gets the ball away.

"So if you send out four receivers you only have enough people left to stop six of them."

The vision of his slim quarterbacking punter Brothers is mocked by eight Argo tacklers also has Keys thinking about who to start—veterans Paul Brothers or untried rookie Don Moorhead.

"If they do come in like that, Moorhead has better ability to run and get out of trouble. There again Brothers is more experienced. That's what I've got to pick between. Either way we expect the quarterback to get spilled sometimes."

Keys said he won't decide who'll be calling the signals until just before kickoff at 2:30 p.m. PDT, (5.30 p.m. EDT). His decision is made that much more difficult after a look at some of the Argos doing the hitting.

Defensive tackle Jim Stillwagon and safety Marv Luster—"an expert on such things," Keys said—will be on the line, trying to duplicate Calgary's 32-1 walkover against the Lions earlier this week.

Toronto coach Leo Cahill doesn't sound as optimistic as a coach of a team with four straight victories should. He indicated Friday that Argos could lose one of two western games in the next week, either against B.C. on Sunday or Edmonton next Wednesday.

"I might be satisfied with a split of those two games in the West," he said.

Toronto quarterback Greg Barton said he's impressed with the Lions, after meeting them in one exhibition match and viewing game films.

Toronto can't take the Leos lightly, he said, since Toronto's most-talked about players—Joe Theismann, Leon McQuay and Sullwagon—are still young and could make mistakes.

Cahill said slotback Dave Cranmer, used sparingly in the team's first two games, will get more action in Sunday's game.

"We hardly used him the first two games and he was getting himself down," said Cahill, promising to use him in a role similar to that exploited by B.C.'s Jim Young.

Cranmer turned a short pass into a 94-yard touchdown in Toronto's game against Montreal then scored a 45-yard touchdown in the Argos' last game, against Ottawa.

The game will be nationally televised on the CTV network.



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CFL Scene

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	5	0	0	129	22	10
Saskatchewan	4	2	0	142	109	8
B.C.	2	3	0	70	83	4
Winnipeg	2	5	0	167	198	4
Edmonton	1	5	0	79	140	2

Result Friday

Saskatchewan 42 Ottawa 21

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	0	0	99	79	8
Montreal	2	1	0	58	50	4
Hamilton	2	1	0	45	44	4
Ottawa	2	4	0	124	134	4

Game Sunday

Toronto at B.C.

Game Tuesday

Hamilton at Montreal

Windless Football Without Dome?

WINNIPEG (CP) — If Canadian Football League quarterbacks didn't have enough problems contending with opposing defences, unpredictable winds often have baffled passers and punters.

But if a proposal by a University of Manitoba professor works, the problem of winds may be eliminated on playing field, without domes.

Prof. Guf Bertels of the university's mechanical engineering department says experiments during the last year indicate it is possible to create almost windless conditions on the playing field and in the stands of Winnipeg Stadium.

He says wind deflectors, constructed according to aerodynamic principles, can reduce a 30-mile-an-hour wind to three miles an hour or a 50-mile-an-hour wind to five.

Three students, John Robson, Gary Faley and Bob Quirk, placed a scale model of the stadium in a wind tunnel to observe the wind patterns in the unprotected stadium.

Deflectors were then added and the effect observed. Mr. Bertels said the students have demonstrated the idea is workable and now are working to refine it.

The deflectors, made of metal supports covered with reinforced plastic and able to withstand winds up to 100 miles an hour, would cost between $20,000 and $40,000 depending upon the durability required.

Richmond Hill Joins Club

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — This community just north of Toronto is the latest to make a pitch for a domed stadium.

York regional council Thursday approved a proposal by the town to ask Metropolitan Toronto to build a stadium on the site of the old Langstaff jail farm the city owns.

The proposal is the fourth for the Toronto area. Two have been suggested within Metropolitan Toronto limits and the other in the town of Whitby, about 20 miles northeast of Toronto.

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Junior Leader Banks on Stance

EDMONTON (CP) — Murray McLaren, a 16-year-old Woodbridge, Ont., high school student, stepped on to the course today with a new putting stance which he hoped would win him the Canadian junior golf championship.

McLaren changed his stance Friday and grabbed the third-round lead with a three-under-par 69. He put that with rounds of 69 and 75 for a 54-hole total of 212.

One stroke off the pace was Mike Defalco, 18, of Lucerne, Que., with 71-70-72. He had been tied for first place with Adam Brown of Hamilton and Rob Laing of Prince George after the second round.

Laing and Brown each fired 73 Friday and were tied for third with 214s.

By himself in fourth place with 217-par rounds of 70-75-72 was Stephen Ball, 18, of Weston, Ont.

McLaren entered the third round in a third-place tie with Bruce Huchon, 17, of Aylmer East, Que. Heuchan blew to a 78 Friday and with a 222 total was just about out of the picture.

"I had confidence in hitting the greens before," said McLaren. "Now I have confidence in putting.

"That's what did it. I just started it today. It's a more open stance."

He nearly had a 67—one off the 6,667-yard Windermere Golf and Country Club record—on the final hole, when his 60-foot birdie putt just missed the cup.

Defalco said he could have done better if his putter had been hot. He missed the first month of the golf season after breaking his hand while playing hockey for Ottawa Rangers of the Central Junior Hockey League.

"But it's great now. It doesn't bother me at all."

Knudson Sets Course Record in Match Play

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Toronto's George Knudson fired a stunning six-under-par 66, a course record, Friday and moved into the quarter-finals of the $200,000 United States Professional Match Play golf championship.

Knudson eliminated Pete Brown who shot a 71.

Arnold Palmer, gunning for his fifth title of the season, scored a 69-72 victory over Dave Eichelberger in the third round of the head-to-head play.

Scoring is based on total strokes over 18 holes. Friday's winners meet in the 18-hole quarter-final, then the survivors play in the semi-final later in the day. The final is Sunday.

In other play for the $35,000 first prize, Tom Weiskopf edged Ray Floyd 71-72, Ken Still dumped Dave Stockton 70-74, Phil Rodgers defeated Gene Littler 71-71, Bob Lunn defeated Jerry Heard 71-72, Lee Trevino defeated Bruce Crampton 71-73, Bruce Devlin defeated Jack Nicklaus 70-72, Dan Sikes defeated Bruce Crampton 71-73, Bruce Campton beat Gardner Dickinson 71-75, DeWitt Weaver edged Julius Boros 71-71, and Lou Graham nipped Art Wall 70-71.

Knudsen meets Rodgers today on the 6,973-yard North Carolina Country Club course, Palmer plays Crampton, Weaver is against Graham and Weiskopf takes on Still.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	78	55	.586	—
Chicago	70	59	.543	6
St. Louis	71	60	.542	6
New York	63	64	.496	12
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19½
Montreal	54	73	.425	21
West				
San Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6½
Atlanta	68	67	.504	10
Cincinnati	66	67	.496	11
Houston	63	68	.481	13
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Results Friday

Pittsburgh7 Houston 3
Chicago 3 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 8 St. Louis 7
Los Angeles at New York, ppd
San Diego at Montreal, ppd
San Francisco at Philadelphia, ppd

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Niekro 12-11) at Chicago (Holtzman 9-12 or Pizzaro 5-2)
San Francisco (Cumberland 7-2 and Marichal 13-9) at Philadelphia (Fryman 13-8 and Reynolds 4-5) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 13-8 and Sutton 12-11) at New York (Seaver 14-8 and Gentry 10-9)
San Diego (Robert 11-13 and Arlin 7-15) at Montreal (McAnnally 6-9 and Stoneman 14-11) N
Pittsburgh (Blass 12-6) at Houston (Wilson 11-8) N
Cincinnati (Nolan 11-12) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-11) N

Games Sunday

San Diego at Montreal
Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Houston

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	79	45	.637	—
Detroit	70	59	.543	11½
Boston	68	63	.519	14½
New York	65	66	.496	17½
Washington	55	74	.426	26½
Cleveland	51	79	.392	31
West				
Oakland	83	47	.638	—
Kansas City	68	61	.527	14½
Chicago	63	68	.477	21
California	62	70	.470	22
Minnesota	58	70	.453	24
Milwaukee	54	73	.425	27½

Results Friday

California 1 Boston 0
Kansas City 4 New York 0
Oakland 6 Washington 2
Detroit 4 Chicago 2
Minnesota 8 Cleveland 4
Milwaukee at Baltimore, ppd

Probable Pitchers Today

Milwaukee (Pattin 11-13 and Krausse 5-11) at Baltimore (McNally 15-4 and Cuellar 16-6) N
Minnesota (Luebber 2-4) at Cleveland (Colbert 3-4)
New York (Peterson 13-8) at Kansas City (Bedford 1-0) N
Chicago (Bradley 13-11) at Detroit (Cain 6-8)
Boston (Siebert 14-8) at California (Wright 12-13) N
Washington (Thompson 1-5) at Oakland (Dobson 13-5)

Games Sunday

Washington at Oakland 2
Boston at California
New York at Kansas City
Chicago at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Baltimore 2

Now He Likes Cleveland Park

Two Swings Change Killebrew's Mind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two home runs in a game can quickly change a batter's opinion of a park. Ja did it to Harmon Killebrew Friday night.

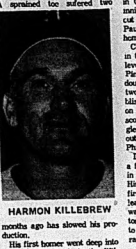
The Killer, the 1959-heading home-run hitter in baseball history, had said recently: "I always had trouble shooting in that park," referring to Cleveland's (Municipal) Stadium, where he had hit only 18 of his 500 career homers. "And the Indians have always had good pitching through the years."

Friday, Killebrew apparently had not trouble seeing the ball —and no trouble with the Indians' pitching. He slammed his 30th and 505th homers and drove in five runs, leading the Twins to an 8-4 victory.

"This is a good park to hit in, especially at night," he said after the game.

In other American League games, Detroit Tigers downed Chicago White Sox 4-2; Kansas City Royals blanked New York Yankees 4-0; Oakland Athletics beat Washington Senators 6-2; California Angels edged Boston Red Sox 1-0, and Milwaukee at Baltimore twi-night doubleheader was rained out.

Killebrew's homers were only his 19th and 18th of the season,



HARMON KILLEBREW

months ago has slowed his production.

His first homer went deep into the left-field stands in the fifth inning and scored Rod Carew, who had walked with two out. Tony Oliva, who had singled, lit was hit of loner Steve Dunning, 9-12, and gave the Twins a 4-3 lead.

Killebrew's second homer sailed over the left centre-field fence in the seventh and drove in Carew, who had opened the inning with a singl, knocking out Dunning. Killebrew Mike Paul was the victim of the homer.

Cleveland had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning off Bert Blyleven, 11-15, on singles by Vada Pinson and Ted Uhlender, a double by Roy Foster and a two-run single by Chris Chambliss. Chambliss went to second on a passed ball and tried to score on John Lowenstein's single to left. But he was thrown out by Cesar Tovar's peg to Phil Roof.

Detroit's Joe Coleman burlied a five-hitter for his 16th victory in beating Chicago rookie Rich Hinton, who was making his first major league start.

Hinton, a fine batter in with 71. leader in runs batted in with 71. was hit in the left eye by a Hinton pitch in the third and taken to a hospital. Preliminary X-rays indicated no fracture.

Rookie left-hander Paul Splittorff of Kansas City stopped the Yankees with a sparklin three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and drove in his first major-league run with a single in the eighth.

California scored a first-inning run against Boscon on singles by Sandy Alomar and Mickey Rivers plus Tony Gonzales' double play, then Andy Messersmith and Lloyd Allen made it stand up with a four-hitter.

Three-run homers by substitutes Curt Blefary and Angel Mangual backed the six-hit pitching of John (Bule Moon) Odom and Led Oakland past Washington.

Odom's route-going effort was his first complete game since June 27.

Major League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	418	63	147	.352
Murcer, NY	461	81	149	.323
Rettenmund, Bal	375	71	121	.307
Otis, KC	466	69	142	.305
Tovar, Min	524	79	159	.303
Rojas, KC	445	66	134	.300
Kaline, Det	342	58	102	.298
W.Horton, Det	435	62	127	.292
Reichardt, Chi	405	45	118	.291
Mincher, Was	345	41	100	.290

Home runs: Melton, Chicago, 27; Cash, Detroit, 26.

Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 94; Murcer, New York, 79.

Pitching (13 decisions): C. Dobson, Oakland, 13-3, .813; McNally, Baltimore, 15-4, .789.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Torre, St.	513	79	185	.361
Beckert, Chi	495	78	174	.352
Cincinnati, Reds	437	72	148	.339
Garr, Atl	527	85	175	.332
C.Jones, NY	419	49	136	.325
Sanguillen, Pgh	446	53	145	.324
H.Aaron, Atl	495	78	131	.323
Brock, SL	514	101	165	.321
W.Davis, LA	508	65	160	.315
B.Williams, Chi	490	78	.152	.311

Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 42; H. Aaron, Atlanta, 38.

Runs batted in: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 112; Torre, St. Louis, 111.

Pitching (13 decisions): Gullett, Cincinnati, 14-5, .737; Ellis, Pittsburgh, 18-7, .720.

Cubs Take Fight Out of Own Dugout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Cubs, who have been fighting themselves for a while, pulled no punches against Atlanta Braves and had them seeing stars.

One of the stars the Braves saw was Billy Williams and another was Milt Pappas.

Williams drove in all the runs and Pappas pitched a five-hitter as the discomfited Cubs decked the Braves 3-0 Friday and got back on the right track for a pennant run.

It was a nice change of pace for Chicago, which had lost four of five before Friday during a siege of open dissension against manager Leo Durocher.

Before their bounce-back against the Braves, owner Phil Wrigley had admonished his players to forget about friction with the 65-year-old Durocher, whom some had criticized as inept.

While the Cubs were traversing a bridge over troubled waters, starter Bunker Bell and relief ace Ted Abernathy III pitched a two-hitter against the Braves—Los Angeles at New York, San Francisco at Philadelphia and San Diego at Montreal.

It was the only other National League games played. Pittsburgh Pirates stopped Houston Astros 7-3 and Cincinnati Reds trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 8-7.

Wrigley, interviewed in the wake of a Monday clubhouse meeting in which several veteran players shouted criticisms at Durocher, rapped Marvin Miller, leader of baseball's players' union, regarding player attitude.

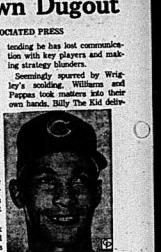
Although stating he didn't think Durocher was "doing as good a job as he could," Wrigley said it was too late in the season "to make any radical changes."

"As I see the situation, every sports writer thinks he's better Durocher's hide, and the Chicago Press has been no exception. The players read the papers and they think they have to take up the same theme."

The Cubs, with 1965 off attendance to date, may break their 1969 record.

Some sports writers covering the Cubs have been sharply critical of Durocher all season, contending he has lost communication with key players and making strategy blunders.

Seemingly spurred by Wrigley's scolding, Williams and Pappas took matters into their own hands. Billy The Kid delivered a two-run triple in the third inning and slammed his 25th homer in the sixth. Pappas allowed only four singles and Sonny Jackson's fifth-inning double while his mates helped with asparkling defence, including two double plays.



BILLY WILLIAMS

The victory kept Chicago on the scent of the East Division-leading Pirates, six games behind in second place.

Dave Cash and Rinaldo Stentett each drove in two runs and Dock Ellis notched his 18th victory with last-out relief help from Dave Giusti as the Pirates beat Houston.

Clay Courts Credited For Spaniard's Success

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jose Cambra of Barcelona, Spain, credited years of playing on hard-packed clay courts for two close wins Friday in the boys under-16 division of the Canadian open tennis championships.

The current under-16 champion in Spain and No. 3 foreign seed here, Cambra had a tough match against Robert Bestwick of Vancouver, edging him 7-5 in the opening set and clinching it 6-3 in the second.

He came back soon after to defeat Bruce Perry of Seattle, the No. 1 seed who was fresh from a successful tour in the eastern United States, in the under-16 semi-final.

He slammed Perry's serves at his feet when the hardhitting Washington player came in, or deftly passed him with a well-disguised forehand.

Cambra broke service only twice in the first set, with the ball reverting to Perry just once. It seemed to unnerve Perry, who got only one service break in the second set to Cambra's three. The result was 7-5, 6-2

"I play many hours on clay in Spain and England, but he plays on concrete. It makes a lot of difference. If we play on his courts, he will," Cambra said.

The busy young spaniard is entered in two finals today, the under-16 against Mike McLaughlin of Toronto and the under-18 against Richard Legendre of Quebec City. The second match is to be televised by the CBC at 2:45 p.m.

Legendre, who's over 18 of 21 collegiate singles matches playing for-Florida State University this season, Friday easily beat Mike Mcleod of West Vancouver, who had turned into something of an upset king at the tournament.

He was too strong and nearly flawless in the 6-2, 6-2 win. M c L e o d's backhand faltered several times and legendre was quick to follow up.

Legendre said of his match today with Cambra: "I'll try and play it safe, that is continue to keep the ball in play and wait for errors. He may be tired after his 16s match—if it's rough. It's hard to get up for the next one."

In the girls' competition Liza Nard, a shy, 13-year-old blonde from Modesto, Calif., surprised everyone by defeating Vancouver's best, Janet Hall, 7-5, 6-2 for the under-16 championship.

Earlier in the day, the Californian beat Brenda Cameron of Victoria 6-3, 6-3 for the under-14 title. Miss Hall is still alive, though, scheduled today Adrienne Stadnik of Toronto for the girls' under-18 championship today.

Brockville Consoled

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Don Collison struck out 16 batters and threw a one-hitter Friday as Brockville defeated Lexington, Ky., 4-1 in a Little League World Series consolation game.

Collison had a no-hitter goingo into the sixth and final inning, when Lexington ponchh hptzar Gregory Rayborn topped the ball in front of the plate and bait ihhot for a hit.

Brockville scored its first run in the second on a homer to centre field by Gerald Crooke and added three more in the sixth. Lexington scored its only run in the fourth on a wild pitch.

Brockville finished seventh in the series, Lexington finished last.

In another consolation game Friday, Jorge Cruz, a youngster with a blazing fastball, pitched a no-hitter for Caguas, Puerto Rico, as the Latin American youngsters shut-out Augusta, Maine, 4-0.

Cruz struck out 14 batters and got stronger as the game moved along. Augusta only mounted two threats, getting runners on first and second in the fourth and a runner on third in the fifth.

The championship will be decided today when Taiwan meets Gary, Ind. Both teams crushed first and second-round opponents with devastating hitting attacks.



Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Stafford Smythe and Harold Ballard, top executives of Maple Leaf Gardens Ltd., were remanded Friday to Sept. 27 on charges of theft and fraud involving a total of $498,000 from the Gardens.

Smythe, 51, is president of the Gardens, home of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs. Ballard is executive vice-president. Each free on $50,000 bail. The Crown said following their appearance before Provincial Court Judge Sidney Reohuck today that a trial date will be set Sept. 27.

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PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP) — Jim Jackson of Port Credit captured the final two races of the seven race series Friday to win the world Sheet class sailing championship. Th' leaders were apparently too busy sparring each other and forgot about Jackson, who sailed consistently near the front, until it was too late. Jerry Springer of Kingson, Ont., appeared to have the title locked up until he let Jackson sneak through the fleet of 49 boats, but finished second with 39.4 Olympic points, four more than the winner.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced the signings Friday of goaltender Rogatien Vachon and left winger Marc Tardif for the 1971-72 season.

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ELMSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Turnesa, 57, second youngest of seven golfing brothers and former Professional Golfers Association champion, died of lung cancer early Friday.



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

NHL Cracking Down on Brawls

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League rules committee introduced legislation Friday in another attempt to reduce on-the-ice brawls.

At a meeting here, the committee decided that, as of the first exhibition game this season, any player who physically becomes involved in a fight between two other players immediately earns himself a game misconduct with its $100 fine.

"Our linesmen are quite capable of handling an altercation if two men are involved in it," said NHL president Clarence Campbell. "Where the problem comes up is when a third man comes in to help out. Then, almost automatically, and especially so if one team is shorthanded, you get players coming off their benches."

The committee also altered two rules which were introduced in June.

Now, a player first off the bench during an altercation receives a game misconduct and a double penalty. The original rule called for a game misconduct and a major penalty.

The duration was considered an improvement because coincident majors incurred by each team cancel each other and have no effect on the number of players on the ice.

Another alteration increases the penalty to a goaltender who leaves his crease during a fight. As before, he is fined at least $100. But now, he also is given a two-minute penalty to be served by a team-mate on the ice at the time.

Last year there was a 62-per cent increase in fighting majors over the previous year.



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Instruction, practice and helpful hints are offered by camp pros to all paying participants ranging from tyke to junior age players. It also offers the chance for the kids to prepare themselves for the upcoming hockey season as well as providing the pros a possible opportunity to get in some early preparations.

The example of such a setup is the annual Kingston Hockey School which has drawn a local contingent of hockey hopefuls, including Larry Mavety who is working for a spot on the Buffalo Sabres starting line-up.

The former Denver Spurs' defenceman pictured at right had as some of his summer hockey students (front from left), Andy Klemencic and Rick Deanet of Trenton, Steve Fredericks, Marty Henderson, Jim Skinkle and Nelson Fredericks of Belleville, and back row: John Woodward of Picton, Ward Churchill of Trenton, Scott Fouquet of Brighton and Paul Svoboda of Belleville.



Buffalo Sabres' Larry Mavety and Belleville Area Hockey Pupils

Big Brother Watching

TORONTO (CP) — National Hockey League officials will have another eye watching some perform their duties this season: The NHL is adding video tape cameras to the equipment of referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison.

Morrison, attending an NHL rules committee meeting here, said the equipment was only to aid him in pointing out style errors to his officials.

"We want our referees and linesmen to understand that we're not adding this equipment to second-guess their decisions," Morrison said Friday.

"We might ask the company from which we're ordering the equipment to take a camera to a game and concentrate on that official for, say, 10 minutes of each period.

"The next time that official is in Toronto, we'll ask him out to the office to see what he's doing. . . . . You can learn a lot by watching yourself."

He said he hopes each NHL rink eventually will be equipped with a videotape camera.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish, Hunt Or Hunt

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

(Aug. 28 - Sept. 5)			
Saturday	10.40	4.55	11.05 5.20
Sunday	11.35	5.50	11.55 6.15
Monday	.....	6.40	12.20 7.05
Tuesday	12.50	7.30	1.20 8.00
Wednes.	1.40	8.20	2.15 8.50
Thursday	2.30	9.15	3.05 9.40
Friday	3.25	10.05	3.55 10.30
Saturday	4.15	10.55	4.45 11.20
Sunday	5.05	11.40	5.35 11.55

Briton Makes Most of Breeze

WHITSTABLE, England (Reuter) — Peter Marchant of Britain won the ninth and final race Friday to clinch the world cadet yachting championship.

Sports Calendar

OAHA PLAYDOWNS
TODAY — SQUIRT — Belleville Bandits vs Pembroke, visit Minor Hockey Association.
TODAY — PEEWEE — Deer Rollins Shell vs Scarborough, Gerrard Arena, 2 pm.
SUNDAY — Intermediate 'A' — Game 3 at 2 pm. and if necessary game 4 at 8 pm. Series: Rollins lead 1-0.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL BENEFIT GAME
TONIGHT — Industrial softball game for Ted Marshall between Union Carbide and a team to be announced from outside the city, (CNRA), 6.30 pm.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Howard and Roberts, 8.15 pm.; Pt. Anne vs Ellis Jrs., 7 pm.
TUESDAY — Rollins vs Howard and Roberts, 7 pm.; Pt. Anne vs Ellis Jrs., 8.15 pm.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Union Carbide vs Mead-Johnson (Alemite), 8.15 pm.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TODAY — TYKE — Kinsmen Bolewis vs Kinsmen Hawks, Alemite, 1 pm.
BANTAM — Rotary vs Pembroke Insurance, Alemite, 1.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — MIDGET — Stephen Electric vs Ernie Tuck Appliances, Alemite, 1 pm.
TUESDAY — PEEWEE — Steve Tire vs Richard Ellis — Alemite.
ONTARIO RURAL SOFTBALL
TODAY — Bancroft vs Tweed, Tweed, game 2; Ali Ontario Bantam B best-of-three semi-finals; Tweed vs Tweed, 3 pm.; Tweed Fairgrounds.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Kinsmen Juniors (Fairgrounds, 2 pm., 2nd game of Bay of Quinte semi-finals.
BAY OF QUINTE BASEBALL
TODAY — Belleville vs Trenton, exchange vs Trenton, 7 pm. - Trenton.
MIDGET K Trenton vs Belleville (Pin., 1 pm.).
BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
SUNDAY — Belleville United vs Cobourg Troopers, 6 pm., (Zwicker).
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Exhibition Grounds begin at 7.45 p.m.
SENIOR HOCKEY
MONDAYS — Hooster Club meetings at the Belleville Golf Club in the Quinte Mall until the start of the Sports season at 8 pm.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY
Persons interested in coaching or managing city OMHA entries, or serving as coaches or convenors for the house leagues of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association contact Don Gorey at 962-6224 or 968-6600 (night) or write Box 782.

CORK All Set To Float

KINGSTON (CP) — More than 1,000 sailors are converging on this Lake Ontario city this weekend for one of North America's major sailing regattas.

With more than 500 boats expected to compete in 11 classes at this year's six-day event, the Canadian Olympic-training Regatta, Kingston (CORK), will have almost doubled in size from its inaugural three years ago with 313 craft in seven classes.

By mid-week 413 boats were entered with the last-minute rush still to come. Last year 678 competed, including many former Olympic and world champions from Canada, the United States, England, Denmark the Virgin Islands, The Netherlands and the Bahamas.

"We expect an increase of about 100 boats over last year," said Harry Gamble, an organizer with the host Kingston Yacht Club. "That will give us somewhere between 500 and 570 boats with approximately 1,200 competitors."

There's already considerable controversy about the innovation, not the least from Lord's, home ground of the Middlesex team and where the rajahs of cricket meet to hand down pronouncements affecting the game around the world.

The old school tie brigade of Lord's have not got around to issuing the word yet but Middlesex secretary Arthur Flower dissents.

"I haven't got much time for betting," he sniffs. "It's a sucker's game and I can't see a betting shop at Lord's."

Amid probablyno one ever will, Lord's being what it is.

But Notts official Jack Elliot says that, while some people will throw up their hands in horror at cricket and bookies getting into the same bed, his club is desperate for cash and "must cast the net for an honest penny."

Ken Barrington, a former England test cricket star, agrees with the Notts move. "I have been in favor of it for years and so have many other cricketers. It must help attendances."

But a big thumbs-down comes from the Surrey club, one of the better First Class elevens.

"Betting had to be barred from cricket in the early days because too many matches were thrown," says Surrey secretary Geoff Howard.

"I would approach it with caution. Rules have been known to start in other countries when a batsman, heavily backed to reach a century, gets out in his 90s."

Meads Make Hits Count

There weren't many hits in Friday night's Industrial Softball League play-offs but the four that got through the Union Carbide defence were enough to put the defending league champs down for the count.

Mead Johnson bunched three quarters of their hitting in the first and eighth innings to nip Union Carbide 4-2, to even the best - of - seven finals at one game apiece.

Sonny Holoway's first inning triple drove in two runs for Mead's for an early lead but the Carbide rallied back with runs in the third and first frames to send the game into extra innings.

A walk and Ray Sarles' double produced Mead's winning run in the first extra inning.

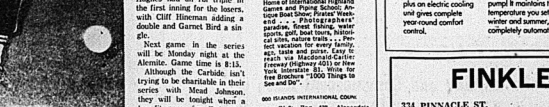
Holoway fired three-hit ball, fanning nine and walking two. His triple and single accounted for half the winners' hits. Ray Sarles and Rick May added the other safeties.

Ken Osbourne went the route for Union Carbide, allowing four hits while fanning three and walking six. Jark Hughes had an rbi triple in the first inning for the losers, with Cliff Hineman adding a double and Garnet Bird a sin gle.

Next game in the series will be Monday night at the Alemite. Game time is 8:15.

Although the Carbide isn't trying to be charitable in their series with Mead Johnson, they will be tonight when a benefit game for Ted Marshall is planned.

Marshall, a player for Union Carbide, suffered a severely broken ankle while playing against Deseronto in July. The game will be played at the CNR park commencing at 6:30 p.m.



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On Job 11 Years

Carrying Place Bridge Custodian Friend of Area Youngsters

Guardian of the Highway No. 33 bridge at Murray Canal in Carrying Place, Norman Brown is earning the respect and admiration of both adults and youngsters. In addition to his regular chores Mr. Brown has assumed responsibility for custody of the community's offspring when they visit the canal for fishing and swimming.

A man who likes to fish and to help those fishing to haul in their catch, a teller of wild and funny stories, Mr. Brown owes his present status to a desperate attempt to find employment over a decade ago.

"About 11 years ago, I was out of a job, and I didn't know what to do. One day, I went into the local post office and saw applications for all kinds of civil servant's jobs in the Quinte area," Mr. Brown recounted.

"I applied for them all. There was one for a lighthouse keeper, another for a post office job and another for this bridge keeper's job at Murray Canal. I felt that if I applied for all of them, II was bound to get something," he added with a smile.

Married for 25 years and the father of twin 24 - year - old sons, Donald and Ronald, Mr. Brown has added to his regular work in lifting the bridge to permit passage of boats through the canal system, the custody of local youngsters who visit the canal to fish, find swim. And his strict discipline and friendship has gained the admiration of the community's parents.

The parents believe he makes an ideal friend for their children, especially when it comes to discipline.

"He's strict with them, but he's very fair. All the kids love him, and when it's time for kids swimming in the canal to leave, all he has to say is, 'that's it,' and they go without complaining," G. M. Hebb, a father of three boys, stated.

"And sometimes he tells them stories, especially fishing stories, and even helps them fish and bring in their catch," he added.

Mr. Brown is on duty for five months in the year, three of them by working a 12-hour shift six times a week.

His season at the bridge begins on May 15, but during the first and last months of his five - month stint, he only puts in an eight - hour workday.

Born in Carrying Place, Mr. Brown entered the Canadian army engineers corps in 1941 and served in Ireland.

"A few times I came close to getting it, but it was nothing too bad," he remembered.

After the war he worked at many jobs, spending two or three years at each before shifting to another. Before being employed at his present position, Mr. Brown worked for two consecutive companies for periods of five years each before losing them when the companies declared bankruptcy.

That's when he mailed a rash of civil servant applications.

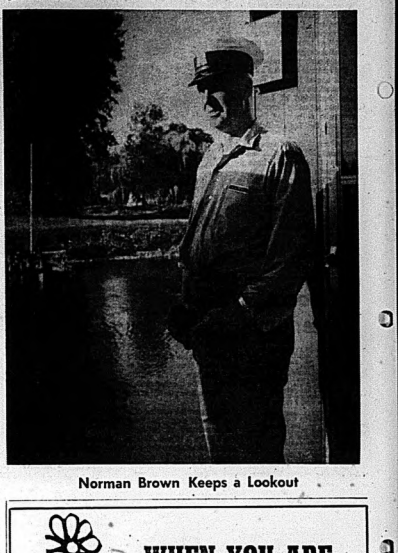
During the off-season, he keeps busy with driving school buses, taking vacations to the east coast and Florida and cultivating his garden at home.

"Except for the odd car trying to crash the barrier gate when the bridge is up, things are usually quiet here. On hot days, I have some 40 kids at times swimming here, and I have to ride herd on them. But with kids raring and tearing about, friends and neighbors coming in to talk or fish, and opening and closing the bridge, I haven't got time to get lonesome," Mr. Brown pointed out.

During the past month of July, 1220 boats passed through th system, and each year the number of boats that pass through the canal is steadily increasing. Mr. Brown suspects that perhaps within the foreseeable future, the bridge may be altered to allow passage without lifting the bridge, or the bridge may be closed.

"Back in 1958, we had 1278 boats passing through, and the bridge was lifted 1027 times. Last year, some 2750 boats entered the canal and the bridge was lifted 1800 times. And the figures keep rising," Mr. Brown explained.

Although the present bridge was built in 1935 with mechanical means of operating it, today the bridge is operated by hydraulic pumps.



Norman Brown Keeps a Lookout

New Director Hired

Theatre Guild Outlines Season Program

By SUSAN KORAH
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Theatre Guild will lift the curtain on its new season on Monday under the directorship of 24 - year - old Ted Bairstow, whose professional attitude to work contrasts pointedly with his lack of "arty" airs affected by many in his field.

Pleasant in his manner, he sports a beard and a "with it" appearance, yet is no disillusioned, anti - establishment cynic and should relate easily to people of all age groups.

Though this will be his first job as a professional director, his experience in various aspects of theatre is fairly impressive. For two years a drama student at - Queen's University, he later worked in the drama department of the University as a technical assistant while continuing his studies. He directed a couple of plays last year and has acted regularly for the past three years. His acting experience includes a part in Duncan's Death, the lead role in Hello, Out There and a part in Shaw's Heartbreak House.

Last year he designed the set for a medieval liturgical play produced by the music department of Queen's University and his technical experience includes working on lighting and sound effects for various plays.

The Belleville Theatre Guild proposes to present four plays this year, Dial M for murder by Frederick Knott, Harvey by Mary Chase, The Rainmaker by Richard Nash and She Stoops to Conquer by Oliver Goldsmith.

Dial M for Murder is a modern mystery play said Mr. Bairstow. Alfred Hitchcock paid the author a great tribute when he said that all he had to do was to film the script. There was no need to make any changes to increase suspense. Mr. Bairstow commented that Harvey is an American comedy in which fantasy plays a part. He said that The Rainmaker is a romantic comedy while She Stoops to Conquer is a mixture of romance, comedy, farce and slapstick.

Mr. Bairstow hopes to begin the year with a series of workshops for which he has devised theatre games. These games will take the place of more conventual auditions by testing the individual's acting potential in a relaxed, informal setting. Casting for the first play will be done in this manner and if the plan is successful Mr. Bairstow hopes to eliminate formal auditions for the entire year.

Another change in the guild set-up will be the "package deal" admission - cum - membership fee. The membership fee of $7.50 ($3.50 for students) will automatically entitle a person to see all the four plays. The sale of these subscription tickets will start on Monday.

Yet another innovation is the link between the guild and Loyalist College. Mr. Bairstow will set up a performing arts course at Loyalist College. The first part of this course will be an introduction to theatre for actors. Though the emphasis will be on theatre, some time will be devoted to television and movie acting. The second part of the course will be a continuation of the study of acting techniques. This will be a regular daytime course, six hours a week, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

One night a week, Mr. Bairstow will teach an extension course from Loyalist College at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

Asked for his opinion of the playhouse, he was enthusiastic in his praise. "It's astonishing that a city of this size has its own playhouse," he said. He pointed out that many other theatre groups have to use church halls and school auditoriums. "Compared to the facilities they have, the Pinnacle Playhouse is a treasure," he said.



Ted Bairstow and Joan Tickle

Youngster Survives Bridge Leap

SARNIA (CP) — Only two persons have lived to talk about their jump off the Blue Water Bridge 152 feet into the St. Clair River.

One of them is a 14-year-old Sarnia youth who took the leap Thursday and is in hospital recovering from severe back bruises.

The youth had been involved in an accident with his father's car before he jumped following a police chase. No charges have yet been laid. The youth said in an interview:

"If I could have seen the water I don't think I would have jumped. It was just all black down there.

Here is his story:

"I was on my back all the way down. I couldn't turn around. I couldn't do anything, everything was going around so fast I couldn't see anything.

"The wind kept blowing me around like a leaf. I don't remember breathing on the way down.

"I didn't think of anything before I jumped but on the way down I did.

"I kept thinking about hitting the water, about how it was going to feel. I thought about being on my back. I thought when I hit, my back would break.

"Then I hit the water. I don't remember anything about that. The pain came after a while.

"I can't remember getting to shore. I remember . . . pulling myself out of the water.

"I don't really remember too much about walking home. I don't really remember going home. I only remember getting there . . . to my door.

"I am glad to be alive."

'Lord Porn' Draws Laughter

LONDON (CP) — The case of the porno show and the reluctant peer has the British public rocking with laughter in its holiday deck-chairs.

The seventh Earl of Longford, a venerable father of eight and grandfather of 10, has taken it upon himself to tilt at the windmill of the permissive society—in particular, the spread of pornography in Britain.

For reasons that remain somewhat obscure, Lord Longford, a 65-year-old Roman Catholic, found it necessary to inspect the notorious sex-fair life of Copenhagen in an attempt to assess the impact on the citizens of the Danish capital and on his personally-appointed team of five.

But Longford got more than he bargained for amid the alien porn.

When he and his party entered one of Copenhagen's so-called "live sex" shows, the earl was shocked and outraged to find himself expected to participate in the entertainment, with a showgirl who draped herself around him, dangled a whip and suggested he take part in a little sport.

"There were three courses open to me," he said later. "One to participate; second to sit there making it plain I detested it, or three, to clear out —and I took that course."

His colleagues, he said, stayed on with "heroic stoicism" for the rest of the show. They spent the remainder of their time in Copenhagen talking with officials and porno-brokers and inspecting about 400 sex shops.

Longford said that he hadn't been harmed by the experience at the sex show, but he felt he might have been if he had stayed longer.

Flying back to London with no firm conclusions either way about the influence of Denmark's wide-open sex market, Longford carried a dozen "samples of Danish porno magazines but restricted his reading on the aircraft to the Book of Proverbs.

Customs officials inspected the books for 10 minutes before allowing him through on a guarantee that he would keep the material under his personal control.

The incident was picked up by British newspapers, which dubbed Longford "Lord Porn."

Two younger members of the team, which Longford says is financed by a "charitable trust" involving a wealthy tobacco family, added further piquancy by announcing they didn't see much harm in the Danish scene after all.

Longford is a former lord privy seal in Harold Wilson's Labour cabinet and the patriarch of a famed literary family. His wife, Elizabeth Longford, wrote much-praised biographies of Queen Victoria and the Duke of Wellington. His daughter, Lady Antonia Fraser, produced the best-selling Mary, Queen of Scots, while his heir, Thomas Pakenham, who doesn't ure a title, wrote a well-reviewed account of a crucial year in Irish history.

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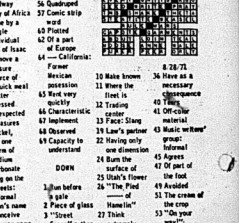
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ACROSS
1 Small marine food fish
6 Makes cold
10 Inclined surface
14 City of Africa
15 Dune by a single individual
16 Son of Isaac
17 Remove a cloture
18 Source of a quick meal
20 Latter
21 Dressed
23 Unlawful pleasures
24 Nickel, at times
25 Form of sodium carbonate
26 Beg on the streets
27 Small animal
30 Man's name
34 Conclude
35 German name for the Ore Mts.
37 Trouble
38 Of low quality
39 Inert gas
41 Error
42 Sea eagle
43 Operatic highlight
44 Mexican food item
46 Musical symbols
48 Delights
50 High cards
52 Catalogue
53 Calling in a constantly changing plane
54 Gambler's aid
57 Comic strip word
60 Pleated
62 Of a part of Europe
64 — California: Former Mexican possession
65 Rent very quickly
66 Characteristic
67 Implement
68 Observed
69 Capacity to understand

DOWN
1 Run before a gale
2 Piece of glass
3 "Street Scene" author
4 Southern Hemisphere constellation
5 Outer garment
6 Newfoundland is one
7 Feminine adjunct
8 Informal
9 Pixie
10 — vous: Very softly
11 Make a lasso
12 Make known
13 Have as a insurance policy
19 Tiers
21 Off-color material
22 Music or Muse' group: Informal
45 Agent
47 Of part of the foot
49 Afraid of
51 The cream of the crop
53 "On your way!"
54 Game played on horseback
55 Preposition
56 Only
57 Cereal by-product
58 In its present condition: 2 words
59 Deal out
61 Stables
63 State: Abbr.

Air Line Strategy

U.S. Backs Dollar Crisis with Hard-nosed Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomats have adopted a hard-nosed stance on international air-route deals, reflecting President Nixon's tough new economic policy and trouble some longtime friends abroad.

Last week the United States, for the first time since the Second World War, told a foreign country—the Republic of Ireland—that its airline will lose its lucrative New York stop unless U.S. carriers get a better break in Ireland.

Now U.S. negotiators are bargaining rigorously with Australia, seeking to boost American air traffic to that country. Meanwhile, Washington has pocketbook a bid by Australia's air carrier, Qantas, to step up its service to the United States.

The Belgians are in unhappy about a U.S. refusal to allow their airline, Sabena, to fly to U.S. points beyond New York that they have talked about cancelling their air agreement with the United States.

A Belgian negotiating team is due here next month—but U.S. officials say they won't give in.

A similar meeting with Venezuela negotiators is scheduled for October.

Canada, France and West Germany also want more flights throughout the United States but U.S. authorities say economic conditions at this time bar granting foreigners more routes to U.S. cities.

In a 1945 agreement, U.S. planes were allowed to refuel in Shannon, and the Irish won flights into New York, Boston and Chicago.

In passing years the increasing range of airliners shrunk Shannon's importance as a fuel stop.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Melvin Sallans is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Miss Pam Gorsline is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

A serious accident occurred outside the village involving a motorcycle and a car. The driver of the motorcycle, Stephen Ray, is in Kingston General Hospital and Allan Carter was killed.

Mr. Robbie Turner spent a couple of week's course at the Outlet with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wright.

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Abitibi 7¼	Horne Cr Pfd 24¾	Brunsw 16¾
Acres Ltd. 8¾	Hud Bay Oil 16¾	Brunsw Pfd 100
Agnico 2¼	Hud Bay Oil Pfd 46½	Calgary Pwr 19¾
Alta. Gas Trunk 20¾	Husky Oil 17	Camflo 900
Alta. Gas Trunk Pfd 25¾	IBM 337	Can. Tung 3.00
Alminex 2.50	Imasco 23	Can. Tung Pfd 770
Atlantic Sugar 40	Imp. Oil 39¾	Can. Utilities Pfd 24¾
Bell Telephone 47¾	Intl. Nickel 21¾	Convertible 210
Bell Telephone Pfd 100	Intl. Nickel Pfd 85	Dom. Bridge 37¾
Bank of N. S. 38¾	Int. Pete. Pfd 28¾	Ballmer 99¾
Bow Valley 19¾	Int. Pete. Ltd. 28¾	Fed. Grain
Brazilian Tr. 16¾	Kaiser Res. 6.50	Fed. Grain Pfd 17¾
BC Forest 40	Kerr Addison 42¾	Lake Ont. Cem. 14¾
BC Forest Pfd 42½	Labatt Ltd. 24¾	Lake Ont. Cem. Pfd 18¾
Calg. Breweries 42¾	Massey Ferg. 11¾	Maritime Tel. 23
Calg. Power Ltd. 27¾	Massey Ferg. Pfd 20	Maritime Tel. Pfd 20
CP. Inv. 17¾	Mcintyre Mines 37¾	Northgate 700
CP. Inv. Pref. 25¾	Molson Ind. 20¾	Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 15¾
Can. Cement 23¾	Neonex 4.25	Pacific Petrol 6¾
Can. Cement Pfd 30¾	Power Corp. 46	Price 10¾
Chemcell 3	Power Corp. Pfd 46	Price Pfd 10¾
Chemcell Pfd 15¾	Rio Algom 19¾	Quebec Natural Gas 3
Cdn. Brew. 24¾	Shell Canada 27¾	Quebec Natural Gas Pfd 3
Cdn. Brew. Pfd 100	Simpsons 24¾	Steel Can. 30¾
Cdn. Brew. 4.50	Simpsons Pfd 24¾	Steel Can. Pfd 30¾
Cruck. Int. 14¾	Steel Can. 36¾	Sullivan 200
Cruck. Steel 24¾	Texaco Can. 44¾	Trad. Grp. A 500
Dofasco 32¾	Trnbrs A 13¾	
Dofasco Pfd 100	Trnbrs B 13¾	OILS
Dunlop 12¼	Union Gas 12¾	
Falcon 29¼	Union Gas 13	Assemco 16¾
Ford Motor 42¾	Walkers Gd. 37¾	Central Del Rio 10
Ford Motor Pfd 100	Walkers GW 24¾	Ch Pete 20
Gen. Bakeries 13¼	Weston 17¾	Ch Pete Pfd 20
Gen. Bakeries Pfd 100	Weston 17¾	Ch Pete Cl 2
Gt. Lakes Paper 14¾		Flare Cos 112
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John Lucciola.

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SATURDAY

6.00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings.
10.00—Town and Country Show with Harold Hamblin - Remote Broadcast at Quinte Mall.
1.05—Daryl Daniels Show.
2.00—Remote Ends at Quinte Mall.
3.00—News, Weather and Sports.
4.15—Day Native Land.
4.30—Sportsline - Interviews.
7.45—Expo Baseball - San Diego at Montreal.
11.05—What's New.

SUNDAY

11.00—Church Service from Trenton Baptist Church.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Carroll.
1.00—Sunday Matinee.
2.05—The Entertainers.
3.10—Interlude.
3.15—The Football - Toronto at B.C.
8.30—Musical Interlude.
8.35—Sunday and Friends (joined in progress).
9.05—Sunday Cinema.
10.05—CBC National News.
10.10—Capital Report.
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10.00—Stilled Calling.
11.00—Hawaii Calls.
11.30—Sunday Serenade.
12.30—The Sound of Britain.
2.05—Saturday Sounds North - Part 1.
4.05—Interlude.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
11.30—Promenade Album.
12.05—Promenade Theatre.
1.05—The Story, I'll Read That Again.
2.30—Meet Ta Tzu.
6.05—News, Weather and Sports.
7.05—Music As You Like It.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Mets in New York or Atlanta at Chicago. Channels (5) (7) (6) (11) (12), 2.15 p.m.

2.00—Baseball (5) (7) (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Manchester" (12)
3.00—MOVIE: (6)
3.30—Tennis Special (6) (12)
4.00—Double Play (12)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (12)
5.05—MOVIE: "Z-Cars" (6)
MOVIE: "The Red Horse" (5)
5.30—MOVIE: (6)
Jackanory (12)
6.00—News (5) (12)
Update (6) (11)
Mod Squad (7)
6.15—MOVIE: (5)
6.30—News (5) (6) (12) (13)
Gallopade - Courtroom (6)
Saturday Night (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Laurel and Hardy (6)
Adam-12 (7)
Family Affair (7)
Eat Ride, Work Ride (12)
Green Thumb (13)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
7.30—Adventure Theatre (6)
On Location (6)
MOVIE: "Beverly Hills" (7)
Travel Time (11)
Lawrence Welk (7)

SUNDAY

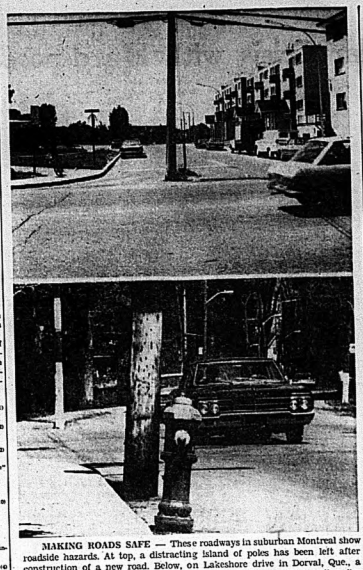
● Horseshow — Highlights of National Grand Prix at Canadian National Horse Show, taped August 26 at Toronto. Channels (5) (11) (12), 2.30 p.m.

● India Special: "The India Trip" visits Pondicherry area of India, probing the customs of the area — one of the last outposts of the French Empire in India, and introduces western members of the religious community known as Auroville — formed by devotees of the Bengali poet and mystic Sri Aurobindo. Channels (6) (11) (12), 10.00 p.m.

2.00—Pick and Choose (5) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Ivanhoe" (6)
MOVIE: "Dr. Kildare vs Scotland Yard" (13)
2.30—Baseball (6)
Pierre Berton (7) (11) (12)
3.00—Discovery (6) (12)
Professional Theatre (6)
3.30—Tennis (6) (12)
3.55—News (5) (11) (12)
4.00—Sunday Best (5) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (7)
Arena Sports (6)
Randall and Hopkirk (8)
5.00—The Big Picture (5)
Music to See (6) (11) (12)
Mod Squad (7) (13)
Challenge (8)
5.30—Sherry's Huddles? (7) (13)
Lowell Thomas (4)
Fifth and Company (6) (11) (12)
Pro Football (7)
6.00—World of Disney (5) (11) (12)
Wonderful World (6)
6.15—Conversation (12)
6.30—News (4) (7) (8) (13)
7.00—Rainbow Country (5) (11) (12)
Monsters (6)
Lassie (7)
MOVIE: "Santa Fe Stampede" (13)
7.30—World of Disney (6)
Bill Cosby (5) (11) (12)
Animal World (7)
8.00—Ironside (5) (11) (12)
Comedy Spectacular (6) (7) (13)
FBI (8)
Mod Squad (9)
8.30—Red Skelton (6)
Marcus Welby M.D. (7)
Sonny and Cher (11)
9.00—Bonanza (5)
Mannixlaw (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Weekend at Dunkirk" (13)
Cities at War (9)
9.30—Six Wives of Henry VIII (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Bold Ones (5)
Special (6) (11) (12)
Marcus Welby M.D. (8)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Midnight Story" (13)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
FBI (7)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Late August at the Hotel Ozone" (6)
11.45—Under Attack (12)
11.50—Under Attack (12)
11.55—Under Attack (12)
1.00—MOVIE: "Meet Me At The Fair" (6)

MONDAY

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6 (7) (8) (10) (11) (12)
6.30—Dialing for Dollars (5)
World Beat (6)
Dateline (11)
David Frost (13)
News (5) Cumbo Club (12)
Dialing for Dollars (6) (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
MOVIE: "The Jokers" (9)
Ironside (11)
Beverly Brothers (13)
The Partridge Family (7)
7.30—Dialing for Huntington (6)
Gunsmoke (5) (7) (8)
Arnold's Closet Revue (9)
Here's What's Happening (11)
8.00—Partridge Family (6) (7) (8) (10)
Mod Squad (9) (11) (12)
8.30—McCloud (5)
This is the Law (6) (11) (12)
This is Your Life (13)
9.00—Bold Ones (5) (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (8) (10)
Mystery Movie (13)
Pro Football (12)
King Family (9)
9.30—Doris Day (12) (7) (8)
Pig and Pepper (6)
10.00—Dialing for Dollars (5)
Sunkl on Science (6) (11) (12)
The Newcomers (4) (7) (8)
10.30—Interview (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (6) (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "They Were Not Divided" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Devil Doll" (11)
11.50—MOVIE: "Stolen Hours" (4)
12.00—University of the Air (9)
12.30—MOVIE: "Scarlet and the Princess" (13)
1.00—MOVIE: "Sierra" (6)



MAKING ROADS SAFE — These roadways in suburban Montreal show roadside hazards. At top, a distracting island of poles has been left after construction of a new road. Below, on Lakeshore drive in Dorval, Que., a stretch of at least 10 miles has all hydro and telephone poles as well as fire hydrants are on the road instead of beyond the roadside. These pictures were taken by the Canada Conference of Young Drivers. (CP Photo).

Fewer Tourists on Road As Vacation Period Ends

There may have been fewer tourists on the highways since the first of August and also a falling off in the number of vacationers at the tent and trailer parks but Quinte area tourist operators are not complaining.

They say the number of customers compares favorably with the same period last year and say falling off since July is mainly the result of the end of the vacation period.

One tent trailer park operation at Coe Hill, in North Hastings, the Red Eagle, reports there has been a falling off since the first week in August.

At the same time business for the season is above that of last year and at least one motel operator at Belleville had the same story.

At Lavallee Tent Park near Bancroft business was reported slower than in July but a spokesman said this was to be expected.

The falling off was blamed to some extent on the weather and also to the fact that fewer people take their holidays this late in August.

"It always has been slower in August than in July," was the comment.

At Belleville, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said there had been a definite decline in the past week in the number of tourists seeking accommodation.

One motel in the north end of the city adjacent to Highway 401 said the number of Americans had dropped off a bit during the past week, but whether it was the result of the end of the holiday season, weather or the economic situation was difficult to assess.

A spokesman at the Tops Motor Hotel said this had been the best season since the motel opened about ten years ago.

At the Sun Valley Motor Inn no falling off in room rentals has been noticed since Aug. 1, noted it would be difficult to assess the true picture because of possible business resulting from the opening of the Quinte Mall.

This week the Department of Lands and Forests at Tweed reported nearly 700 vacancies at provincial camping sites in the Quinte area.

During July and the first week in August all campsites were completely filled.

Car Found On Lot, Returned

TRENTON — Harry Hill, 36 John St., Trenton, had his car stolen from a parking place on Elgin Street near Murphy Street last night, but he did not have to do without its services very long.

An alert Ontario Provincial Police constable, David Cook, on patrol in the village of Brighton west of here early this morning, noticed a car not familiar to the local area sitting in the yard of a garage in the village.

A check later revealed the car had been stolen at Trenton. The vehicle, without apparent damage, was returned to the Trenton police department this morning.

Feature Times

AT THE BELLE — "Escape From The Planet of the Apes", starring Roddy McDowall. Showing at 7.00 and 9.25, Saturday and Sunday Matinee at 2.00 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening, "Simon King of the Witches" and "Last Time Thru Town". Show time 7.00. Last complete evening show 9.30. Starting tomorrow "Sun and Fun" plus "My Father's Mistress". Sunday matinee 2.30. One complete evening performance commencing at 8.30. Adult entertainment 18 years of age and over.

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Woman Suffers Head Injuries

PICTON — A Consecon woman was taken to Belleville General Hospital yesterday afternoon following a one-car collision on county road 1 near Melville Road.

Injured was Audrey Mitchell, RR2, Consecon, passenger in a vehicle driven by John Frederick Mitchell, RR2, Consecon. The driver escaped injury in the collision that caused an estimated $200 damage. Mrs. Mitchell was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with head injuries.

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By Foiar J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have been told I have an upside-down stomach. Just what is meant by that? My doctor says that is as good an explanation as any, after having taken X rays.

I have no symptoms. He suggests no special diet. No medicines. I feel fine except for occasional heartburn. But what scares me is the "upside - down" bit. I will appreciate any words of advice. Thank you. — Mrs. B.

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COMMENT: I am guessing that your doctor means by the term "upside - down" stomach a hiatal hernia. Ordinarily, the esophagus (commonly known as the gullet) passes down through the diaphragm to reac the stomach. There is a comfortably tight fit.

But when the opening becomes too large in the diaphragm to reach the stomach a portion of the stomach may slip up through it into the chest, that is, "upside-down." This is also called esophagial hernia and hiatal hernia.

Thousands of people have this condition and are unaware of it because they have no symptoms. Only a routine X-ray examination discloses its presence. But many others do have complaints.

Like yourself, for instance: heartburn, due to regurgitation of food. Others complain of pains which may simulate an ulcer of the stomach. Still others say that gas under the chest disturbs them — especially when they lie flat in bed.

In some patients with hiatal hernia I have seen, they were first suspected of having a coronary attack because of intense chest pain. Recently a patient with hiatal hernia complained only of some difficulty in swallowing. So you see, Mrs. B., symptoms vary — or are not present at all.

What to do? Although, in some obstinate cases, operation may be necessary, the usual treatment is medical: guarding against overeating (especially before bedtime); taking six small meals rather than one or two large ones; sleeping with the head of the bed elevated; dieting to lose excess weight, and occasional antacid medications to neutralize heartburn. What I am trying to stress is that hiatal hernia ordinarily is not a serious disease.

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For Mr. L.: Acromegaly requires special treatment; it cannot invariably be helped. It is due to a disorder in the pituitary gland. It causes abnormal growth of the jaw, extremities.

I suggest that you ask your doctor to refer you to one of the large medical clinics in this country for evaluation. Sometimes they operate. Just taking medicine, and being treated by a doctor every three or four months may not be helpful. I am sure your doctor will be glad to cooperate—by calling for outside help.

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For Mrs. U.: As you are moving out of the city, I believe you show good sense in asking your child's pediatrician to give you a copy of the injections and tests he has already had. There is no reason for the child's being retested and reinoculated unnecessarily by his new doctor. Incidentally, DPT "shots" mean inoculations directed against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus (lockjaw). Be especially sure that he gets (or has had) inoculations against red measles, German measles and mumps. And, of course, protection against poliomyelitis, along with whatever else the doctor finds necessary.

Woman's Stomach Is Upside-down

White's District Personals

WHITE'S DISTRICT — The service at Westminster United Church was taken on Sunday by several laymen of Holloway Street United Church, Belleville. Mr. Anthony Langbridge was the speaker with Miss Jill Miller as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie McVicker and family of Lac St. Denis, Quebec are holidaying this week with Mrs. S. C. Reid and Margo.

Mrs. Kenneth Bush was one of the instructresses of Hobby Products booth at the Quinte Exhibition the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnston, Linda and Pearl spent Saturday with Mr. Johnston's mother, Mrs. J. A. Johnston of Blackstock.

Bayside Bible Study group met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson on Wednesday.

Most of Bayside was in darkness on Sunday evening due to power cut off for over one hour during the electrical storm.

Madoc Area News

MADOC — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. C. Paranuik attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rollins, Carrying Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genreaux of Madoc have returned home after having spent the past five weeks vacationing in Western Canada. They visited Whitehorse, the Calgary Stampede and went on to the West Coast. Mrs. O'Coin (Mrs. Genreaux' mother) went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wannamaker and girls have returned to their home in Brantford, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wannamaker of Eldorado. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wannamaker at Hastings.

Master Kenneth Wannamaker of RR. 1, Madoc, is spending his holidays visiting in Hastings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wannamaker and at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller's cottage.

Stirling

STIRLING — B. J. Belshaw quietly observed his 92rd birthday at his home Front Street, Stirling. He was a valued member of Stirling Senior Citizens as long as health permitted and at the recent meeting the group signed a greeting card to be sent to him. Thomas McAvoy of the same street also observed his 80th birthday.

Mrs. Harry Vandervoort underwent surgery in the Kingston General Hospital on Monday.

A co - operative nursery school is planned for mid - September and the closing registration date for the preschoolers is set for August 21. The application form for enrolment should also have the fee to cover the school program three mornings per week.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 29

Your birthday today: There is just no evading the direct approach to life and all its challenges and limitations in the coming year. Whatever skills you have will be used, and you will have to develop more to cope with what comes to you to do. Little of your mission can be passed off for others to attend, and it is unlikely that you can take anything for a long time to come. Today's natives often are reserved, self-sufficient, paying little attention to advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Any effort to arbitrate or adjust others' differences only gets you involved and over your depth. Go ahead with an individual project.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Take your share in the community's traditional rituals. Make the rounds of old friends, returning favors and loans. The general draft is favorable.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Conversation promises to fill your day. Among the amenities a few good exchanges guide you well.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Home life and its enjoyment requires important deeds and some sacrifice of outside promotions or displays.

LEO (July 3 — Aug. 22): You must come up with more answers this Sunday, and you may have to share confidences to get a full enough perspective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Step up and demand what you are entitled to enjoy. Where you encounter conflict, make sure you're in possession of the whole story before you proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Everybody has a few rough edges and is bound to grind them down a little encountering those of others. Choose the old standbys you get along best with for a rather sociable Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): People you don't know well are quite curious. Go along and learn more about them and their reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Plan a nearly solitary day — catch up on neglected correspondence. Clear up your immediate surroundings; spend your time to thought for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You can't pursue all the lively alternatives open now. Select the more conservative, letter organized ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You think you're just being factual when you're causing new problems for others, and ultimately yourself. There's no special need to push toward goals beyond present possibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Initiative finally passes into your hands. You can persuade most people to see at least part of the story your way.

For August 30

Your birthday today: Opens a sustained drama of your inner evolvement toward higher spiritual expression. Limitations must be transcended or simply accepted as irrelevant to the greater reality. Today's natives are reserved, seldom follow advice, usually ultraconservative in some matters while being wide open on other issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Big questions answer themselves as you go. It's the steady encounter with little ones that wears you down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): A romantic flavor comes into your experience with hints of exotic, hard to believe glamor. But keep your work up to schedule.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Temptation is to rationalize or change the discussion when a fixed answer is needed. Find out the facts and present them where you are asked.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Being devious or subtle only creates misunderstanding of what you want and where you're going toward it. Be forthright, despite rebuffs, and go on.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Gather together all who can share your way of life and who are free and willing to collaborate. You may even build a new working group while having fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You might reasonably begin a vacation — or you may find that just getting back to work may be a relief from the past week and weekend. Close out things rather than make extra starts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Bring together old friends for reunion, comparisons, perhaps the establishment of a working crew. There's good news to share as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Simplify your career activity where you can; drop sideline activities particularly if they no longer pay well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Go directly to the point, deal with people whose views clash with yours, come to some line of agreement. Mutual self - respect is the only feasible course.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Partisan attitudes have a way of involving you as devil's advocate, defending ideas you don't really enjoy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your gentlest approach to one you love is none too delicate now. Find a symbolic form of declaration to go with your words.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Working conditions should be left alone for the moment. Changes need more preparation can be made later with better prospects.



stomach growling?

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Alberta Election

Decision Monday as to Whether Lougheed Can Upset Socreds

EDMONTON (CP) — The courtship of Alberta's estimated 878,000 eligible voters reaches its peak in the province's 17th general election Monday when they will decide what kind of a government they want to live with during the next five years.

The polls are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. MST, and the voters basically have three choices—something oh In the Social Credit party, something new in the Progressive Conservatives, or the New Democratic Party.

Also in the contest, but with no chance of forming the government, are 20 Liberals and three independent candidates—for a record total of 343.

Social Credit has been in power since 1935 and Peter Lougheed, the 43-year-old Calgary lawyer who led the Alberta Conservatives out of the political wilderness, insists "36 years is enough."

Mr. Lougheed, who travelled 7,300 miles on the campaign trail, insists it is time for a change. He offers the Conservatives, a party that was without a seat in the legislature when he became leader 6½ years ago, as the alternative.

At dissolution, the Conservatives held 19 of the 65 seats in the legislature. Social Credit had 54 and one seat was vacant.

Redistribution has added 10 seats and increased membership in the legislature to 75 from 65.

Social Credit's 36 years in office is not a record. The Liberals held power in Quebec for 39 years and in Nova Scotia for 43.

Premier Harry Strom looks to solid rural support and the party's "best-ever" urban organization to bring about the re-election of Social Credit.

In the last political election, May 22, 1967, Social Credit won all but four rural ridings in collecting 55 of the 65 seats. Six city ridings went to the opposition.

Mr. Lougheed predicts a close race in 25 constituencies this time, with the Conservatives and Social Credit each taking 25 of the remaining 50 seats.

He said the two leading candidates in the close ridings could be separated by as few as 200 votes.

Sunday, the Conservative leader will spend most of the day at party headquarters in Calgary, making telephone calls to key ridings.

Mr. Strom, the 57-year-old former farmer who became premier in December, 1968 when E. C. Manning retired, said the warmth of voters in rural areas has given him a "tremendous lift" but warned supporters not to be lulled into complacency.

"We started a little cool, but we've become stronger as we go along," he said.

The four party platforms offered all sorts of new programs, with the Conservative platform the most extensive.

Social Credit promise a $1,000 grant to people who purchase a home for the first time; an increase of $10 million in loans for new industrial expansion; preschool programs for the underprivileged and handicapped; reduced medical care insurance premiums for senior citizens; receiving the guaranteed income supplement; a $10-per-month grant to municipalities for construction of recreation and cultural centres; to preserve the family farm; to double the funds in the Albert Farm Purchase Board to $41 million and to pay 25 per cent of crop insurance premiums.

The Conservatives say they will reform property taxes by removing the 30-mill levy for education and by doing away with tax increases on home improvements; set up a $50-million fund to attract and expand industry; build a network of small colleges and technical schools in medium-sized centres; eliminate medical care insurance premiums and provincial income tax for senior citizens; and set up a fund to provide interest-free loans to municipalities for major recreational facilities.

For agriculture, the Conservatives promise to develop marketing policies to improve domestic and export sales; maintain the family farm; boost processing of produce within Alberta and enlarge credit for agricultural enterprise.

The NDP says it will reduce the municipal share of hospital costs by 50 per cent; meet all the costs of education from provincial general revenue; increase oil royalties and corporation taxes; acquire ownership of the province's power companies; eliminate tuition fees, eliminate medical care insurance premiums and relieve farmers of their premediatz debt worries.h

The Liberals promised to place a lay on all non-renewable resources and put the money into education; extend government support to kindergartens; eliminate medical care insurance premiums and establish a government operated line of commodity insurance.

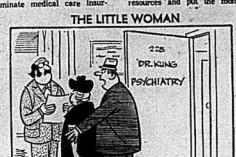
Grant Notley, the 32-year-old NDP leader who has worked for the party since 1961, said there is no doubt Social Credit support has diminished throughout the province.

Mr. Notley said the question that remains is what percentage of dissatisfied voters will swing all the way to the NDP rather than accepting a more moderate adjustment.

"Initially, we were fairly modest in our outlook," he said. "Now we believe realistically that we can win up to 10 seats." m'a n a g e r of an advertising agency and a public relations

Bob Russell, the 40-year-old firm who became Liberal leader early this year, said the present political scene "leaves little choice for the Alberta voters . . . (without a Liberal voice) the socialists will move into the vacuum."

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Nixon Hints Softened Line On Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a wake of Japan's decision to let the yen float in international money trading, the Nixon administration has hinted to United States workers they eventually may be allowed to collect frozen pay increases.

"I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona fide, legalistic contracts, people should get what they have coming to them," Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery said Friday.

Labor sources estimate $300 million in negotiated wage increases are frozen under the wage-price sanctions.

Usery said at a news conference that no final determination has been made on whether workers may collect the pay increases, but he said the administration is considering such action in response to organized labor's complaints.

"I think in due time these decisions will be made," he said. Usery's comments came amid statements by the government and leading economists that the floating of the yen signified a victory for Nixon's policies.

Japan's action on the yen was expected to improve the U.S. trade deficit by encouraging U.S. exports and discouraging imports, one of the chief goals of the Nixon plan. U.S. labor unions have complained bitterly for several years that a flood of cheaper Japanese goods was putting thousands of Americans out of work.

"The yen was the major objective of our floating the dollar, and letting the yen float accomplishes the prime objective," observed Walter Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. "It should do a lot to help relieve international monetary tensions."

Yen Is Released, Pound Restricted

LONDON (AP) — Britain has reacted to the floating of the Japanese yen by clamping restrictions on pound sterling investments to discourage speculators from shifting their holdings from Tokyo to London.

The British treasury announced Friday night that no interest will be paid on foreign-owned money deposited in London starting Tuesday, the first day of business after Britain's bank holiday Monday.

The treasury move followed Japan's decision to float the yen, a step welcomed by British, industrialists competing against Japanese exports.

Neither the British treasury nor the Bank of England made any official statement on the Tokyo move, but The Financial Times said: "It can be taken for granted that they share the more overt enthusiasm for the new floatation shown yesterday by the Americans and the Germans."

The treasury acted quickly, however, to hold off a flow of speculative money into Britain. The new exchange controls were designed to discourage further buying of pounds by nonresidents, either to cash in on Britain's six-per-cent lending rate or to profit from the rising value of sterling.

The unprecedented controls ruled that:

—Banks and other institutions operating sterling accounts for residents—or firms—of countries outside the sterling area will not pay interest on any new deposits "for the time being." No time limit was set, and residents of the sterling area were not affected.

—Financial institutions will not accept further deposits for the time being from non-residents of the sterling area.

—Banks were restricted in converting foreign currency deposits into sterling, but the degree of restriction was not announced.

The treasury action did not reduce the convertibility of sterling, and non-residents will be allowed to buy pounds and deposit them with British banks. But no interest will be paid while deposits wait, and resident of re-selling the pounds at a profit.

The floating of the yen increased the attraction of sterling as a speculation investment, until the controls were announced.

The yen float is expected to help European exporters as Japanese money—and therefore Japanese prices—become more expensive.

Relief Study Ready

TORONTO (CP) — Allan Greenman, Ontario's trade and development minister said Friday he will meet in Ottawa Thursday with federal trade department officials to co-ordinate their responses to anticipated effects of the United States 10 per-cent extra duty on imports.

He said the meeting will deal with measures to be taken in the event of decreased export sales and layoffs due to the extra duty.

An ad hoc committee to co-ordinate information among federal and provincial governments was established this week and is headed by Ivan Head, a special assistant to Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Grossman said "there is no need to panic. We still have to find out what products will be effected, to what extent and for how long."

He said in an interview: "Most but not all relief measures will have to be taken by the federal government.

"We are getting numerous letters and telegrams and there is a lot of concern."

However, he said the Ontario government has not decided any relief measures are necessary.

Economic Reports To Change

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Future reports on economic regions in Ontario will be briefer and more readable than those already released, Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Friday.

Reports on five of the province's 10 economic regions have been produced to date.

Mr. McKeough told a news conference his department now realizes reports for some of the regions were difficult to read and understand. The new ones, he said, will be "more readable, shorter documents."

Mr. McKeough was in London to meet with the regional development council for the Erie Economic Region, which includes the counties of Middlesex, Elgin, Oxford and Norfolk.

The councils, made up of elected and appointed representatives, gather statistics for the economic development programs.

Mr. McKeough said the final structure for development regions in Ontario could sensibly be broken into four or five parts instead of the present 10 regions.

A Cleaning House

TORONTO (CP) — A new central university admissions "clearing house" next June will mean prospective students will have to fill out only one form when they apply to any of Ontario's 16 universities. The applicants need list only the names of three universities they want to attend. If the applicant isn't admitted to any of his three choices, the centres will put him in touch with other universities where openings still remain.

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Newfoundland May Buy Mill

ST. JOHN'S Nfld (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood said today the Newfoundland government has asked the Bowater Corp. in London for an option to purchase the company's mill in Corner Brook.

Earlier at a press conference the premier had announced his government would take over the vast Corner Brook operation, but later he qualified this by saying the move still must be approved by Bowaters.

At what he called "the most important press conference of my life," Mr. Smallwood said he had heard from Bowater management during the weekend that it planned to close the No. 7 machine at the Corner Brook mill which turns out 100,000 tons of paper a year. The move would have resulted in up to 1,200 men, losing their jobs, at least 330 in the skilled trades in the mill itself.

This would be for a minimum period of two years, and was "a calamity that poses a threat" to the economic future of the whole area.

The premier, who is expected to call a provincial general election soon, told reporters he had hastily called his cabinet to discuss the situation.

He had come to the conclusion that the main trouble was seated in the worldwide ramifications of the Bowater organization. He felt that if Corner Brook centred industry could be cut clear of this organization and made independent it could do a much better job and be more successful.

"As a result, the government has come to a decision to take over the plant," he said.

The value of the mill to western Newfoundland has been estimated at $22 million annually in wages and services.

It is one of the biggest mills in the world. It produces an average of 1,070 tons of paper a day, employs about 1,000 in the mill and another 1,000 in its vast woods operations. It also has a hydroelectric facility supplying a large section of western Newfoundland.

The mill, which has undergone several modernization programs, was opened in 1925.

Prisoners Are Traded

BONN (Reuter) — East and West Germany have swapped spies and political prisoners, the Sunday newspaper Bild am Sonntag says.

The paper says the exchange was made Wednesday.

The report says the East Germans asked for the swap before the next round of talks on details to be incorporated in the recently concluded Four Power draft agreement on Berlin.

Most of East Germany's agents held in the West had already been released. Ten agents and secret couriers were set free, some of them without being formally charged or coming to trial, the paper adds.

A number of other spies already sentenced were pardoned and immediately released, Bild says. In exhange, the East Germans freed what were called political prisoners, four of whom had served several years of life sentences.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago	73	48



Undressed for the Job

Nothing is quite as good as hand turned ice cream on a warm summer day. This trio of tots found cranking could be hot work, so Mike Hinshaw, David and Jerry Baker found it pays to peel off a little clothing.

(AP Wirephoto)



'And watch the 'sun' go down on Galway Bay!'

New Storm Develops In Bahamas

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression with winds gusting to 35 miles an hour swept over the Florida peninsula just north of Miami Sunday night and headed toward the Gulf of Mexico, the National Hurricane Centre reported.

No injuries or property damage were reported. Drought-stricken areas of south and central Florida received up to two inches of rain, the centre said.

The depression, travelling west-northwest about 15 miles an hour, might strengthen after it reaches the Gulf south of Tampa, a forecaster said.

The foul weather front, which developed a day after Tropical Storm Doria died down, lashed the western Bahamas with heavy showers and a few squalls as it steered toward the Florida coast.

Police Station Gunned

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man with a shot gun burst into a police station late Sunday night and sprayed the front desk with buckshot, killing the desk sergeant and wounding a woman clerk, police reported.

Police said earlier they had no leads to the slaying.

Immediately after the shooting at the Ingleside station in the southwest part of the city, police officials ordered armed officers to guard the eight other police stations.

The gunman stuck a 12-gauge shotgun barrel through a hole in a bullet-proof glass partition at the desk and fired, police said. Buckshot struck Sgt. John V. Young, 45, in the chest, police said. He died minutes later in the station.

The blast also hit Ellen Lipney, 30, but she was not in serious condition.

Officer James Nanz, one of two other officers in the station, said of the gunman: "He just came through the door and started shooting."

The gunman stepped back after the blast, police said, and pumped several more rounds of buckshot into the partition and a metal door which leads to the station's inner offices.

Police Chief Alfred Nelder launched an immediate search.

One investigator, Lieut. Charles Ellis, said the gunman with the shotgun was a tall black man.

Lost Soldiers Hit at Border

BELFAST (AP) — Britain called on the Republic of Ireland government today to capture the terrorists who killed a British soldier and wounded another after their armored car strayed across the border into southern Ireland.

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While the villagers held the troops virtually captive for an hour, a carload of about six IRA men moved into position near the border. When the remaining Ferret retreated back into Northern Ireland and stopped to change its flat rear tires, the gunmen opened fire across the frontier.

Trooper Robert Ager was hit in the shoulder and when Cpl. Ian Armstrong dashed into the gunfire to rescue him, Armstrong was shot through the heart.

Commanding officer Lt.-Col. Michael Palmer, who watched the incident from a helicopter overhead, radioed the reinforcements. A Saracen armored car sped to the frontier and the gunmen fled. Palmer said that by driving into the republic, the patrol leader "made a mistake—he paid for this one with his life."

The frontier between the two Irelands is unmarked at many points and British troops have inadvertently crossed it several times before, with the British government issuing a routine apology in each case. The frontier gunfight drew furious headlines in British newspapers, however, and the bloodshed appeared likely to increase tension in the frontier district.

Irish army patrols in the area were intensified Sunday night.

The corporal was the fifth British soldier killed since the British army took over peacekeeping duty in troubled Northern Ireland two years ago.

Another British soldier was wounded in the head by gunfire Sunday in Belfast, and two more were hurt when a car rammed an army roadblock.

The frontier shooting came amid more reports of bombings and street violence in the North. Four bombs exploded within a minute in Londonderry, injuring no one. Four more went off in scattered parts of Belfast.

In another border incident early today, two British soldiers were slightly injured when a speeding car attempted to smash through a roadblock into southern Ireland at Killeen, about eight miles from the scene of Sunday's ambush.

Two men in the car were also slightly hurt and were detained.

In Belfast, a chemical manufacturing plant was severely damaged.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Ernest Booker

Loving Mother

Lady, an eight-year-old Dalmatian, has no idea of killing her adopted son Bandi, short for bandit, with kindness. But, like any other mother she's got a soft spot in her heart for the little one she breast feeds and protects. The baby coon carries markings on the face resembling a mask worn by hold-up men prompting its keeper the William Closson family of Rossmore to decide on the name for it. Nancy Closson, 17, is a friend of both animals as you can see in the picture.

Israel Halts Move Of Refugees at Gaza

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has stopped transferring Palestinian refugees from camps in the Gaza Strip to housing outside the strip, informed sources said today.

Suspension of the controversial program is indefinite, pending a further decision by the government, they said.

The sources suggested several factors led to the move: International objection, especially by UN Secretary General U Thant, plus complaints by refugees that they had been moved too far from their places of employment.

The newspaper Haaretz said one reason was the reluctance of the refugees to move to the occupied West Bank of the Jordan despite Israeli enticements to move there.

The sources said the government believed it had reached its objective in the Hadarbaya, at Chatt and Rafah camps by moving about 14,000 persons, bulldozing their homes and building patrol roads in their stead.

However, the original plan called for transferring 140,000 of the 210,000 Arabs in the camps.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: August will be ending on a sunny note in most of Ontario. Temperatures should be a little cooler in most regions Tuesday as a fresh surge of dry air moves across the province from the northwest. At the leading edge of this new air mass a few showers are occurring but by the time it reaches the lower lakes late today the showers should be few and far between. Maximum temperatures in the southern regions are expected to be in the high seventies and low 80s today and for the most part in the low to mid 70s Tuesday.

News Briefs

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (CP)—Funeral services for Random House publisher Bennett Cerf, wit, raconteur and television panelist, will be held Tuesday in New York. Cerf died Friday at the age of 73.

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TOKYO (Reuter) — At least 13 persons were dead and six missing today as Typhoon Trix hit Japan's southernmost island is Kyushu. Police said 24 persons were injured.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Nathan F. Leopold, the brilliant son of a wealthy family who shocked the country in 1924 when he and a friend murdered a young boy just for a thrill, has died in Puerto Rico, his lawyer reported today.

Permanent Ban Asked on Jail Pickets

EDMONTON (CP) — The case of the guards who walked off the job Friday at five provincial jails goes to court again today, with the government seeking to have temporary injunctions against picketing and "interference" with jail operations made permanent.

After a hearing Saturday in which lawyers for the Civil Service Association and the attorney-general's department argued about admissibility of evidence, the temporary injunctions obtained by the government Friday were continued until today.

The walkout came as a result of a dispute between the government and the guards over bargaining rights.

RCMP officers moved into the jails after the guards departed.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart confirmed that RCMP were on duty at all five jails, "but not in as great numbers as expected because more staff than expected" remained at their posts.

Mr. Gerhart said during the weekend the Social Credit government's attitude is that jobs will be in jeopardy for those who leave their work but that the government won't be taking any specific action until after today's provincial election.

The attorney-general has said the dispute had political overtones and that the "bone of contention" all along has been whether the government would take action before the election.

No disturbances were reported among the more than 1,000 prisoners still in the five institutions.

At Fort Saskatchewan, near Edmonton, warden Ernie Noel said 48 RCMP had been called in to supplement senior administrative staff and that prisoners were co-operative.

About eight or nine RCMP officers were assisting with guard duties at the Peace River institution, Warden J. O. Desrochers said earlier.

About 10 RCMP were reported on duty at the Lethbridge jail.

Total number of RCMP involved and numbers of guards still on duty were not revealed by any officials.

A spokesman for the guards at Bowden jail, near Red Deer, said Sunday that in the event of a disturbance the guards would go to the jail to assist if requested to do so by the superintendent.

Senior Citizen Housing Report Is Released

TWEED (Special) — The Ontario Housing Corporation of Toronto has forwarded to the village of Tweed a recently completed report of a survey made last spring to ascertain the need for senior citizen housing in Tweed and district.

Copies of the report have been forwarded to members of council, and the executive of the Tweed Senior Citizens Club. This latter organization was active in the promotion of the needs survey.

The report shows that Tweed's population included 19 per cent senior citizens, which the report says is higher than normal for a village of this size.

The survey reports that there were 90 eligible senior citizens of whom 23 were considered to be "very interested and needy". The characteristics of these 23 senior citizens are as follows:

Forty per cent derived their incomes from Old Age Security and Guaranteed Income Supplement.

Over two - thirds had a monthly income of under $150.

Almost one - half lived in single - detached homes.

Three had outdoor bathroom facilities and three shared their bathroom facilities.

The report notes that it was impossible to collect more monthly rent for 12 people, but only 6 paid under $70 monthly, and none paid under $40 monthly.

Eleven persons would pay less rent in Ontario Housing, nine of these over $30 less, and none would pay more. In addition to the above 23 senior citizens mentioned in the report, an additional six persons were not contacted, but were considered to be "very interested and needy" on the basis of their initial questionnaire returns.

Since there is no Ontario Housing project in the village at the present time, the report recommended that consideration be given to the construction of 20 one-bedroom units immediately, and that construction of a further 10 units be considered for erection after the first project is completed. At this time, the number of units could be increased if the demand indicated the need for such accommodation.

The report also showed that Tweed had a higher than average number of single detached houses with a total of 406 in 1970. This represented 79.1 per cent of all accommodation in the village, compared with a provincial average of 63.1 per cent single detached dwellings.

There were 31 semi and duplex dwellings in Tweed, representing 6.1 per cent of accommodation, as compared with the provincial average of 11.3 per cent.

There were 76 apartment and row houses, representing 14.8 per cent of accommodation compared to a provincial average of 25.4 per cent.

The report indicated that 72.8 per cent of the housing is owned.

This indicates that a significant proportion of the single-detached dwellings in Tweed are owned rather than rented. It also showed that there is a shortage of semi, duplex, row and apartment rental-type accommodation.

The report goes on to say that at the present time there is no accommodation specially designed for senior citizens in the village of Tweed.

There are 7 homes for the aged in Belleville, which provide special care, and 2 in Madoc. However, these are not suitable for senior citizens who wish to rent self-contained accommodation and remain in Tweed.

The report concludes that the type homes and apartments in Tweed are scarce and quite expensive. The housing market in general is very tight, resales occur rarely, although there are a few small, older homes which would sell for approximately $12,000.

Generally, retiring farmers are unable to purchase any accommodation in the village and therefore remain on their farms.

Albert McTaggart, president of the Tweed Senior Citizens Club, states that club members were pleased with the report and the recommendations, and that they were co-operating with the members of the municipal council in an effort to find a suitable location for the proposed senior citizen housing project.

Mr. McTaggart said he hoped to see work on the project get under way this autumn.

Liberals Debate Election Date

TRENTON (Staff) — Eastern Ontario Liberals continue to make preparations for a fall provincial election.

On Saturday night the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association's annual fund-raising party at president William Menzies' place at Glen Miller, was bolstered by a visit from James Trotter, MPP, sitting Liberal member for Toronto Parkdale as guest of honor.

Mr. Trotter briefed riding candidates present including Rev. Ian Munro of Tweed (Hastings), Barry Young of Napanee (Prince Edward - Hastings) and Gerald Weaver of Trenton (Quinte). He joined in a special strategy session for Quinte riding executives in the host's kitchen.

Joel Mazer of Belleville the president of Quinte Liberal Association, Anthony Young of car vice - president of the Prince Edward-Hastings Association and president of Bala Liberal Association and Gerald Weaver, Liberal candidate for the riding took part in the discussions.

Mr. Trotter told the group he was convinced the Liberatives would call an election for Thursday, October 14. He said this information was based on the indication the U.S. surcharge would dampen the economy and create greater employment problems in the province. "The Davis government prefers to look for people's confidence in the administration before things grow worse," he explained. "I'm satisfied the Premier's backroom boys think along the same line."

But, not all the party stalwarts in attendance agreed with the guest of honor's assumptions. One of them was Donald Joss, a well known visitor and party stalwart from Nassau, Bahamas who was defeated as the Quinte candidate by Conservative Dr. Richard Potter in the last Ontario election.

Mr. Joss emphasized that he believed the Conservative leader would wait until spring to call an election because there were signs in the financial world that the economy will employment problems improve despite the Nixon administration's application of the surcharge.

He said he went along with Premier Davis' reasoning that "the United States was Canada's best friend and customer and Canadians should not panic while experts in both countries continued to negotiate to resolve trade difference brought about by President Nixon's action. He said he preferred to take an optimistic view of the outcome of the talks. Mr. Joss returns to the Caribbean island with his family on Thursday after spending the summer holidays in the area.

The Prince Edward-Hastings Association divided $550 between the riding of North - umberland, Quinte, Prince Edward-Hastings and Hastings in a presentation ceremony with Liberal federal candidate for Prince Edward-Hastings Dwayer Cunningham handing over the cheques. The gifts were from a fund established by the Association with money from sponsoring various projects.

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A passenger in this car, Mrs. Shirley Mouck, 26, of RR 1, Rosiln, suffered abdominal injuries Saturday night when her husband, Harvey, 29, drove into the path of a 1971 Thunderbird, driven by Jean Yves Lemieux, 29. Mr. Mouck has been charged with failing to halt for oncoming traffic at a Thomasmurg crossing on Highway 37.

Damage to the Lemieux car was estimated at $1,600; $250 to the Mouck vehicle. No injuries were reported by either drivers or the three Mouck children. Mrs. Mouck is recovering in Belleville General Hospital. Constable Donald Creelman of the Madoc detachment, OPP, investigated.

Steady at Tokyo

U.S. Dollar Drops at Paris

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell today to the lowest level on the Paris market since

CNE Can't Fill Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Exhibition officials said Sunday they can't find 200 people for $80-a-week jobs for the remaining seven days of the exhibition.

The 200 are needed to replace people who have quit.

The CNE has a special permit allowing casual workers to work 100 overtime hours during the exhibition. But Howard Tate, CNE assistant general manager, said overtime costs in the past have been so high it was decided to hire two shifts of students in such categories as ticket-selling.

Each shift works 52 hours for four days, then is off for four days.

"Our trouble is that many of the students don't return for their next four days work," Mr. Tate said.

Officials were to meet today to discuss the situation which is affecting the CNE's sagging business and inconveniencing visitors.

Mr. Tate said some information booths and booths selling tickets for a "dream home" draw were unattended because of a lack of staff.

There were line-ups at ticket windows Sunday because there weren't enough sellers to handle the large crowd that jammed the grounds.

The CNE has hired about 2,000 casual workers this year to work at midway ticket sellers and as gate and parking attendants.

France set up the two-tier system and also dropped in Frankfurt. But in Zurich the dollar was up slightly.

The turnover was too small in European markets for any real trend. London markets were closed for the August bank holiday.

Dealers on the Tokyo market reported the dollar holding steady in quiet trading.

Trading opened slowly in Paris where banks quoted 5.34-5.35 financial francs to the dollar, down from 5.39-5.40 at the close Friday. Today's rate corresponded to a devaluation of about 3.8 per cent.

Dealers reported initial trade quiet in Frankfurt, where the dollar opened at 3.3940 marks, down from Friday's closing price of 3.3970. Within the first hour, the dollar fell to 3.3925 marks but recovered somewhat to 3.3935.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 3.97 3.98 Swiss francs, up from 3.9625-3.9775 Friday. This amounted to a dollar devaluation of 2.2 per cent from Aug. 13 and 2.7 per cent from the previous official parity.

In Tokyo, the dollar held steady just above 341 yen. It closed at 341.60 in interbank dealings, a 5.1-per-cent decline from its old value of 360 yen. During the day it traded as high as 341.70, but dealers estimated volume at less than $100 million.

Lt.-Gen. Gordon M. Graham, commander of U.S. forces in Japan, ordered the temporary suspension of yen sales at U.S. military facilities in the country. He said the suspension would be lifted as soon as the monetary situation settled.

Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta called on the Japanese people to face the yen-dollar crisis as an "honorable agony" and overcome it to build a strong nation. Speaking in a televised discussion, he said the yen float and the 10 per cent U.S. surcharge on imports would hurt the Japanese economy. But he said the government plans massive spending, mainly in public projects, to stimulate the economy and employment and offset any adverse developments resulting from the U.S. defence of the dollar.

Ottawa Ex Attendance Declines

OTTAWA (CP) — A record one-day crowd of 71,416 visited the Central Canada Exhibition on its final day Sunday, but total attendance for the fair's 10-day run fell short of last year's mark.

Over-all attendance was 563,343 this year, down from 603,279 last year.

Cold, rainy days clouded exhibition activities for much of its run.

Despite smaller crowds, gate receipts were expected to exceed last year's figure. Admission was raised to $1.50 this year from $1.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. EDITH (ALLIE) TUCKER

A resident of the Belleville area for most of her life, Mrs. Edith (Allie) Tucker, 431 Dundas Street, West, died Monday morning at the Belcrest Nursing Home. She was 89.

Born at Allen Settlement, near Madoc, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris and was a former member of Holloway Street United Church.

Twice married, she was predeceased by both husbands. Her first husband was Jack Kemp and her second husband Harold Tucker.

She is survived by two sons, Harry Kemp of Belleville and Claude Tucker, RR 3, Belleville, a brother Frank Harris of Wallbridge, and a sister Mrs. Rolla (Elizabeth) Logan of Hamilton. There are seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Nora) Draycott and Miss Helen Kemp predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by the Rev. John Morrison of Canniton. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

HARRY FIRTH

A retired employee of Corby Distilleries Ltd., Harry Firth, 298 Dufferin Ave., died suddenly Sunday at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 73rd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Firth, he was born in Yorkshire, England, but had lived in Belleville for the past 65 years. He retired from Corbys six years ago after being with the company for nearly 40 years.

He was a member of the Salvation Army and was a welcome sergeant with the League of Mercy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Colden, a daughter Mrs. Leonard (Shirley) Brooker of Toronto, a brother Arthur Firth and a sister Mrs. Charles (Marion) Tilbrook, all of Belleville. There are two nieces.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to the Salvation Army Citadel for service at 2 p.m., conducted by Captain Edwin Corney. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

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DEATHS

BROWN — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 30, 1971, Ila Catherine Brown, beloved wife of Wesley Brown, 16 Bonnie Street, Trenton, in her 59th year. Resting at Gagnier-Mellenberry Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Service Thursday, September 2, at her 1 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.
Agn-2t

FIRTH, Harry — Of 298 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, August 29, 1971, in his 73rd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Firth. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Colden. Dear father of Mrs. Leonard (Shirley) Brooker, Toronto, brother of Arthur Firth and Mrs. Charles (Marion) Tilbrook, Belleville. Also survived by 2 nieces, Mr. Firth is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service in Belleville, Service will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel on Wednesday, Sept. 1st at 2 p.m. Captain Corney officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
For those who desire donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
Agn-2t

LARKIN, Mr. Franklin — Of Plainfield, on Monday afternoon, August 30, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Larkin, in his 70th year, son of the late Henry and Catherine Shannon. Beloved husband of Minnie Hoffman. Dear father of Mrs. Edward (Catherine) Cooper, Brantford, Mrs. Ross (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Lefaive, Mrs. John (Alexandra) Lockhart, O'Sullivan, Carlowville, Mrs. John (Margaret) Lefaive, Mrs. Lawrence, Wilfred (Carrie) Cosgrove, Mrs. Wilfred (Carrie) Cosgrove, Plainfield.
Mr. Larkin is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 24 Main Street west until Wednesday morning. Mass of the Resurrection will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Interment St. Charles Cemetery.
Agn-2t

LOCKE, Dr. Arthur C. — Of 3 Eastwood Park Drive, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 27th, 1971 in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. John Locke. Beloved husband of the late Ann Shuter. Dear father of Mrs. Ann M. Battenelly, Grant M., Pittsburgh, Penn., Mrs. Jean Gregory, Toronto, Mrs. Catherine Gray, Thailand. Dear brother at Hallowell Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Prescott, Ontario. Also survived by 5 grandchildren.
Dr. Locke is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 36 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 30th at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ralph Potter officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Flowers gratefully declined. Memorial Society would be appreciated.
Agn-2

MOORE, Hollis Gay — At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 27, 1971, Hollis Gay Moore, of 37 Dundas St. East, Belleville, in her 59th year. Beloved wife of Ivan Moore. Dear father of John N., Mrs. Frank (Barbara) Hall, and Frank Moore, all of Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Service in Bethesda United Church, Springbrook, Ont., on Monday, August 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Union Cemetery. Reverend J. William Lamb officiating.
Agn-2t

TUCKER, Mrs. Edith (Allie) — Of 431 Dundas St., West, Belleville, passed away at the Belcrest Nursing Home on Monday, August 30, 1971. Mrs. Tucker was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris. Beloved wife of the late Harold Tucker and Jack Kemp. Dear mother of Mrs. Gerald (Nora) Draycott and Miss Helen Kemp predeceased her. Resting at Gagnier-Mellenberry Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Service in Trenton Memorial Hospital Chapel on Wednesday, September 1st at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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BIRTHS

PHILP — To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philp, 75 Victoria Ave., Belleville, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Tyler Arthur, 6 lbs. 8 ozs., at Belleville General Hospital, Saturday, August 28, 1971.

McMURRAY — To Mr. and Mrs. David McMurray (nee Linda Hart), at 8 am., James Bleakely, 8 lbs., 7 ozs., at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, August 29th. Proud grandchild for Mildred and Reg Bleakley. First grandson for Audrey and Elton McMurray.

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Pinnacle Tailor Shop A Canadiana Museum

By JIM WILLARD
Staff Reporter

Hanging high on one far wall is a primitive cradle that was once used to cut grain and stack it in sheaves for pickup. Nearby, a ceremonial sword originally from the Black Order of the Orange Lodge attracts attention while pinned to a pillar is an ancient carpet-stretcher.

And there are other items from history dating back over a century, including some ancient pressing irons and telephone equipment. There's even a model of the first effective sewing machine, patented in 1854.

This collection of museum pieces cannot be found in any ordinary museum. In fact, they are not in any museum at all.

The A. R. Liddle tailor shop, on Pinnacle Street near Dundas Street in Belleville is the home of these relics, and the present owner and son of the founder of the business, Robert A. Liddle, delights in displaying and explaining the items to customers and curiosity-seekers alike.

"I have always been interested in history, and when I became master over my father's business on Front street, it was only natural that I would start to pick up pieces here and there, especially at auctions. You would be surprised at some of the stuff that's available at those auctions in Hounston and President Lundberg has been invited as guest speaker. Both organizations emphasize youth improvement projects.

Another proud father, Cdr. Ken Makaski, escorted his charming daughter, Kathleen, to St. Joseph's where she was married to John Lecour. The wedding party and guests adjourned to the Turtan Lounge after the ceremony for the wedding luncheon and enjoyed an evening of dancing afterwards. The Duke of Edinburgh Unit wishes the happy couple a long and healthy life.

The Happy Hour has proved very successful. The light lunch provided is a welcome appetizer before going home to dinner. In the evening the accomplished pianist and singer, Wally Sawyer, will be on hand to entertain the members and guests at the regular Friday Social.

The chairman of the sick committee reports that there are four comrades in the Belleville General Hospital. They are: Leo Bellinger, room 726; Bill Shepherd, room 723; Ab Turk, room 623 and Don Parker, room 694. He has visited them all and they are resting fairly comfortably.

Pope Critical Of Ulster Policy

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (Reuter) — Pope Paul broke a two-year silence on Northern Ireland Sunday with an appeal for peace which included criticism of the Belfast government's tough security measures.

The pontiff told pilgrims at his summer residence here:

"The situation there recently grew worse, and was then further aggravated following the adoption of exceptional security measures which were strongly resented by at least a part of the citizens."

He was referring to the measures announced Aug. 9 by Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who said he would order the internment of men considered a serious and continuing threat to public order and safety.

In his last statement, on Aug. 17, 1969, the Pope supported the Roman Catholic demands for equal rights with Northern Ireland's Protestants but condemned the use of violence to achieve their aims.

LONDON (AP) — Canon John Collins, leading Anglican pacifist in Britain, urged the Pope to visit Northern Ireland on a peace mission.

The 66-year-old campaigner said the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, head of the Anglican church, should stay in Belfast while politicians worked for a solution acceptable to Catholics and Protestants.

Coming Events

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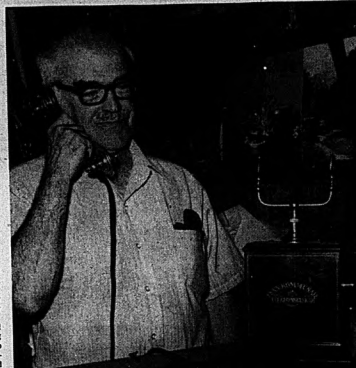
Club members wish to add their sincere wishes for many happy returns of the day to the many already received by one of the most popular couples in the Unit, Cdes. Bill and Alice Stoness.

The hardest workers for the good and welfare of Unit 201 and they both deserve it, celebrated day last week. They reminisced over the happy memories of the past years and the wonderful party on the train as they journeyed to Vancouver for the Dominion Convention with the Unit delegates.

All seats on the bus for Montreal have been sold.

Captain J. G. Coutu, Area Cadet Officer (Air), on behalf of the RCACC, has sent a letter of sincere appreciation and thanks for the wonderful hospitality and the good time shown to the 15 C.V.I. Air Patrol Cadets on their recent visit to Belleville while on their tour of Canada, to Dominion President Jack Lundberg.

Cde. Jack left on Saturday for Houston, Texas where he will have a meeting with officials of the ANAVIST Commands organized in the U.S.A. The American Legion is also having its national convention in Houston and President



Number, Please

Demonstrating use of one of numerous antiques stored in one section of his tailor's shop, Robert A. Liddle boasts a collection of relics ranging from oldest model of sewing machine to a decades old mechanical apple peeling device. This particular telephone used in European hotels is nearly 50 years old.

things," Mr. Liddle explained.

When the original site of the shop burned down, along with the building it was housed in, all collected items up to then were also destroyed.

"You know, when you lose something, you try harder to catch up again. You're more serious, and it becoffie a living hobby," Mr. Liddle stated.

Among his present collection, he can boast original sad irons used in the Quinte area, of all different types that were employed by different businesses.

"I remember as a kid, my mother used to use the flat sad iron, the type with three sets of irons. You would lift off the handle and replace the bottom iron with another type of iron," he remembers.

One particular iron that was in vogue more than 75 years ago could be brought back for use today for clothes worn by modern youth. That was the crimper iron.

"In the old days, everyone used to wear those frills for collars and wrist bands. Well, look at today's mod clothes. No difference, eh?" he asked.

Others used charcoal to create steam to iron clothes and some employed naphtha gas to create heat.

"Some didn't go over too well. Too much smoke or smell," Mr. Liddle recalled.

"On the gas irons, the flames would come out the side and they sometimes started fires on the clothes you were ironing."

Many of them weighed an average of 15 to 18 pounds.

In the tailor shop, an eight-sided machine was used to continuously iron garments. Each side had an iron and when the operator used all the available steam in one, he moved along to another side, and the cycle repeated throughout the day.

"With some of these irons, you really worked up a muscle in the arm," Ethel, wife of the owner, added.

However, the single most interesting item in the collection is a duplicate model of the original sewing machine patented by the Singer Sewing Machine company back in 1854. And a story rests with its invention.

"In 1850, a carpenter had sort of invented a sewing machine, but it was not too good. Then he joined in partnership with a machinist and both invented a marketable machine two years later, one using the disc for feeding thread of today's bobbin.

"That's when the trouble started. The Wheeler and Wilson machine was challenged by the Singer company models, two other rivals. For years, the legal battle was staged, and the courts said that Singer stole secrets from Howe and Howe stole from Wheeler. They eventually decided that the only way to solve the mess was to amalgamate all three companies, and that's how the Singer started as it is today," Mr. Liddle explained.

Along with first - model telephone sets, he has some other unique machines. There's one for peeling apples, ('you could peel ten apples by hand compared to the time you needed for one with that device.") another for taking pits out of cherries and another for pushing cores out of apples.

He even has the original cricket bats used over 60 years ago in the old Belleville cricket field where Cashway Lumber yard is located today.

"An Englishman tried to interest people in cricket, but it seems everyone was playing ball at that time," Mr. Liddle recalled.

"You know, getting back to that Wheeler model, it was the first time that a needle had an eye in it for sewing. Before, they used to punch a hole in the fabric, draw the thread through and then punch another hole. It was good for leather and heavy canvas, but lousy for ordinary clothes," Mr. Liddle pointed out.

Does the process of collecting cost much?

"No, not really. I go to auctions a lot and get tips from friends. I usually limit myself to eight dollars per item. To show you how much prices change a lot, I used to get a sad iron for one dollar but just recently a lady just got the handle for two dollars. Now, what are you going to do with just a handle?" he stated.

And as you look around the room, you cannot help but feel that you're not in a modern tailor's shop, but in a county museum. Perhaps the modern housewife would dread using one of the ancient sad irons today, but, some four or five decades ago, it was the latest thing.

Garbage Packer Gutted by Fire

Surprise was the name of the game late Sunday morning for the driver of a big automatic packer garbage truck owned by Kingston Commercial Refuse.

The big truck was westbound on Highway 401 just west of Napanee when a motorist flagged the truck driver down to tell him his vehicle was afire.

The truck was pulled to the shoulder of the four - lane highway but before firemen could put out the flames, the vehicle, worth nearly $100,000, was a complete loss.

Earlier the driver had picked up a load of plastic refuse from Millhaven and was on the way to a dump when the mass, unknown to the driver, caught fire.

Three Thefts On Weekend

City police report a small jewellry heist at the home of Norman Albert, 219 MacDonald Avenue, sometime between Aug. 23 and the weekend.

Away for the summer, the Alberts' house was checked Aug. 23 but upon return of the family, an apparent entry was discovered. Sometime last week, a thief or thieves entered the home and made off with an unvalued amount of small jewellry, liquor and cash.

There is no sign of entry, but police continue their investigation.

Also over this past weekend, theft of stereo tape players, radios and a camera have been recorded.

Sometime Saturday, a side window vent was forced on a car owned by James Murray, 251 Sidney Street. A stereo player, one tape and a Polaroid camera, valued at $200, were removed.

Gary Robert White of 121 Stanley Street, reported a stereo tape and eight tapes were stolen from his unlocked car Sunday. Value of these items is given as $150.

Whytock Wins Corn Contest

MADOC (Special) — By a margin of one point, Norman Whytock captured the recent Silage Corn Crop competition held by the Madoc Agricultural Society and the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food with an accumulative total of 92 points.

Following close behind in second place was Raeburn Robinson with 91 points, while Allen Ketcheson was third with 90.

Other top place - finishers in the event judged by Jim Thompson of Stirling were Don McKinnon, W. A. Forestell and Harold Harris with 89, Sager Brothers Co. with 88, Ray Sexsmith and Allan Franks and son with 87 and Allan Thompson with 86.

Seven other competitors received scores ranging from 73 to 84 points.

Accident Toll Heavy

Provincial police report a record weekend for what is known as "fender - bender," minor accidents. A total of 18, including two major mishaps, has been reported.

Most recent of these comes from the Madoc detachment OPP offices, as Constable Donald Creelman reports a truck load literally "creamed" at the junction of Highway 62 and Highway 7, at 9:10 a.m. today.

Gordon Mitts, 42, of RR 2, Stirling, driving a Stirling Creamery Truck, was crossing south on Highway 62 when he was struck by a vehicle being driven by Ambrose Vermeer, 53, of Hamilton.

The creamery truck was fully loaded and as described by the officer, "there was cream everywhere". Department of highways workmen moved in to cover up the slippery white liquid with sand.

As of press time, the conditions of Mr. Moynoch, and his passengers Mrs. Marion Moynoch, 59, Mrs. Bridgeste Irene Moynoth, 55, and Mrs. Ursula Andrews, 69, all of Hamilton, at Belleville General Hospital, were not available.

Damage to the Moynoch 1968 Plymouth, has been estimated at $1,300 for the demolished front end. The cream truck has, at most, $25 damage, not including loss of four cans of cream.

Most serious of the weekend mishaps was the highway death of William Harold Gallagher, 34, of RR 9, Peterborough, who was struck Friday at the junction of Highways 37 and 401, apparently walking for gas.

A guardian angel was watching over Bernard L. Derusha, 28, of RR 3, Belleville when his car was sliced in two by an eastbound CN freight train, 2.53 Saturday morning, at the junction of Joyer's Crossing and the 2nd Concession Road in Sidney Township, south of Highway 401. He is recovering in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

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Election Soundings

The first shots in a provincial election probably not far distant have been fired with the selection of Gerald Weaver of Trenton as Liberal candidate for Quinte riding.

Mr. Weaver and supporting speakers threw out enough election flak to indicate a lively contest when it comes. There was the old chestnut for example concerning the Conservative party's long tenure of office, extending over some three decades There was mention of the prickly issue of separate school support, or rather lack of it, and inevitably, the perennial topic of political patronage.

From Alderman Keegan there was a challenge to sitting member Dr. Richard Potter on his attitude toward the recent rock festival and questioning of the "moral and spiritual values" of a government which he insinuated would condone "open sale of drugs, liquor, vice, nudity and rape." This of course was a matter for the police but it also makes good election dialogue and Alderman Keegan knows it.

Then there was Mr. Keegan's dismay over a council colleague he said was acting as "the chief lieutenant of the present member for the riding of Quinte" and who also happens to be managing editor of this newspaper. For Mr. Keegan's information Ald. Don Soutter's responsibilities as a councilor, his personal politics and his duties on this newspaper are kept separate. The public too may judge for themselves on the basis of this information.

Nor is there any question in any election that "equal time will be given to all parties." That has always been our policy and it will be no different next time. Here then are the first soundings of election controversy. They will not be the last; we hope for the public's sake that the parties will give most emphasis to the facts and try to avoid making debating points for no other reason than that they sound good. Out of this first nomination meeting though has come some valid points for discussion; we can expect more on these in the weeks to come.

Panhandlers Busy

Panhandling is the word for it these days, but begging is more to the point. It is the growing thing among the unemployed and disinterested young in cities like Ottawa and Toronto, to ask for spare change from anyone or everyone while crashing on some handy pad or, as in one case here locally, propping up a Front Street doorway. We were looking in a window when the youth tried us for a dime. Unsuccessfully, even though he said "sir." Yes they can be polite enough, like the hitchhiker we encountered on 401 near Kingston who had on his cardboard sign, "Ottawa please."

A different case was the amiable rogue who took us for the price of a cup of coffee as we were about to drive away from the supermarket the other day. He said he had seen us somewhere before, in Kingston he thought, or Brockville, explaining apologetically that he had missed a bus home. He had no money at that, and with a flourish displayed an empty pocket. Before we knew it we had parted with the price of a cup of coffee. He was middle-aged and tolerably well-dressed and well-spoken and we drove away musing on the varying arts of panhandling: the direct method, Oliver Twist fashion, and the more subtle, I've-been-you-before routine. Come to think of it he did look rather familiar.

First Things First

In some cases and in some places — crowded streetcars or subway trains — a gentleman will still give up his seat to a lady. A gentleman may even stand up in the presence of a lady. But there is no way round the situation — Women's Lib notwithstanding — which dictates that a head of government should stand erect among his fellow men. This was the case recently when Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau arrived home from Europe recently.

Still At It

With the United States and the Soviet Union having long since given up rending the atmosphere with their nuclear experiments, France is still crashing its nuclear cymbals in the South Pacific. It has exploded five this year and 44 in all since it began the program in 1960. Surely by now France has all it needs in the nuclear field, quite apart from the fact such weaponry may not now be required, when even the two Germanys are agreeing to closer contacts for families on both sides of their artificial borders, when even the fear of nuclear war has long since receded.

Former Newspapermen

David Lewis Hires Advisors to Get NDP Message Across

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis, convinced that the electorate can best be reached through the media and small-group gatherings, is beefing up his staff to help him get his message across.

His new aides, all young and enthusiastic, share his views that the old-fashioned political rallies—the type that former leader T. C. Douglas used to favor—don't represent the best vehicle for getting their leader into power.

Already, the 62-year-old Mr. Lewis has criss-crossed eight of Canada's 10 provinces since he assumed office last April.

He has walked picket lines, talked with citizens' groups representing everything from apple prices to high rents, and he has held countless meetings with small groups of workers and supporters.

He has seldom shouted from the podium of mass rallies, except when supporting candidates in provincial elections.

And, unless his plan changes, this is the way he will reach out to the electorate until the next election is held.

Behind Mr. Lewis, and helping him plan his approaches to the people, is a high-powered team of advisers, most of them highly dedicated to their task, and most of them pulling in their belts to absorb the financial losses incurred with their new employment.

One of the strongest advocates of the small-meeting campaigning is Murday Weppler, a 34-year-old former newspaper man, who recently joined the Lewis staff.

Mr. Weppler, who worked for most daily newspapers in Saskatchewan before becoming editor of an English-language paper in Hong Kong, was recently the Queen's Park correspondent for the Ottawa Citizen.

Now executive assistant to Mr. Lewis, he says:

When David goes out and really meets the people, and listens to their problems, he is being compared with the prime minister. And here is a man practising participatory democracy, not talking about it."

Mr. Weppler, a native of St. Boniface, Man., is only one of three newspaper men enlisted for the Lewis team.

R. H. (Bob) Buchanan, 45, had worked on newspapers in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario before spending 10 years as executive secretary of the Toronto Newspaper Guild. For the past six years he has been publisher and editor of the weekly Banner in Acton, Ont.

He now is director of communications for the NDP, and will be polishing up the party's printed material, writing speeches and, if present plans are successful, he will publish a regular party magazine.

Working with Mr. Buchanan, but concentrating on Mr. Lewis' press relations, is Lewis Seale, 23, former parliamentary correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail. He is the leader's new press secretary.

Mr. Seale, a native of Quebec City, worked on several Quebec newspapers, including the Montreal Gazette, before joining The Globe and Mail.

There are others, besides newspaper men, adding intellectual muscle to the NDP leader's office here. The most notable of these is Boris Celovsky, 47, who is leaving a senior post with the department of regional economic expansion to become research director for the NDP caucus.

Mr. Celovsky, who came to Canada in 1950 from Czechoslovakia, was said to have taken a very substantial salary cut to join the NDP. He holds bachelor degrees in law and economics, a masters degree in Canadian history and a doctorate in political science.

Party officials say the leader's office already is operating on a more-efficient and efficient basis than in the past.

Some describe it as a more urban approach, utilizing modern methods of communications, and concentrating more on modern, problems, such as city rents and urban redevelopment.

"Things were bound to change," said one party member. "Tommy (Douglas) was raised on town rallies of farmers; David communicated with picket lines."



Pollution Clean-up in 'Triangle' Should Be Total Effort by All

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

A massive clean - up day which will involve a voluntary effort by residents of the Golden Triangle has been announced by the Eastern Ontario Development Council. Such efforts are becoming commonplace at the community level but this could well be a first on such a broad basis.

The Golden Triangle is roughly the area bounded by Kingston on the west, Pembroke to the north and the southeast tip of Glengarry County. Major city in the triangle is Ottawa, of course. But in organizing all the other cities, towns, villages and townships, the EODC has accepted a major challenge.

The clean - up day is tentatively slated for late October. On the face of it, this gives EODC officials more than two months in which to plan and organize their strategy. We hope this will be enough time, but it is also evident that people at the community level will have to bend their shoulders to the wheel if the effort is to be crowned with success.

There are many reasons why this project should be supported. From an environmental point of view, cleanliness yields many benefits. A person travelling through a clean, attractive area cannot help being impressed and is likely to return. Thus the clean-up should encourage tourism as one of our major industries in Eastern Ontario.

Cleanliness is also a prerequisite of good health. Ecologists have been warning us over the past several years that pollution is one of the major hazards facing mankind today. Pollution doesn't necessarily mean smoke belching from the smokestack of a factory, effluent flowing from sewers. It can also exist in the backyard of a home, along a country road where someone too lazy to go to a legal dumping area has scattered garbage, or as junk in a small stream or field.

Two of the items which contribute substantially to litter are plastics which are slow to decompose and glass bottles. But the paper plates and cups which may have unthinkingly been left on the landscape after that weekend picnic are also pollution.

Basically, such clean-ups are good because they not only eliminate unsightly litter but at the same time encourage at least the thinking people of any community to check up on their own habits. Such efforts may also encourage the industrialist, the shipping magnates and governments to be more pollution-conscious; and to do something about it.

Cash Register Before News

Ma Murray Socks It To Fellow Members of Media

John Anderson in
The Vancouver Sun

Canada's daily newspapers came under attack Wednesday by non-publisher Ma. Murray.

They were described as "great big lumps of mush" filled with advertising at the expense of meaningful news.

They were accused of failing to play a leading role in public affairs and with failing to listen to the voice of the public.

"All they hear is the music of the cash registers," charged the 81 - year - old publisher of the Bridge River - Lillooet News.

The 200 - person audience at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention at the Hotel Vancouver loved every minute of her speech.

That is, until it was their turn.

"And it's about time the weeklies began to set an example," Ma roared into the mike. "I think I have the only weekly newspaper in B.C. that has guts enough to attack the premier of this province.

"And look at Alberta. They have had one government in there for 34 years. By cracky, the newspapers ought to be ashamed of themselves.

"How can democracy work if you go on year after year with the same government? No wonder politics are stagnant."

Ma gave her speech, after being presented with the Sydney R. Stone award for the Honored Citizen of the Year.

She said that the weeklies, as an example to the dailies, should pull up their journalistic socks and play a more active role in public affairs.

"If the weekly newspapers don't do it, it's for damshur the dailies won't do it," she said.

Ma also lambasted the association for deciding at the convention to change its name to the Canadian Community Newspapers Association and to allow admittance of nonweekly "community" newspapers.

"You can have one million communities but you won't have one million weekly newspapers," she said.

Along with the Sydney R. Stone trophy, Ma received a cheque for $300.

As she left the speaker's podium, Ma, who has been publishing the Bridge River-Lillooet News for 40 years, waved the cheque and shouted: "And oh yeah, I'm going to make the last payment on that bloody press of mine with this."

She received a standing ovation.

Nelles Kidnapping Principals Paroled After Only 20 Months

The Globe and Mail

Two men, sentenced to 10 years in jail for their part in the 1969 kidnapping of Mary Nelles, have been released on parole after serving just seven months of their sentences. Normally, says National Parole Board Chairman George Street, they would not have been considered for parole until they had served 40 months, or a third of their sentences. They were paroled earlier because of the unusual circumstances surrounding the case. The board felt there was no chance of these men ever again becoming involved in a crime of this nature, and so the power it has to make exceptions was exercised.

There are a number of places in Canada where this statement will not be believed — every single one of Canada's national penitentiaries. In the pens the "unusual circumstances" will be interpreted to mean that the convicted men were, apart from their crime, socially acceptable, not members of the no-called criminal class, and hence nice lads gone temporarily wrong. The residents of the pens will have been expecting these paroles, as they have expected and seen other parties granted to non-criminal criminals. They will be quite extraordinarily cynical. If Mr. Street could but listen in upon their judgments.

There are grounds for their cynicism. The crime was one of the most serious in the Criminal Code. It involved violence to persons, the subverting of a policeman, the threat of death, the collection of $200,000 ransom.

If the men who committed this crime are to be let off with no more than a token part of their sentence, where is the deterrent for others who may plan and carry out a kidnapping?

If Mr. Street does not want cynicism to spill out of the penitentiaries into the countryside, he had better explain those "unusual circumstances" in detail.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1951

A Stirling man who studied bee-keeping at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and later was assistant apiarist for the province of Saskatchewan has won Dominion honors for honey at the CNE. He is A. Ray Mallory, son of Fred R. Mallory, municipal clerk for the village of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson were honored with a social evening in the Pine Street Engineers' Hall on the occasion of his retirement as engine dispatcher of the CNR in Belleville.

Hastings county treasurer since 1945, Ross C. Bailey was named comptroller of Belleville General Hospital at a special meeting of the Board of Governors. He succeeds R. O. Benson who resigned to accept another position.

30 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1941

Mrs. Roy Blakely of E. Moira St., has received a cablegram from her son, Gunner Grant Blakely announcing his safe arrival in England with a Canadian contingent.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Liddle and Lois of Cedar St., and Margaret Smith are spending their holidays at Presqu'ile Point.

Donald Simard, formerly of Massassaga and Belleville, has enlisted at Fairchild Aircrafts [illegible] and has enlisted in the RCAF. He is stationed at Manning Depot in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bird and Richard of Bridge St. E. are leaving their vacation at Round Lake near Havelock.

Mrs. Gordon Wright of Starling St., received a cablegram announcing that her husband has arrived safely overseas.

40 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1931

Mrs. John Maidens, Mrs. D. L. Bennett, Grant Maidens and Clayton Hickman have returned home after a two weeks' car trip to Washington and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Reid, Montreal, are visiting parents of Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid of E. Bridge St.

M. M. Richardson of Prescott, formerly of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cooley of John St.

Harry Wilder has returned to Detroit after visiting relatives here.

50 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1921

Lord Byng, Governor General of Canada, will open the Picton Fair, Sept. 21.

In front of the seed store of C. E. Bishop, there was displayed today a stalk of corn which measured 13' 4" in height. The corn was grown by Mr. Hillman, Sr., of Rosamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett and Mr. Barrett, motored to Napanee and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 30, 1971

The first Canada-wide railway strike ended 21 years ago today—in 1950 — when Parliament ordered 125,000 members of 17 striking unions back to work. The strike began Aug. 22 after failure of negotiations over higher pay and reducing the work week to 40 hours from 48 hours. The strike nearly paralyzed the long-distance communication and caused layoffs in industries dependent on railways, such as coal and metal mining, food packing and wood and chemical processing. It was Canada's most costly labor dispute to date.

1851—A 52-day strike at the Hollinger gold mine near Timmins, Ont., for higher wages and dues checkoffs ended.

1967—Ninety persons were killed and 80 more injured in a theatre fire in a Paris suburb.

1944—The provisional French government was set up in Paris by Charles de Gaulle.

1944—Allied troops began invading the Gothic Line in Italy.

Notice To Readers

Letters to this newspaper should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters may be subject to editing.

Accounting Students Successful

The Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants has released names of students who have successfully passed examinations included in their final year curriculum which leads to receipt of the RIA certificate.

Belleville graduates were, Eugene Bristow, Douglas Carter, Marcus Cauley, Dorothy Caverly, Lois Coleman, David Davey, Roger Defreitas, William Glen, David Gordon, Richard Hall, Francis Harvie, Leslie Haslett, Donald Hatfield, Richard Hawley, John Howes, P. R. Heryet, Margaret Jaynes, J. F. Lang, Jeffrey Mason, Doris Osborne, Donald Potts, Robert Pozzo, Lorraine Reid, D. S. Robson, John Sherrer, Allan Sills, Gerald Tapp, Edward Tos, J. Tomaso, Albert Wallbridge and Stephen White.

Trenton graduates were Ronald Chubb, Douglas Crowe, Herbert King, Wayne Meyers, Louis Noel, Lee Pierce, J. L. Revell, David Sexsmith and Ronald Trumble.

Recipients from Picton were Roy King, Margaret Kleinsteuber and Anthony Kelly; Shannonville, John Abrams and Michael Rivers; Wellington, William Gassink; Napanee, Jack Mann and Lloyd McGinnis; Demorestville, Ellwood Patterson.

At the last regular meeting Robert Mattina, RIA, Manager of Student Affairs for the Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario, advised prospective students of the details of the new curriculum and the three-semester program which begins this fall.

The first regular meeting in the new season will be held Sept. 20 with a representative from Corby's Distillery discussing the distillery business in the West Indies with the aid of a film.

Parrot Recites Bible Verses

It will be Bible stories with a unique twist this week at Parkdale Baptist Church when a Mexican yellow-head parrot visits this city for a four - day stay.

Taught by his owner, Rev. Erland Smith, Pedro the parrot will recite Bible verses during a four - day series of special meetings for boys and girls starting today.

Among the features programmed for this week will be illustrated Bible stories, movies and slides, chalk talks, musical instruments and singing.

Youngsters are invited to attend the sessions each day at the church at 314 Sidney Street, from 9.30 a.m.

Boy Drowns Near Bancroft

A 13-year-old London, Ont. boy drowned late Saturday evening when the boat he was riding in on Kamaniskeg Lake, 25 miles northwest of Bancroft, was in collision with another boat.

James Goutier was one of three passengers in the boat that came into collision with another, also carrying three people, about 11 p.m. Saturday.

The body was recovered, and Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are still investigating the incident.



Off Probation

Retiring Belleville area probation officer Donald McKinnon, right, shares a moment at the wine table with colleague George Smith, who will take over his duties, while Mrs. McKinnon, left, and Mrs. Smith take care of the cheese. A special surprise retirement wine and cheese party, held Friday afternoon at the McKinnon home at 240 Bleecker, was attended by members of the legal profession and fellow probation officers from Kingston, Napanee, Welland, Brampton, Toronto and the Belleville area. Mr. McKinnon, an officer from Ottawa, who helped set up Belleville's offices, was presented with a fly rod and travel case.

African Leaders Watch Mobutu As Congo Regains Its Stability

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — In Western eyes the Democratic Republic of The Congo is not a model of democracy in action. But African leaders, who for seven years shuddered at disorder in the former Belgian colony, are watching President Joseph Mobutu, once an army sergeant, with respectful interest.

Mobuti took power in a military coup in 1965. He has brought stability to The Congo, restored some validity to The Congolese currency, attracted new industry and investment, and brought new hope to the barefooted population of colonial days.

Last year Mobutu held elections for a new parliament. He gave up his post as commander of the army and was elected president. Instead of the 540 parties in existence at independence in 1960 there now is one, Mobutu's.

His prescription for democracy, Congolese style, is "the art of making people happy."

He said in a recent interview:

"With us in The Congo the exercise of democracy derives from the fact that the chief, duly informed as to the needs of the masses, with whom he remains in direct contact, assumes all responsibility and only renders an account to the people. It is a type of democracy perfectly adapted to our way of life and the results age there to show that it is the right one."

African leaders recognize in Mobutu's definition a compromise of the forms colonial powers introduced and the type of tribal leadership black Africans had for centuries before the white man arrived with his district commissioners, local councils and legislative assemblies.

Mobutu's most serious trouble has come from the students. When students at Lovanium University outside Kinshasa seized the rector and stoned army cars, Mobutu closed the university and drafted all the students, men and women, into the army.

The rector was rescued.

Thirteen African countries now are headed by men with military backgrounds, and only in an odd dozen states are there opposition parties.

Jobs in the public sector—especially in the army, police force and civil service—were the ripest plums to fall into African hands when the colonial grip was loosened. Millions of Africans have no place in the money economy.

If the army feels that its position is threatened, if corruption in government circles drains off tax money, if a ruling clique favors its own tribal followers to the exclusion of others, the stage is set for dissatisfaction and revolt. Every government employee wants to protect the unique blessing independence has provided.

In one-party states, with most leaders seeking life tenure, force is the only answer. The army and police have the firepower, the force.

African armies in colonial days served as the protector and enforcement arm of the colonial governor and his ruling apparatus. Loyalty was to the governor who paid the wages, not to the people and certainly not to any such amorphous concept as a nation. The armies developed autonomies of their own and do not take kindly to civilian control.

Another problem is the agonizingly slow effort to create wealth in order to raise the standard of living. The African population of about 350 million is doubling every 20 years. With education increasing in scope yearly, millions of literate young Africans are coming into the employment market without a hope of a job.

When independence came many incompetent Africans were hastily drawn into positions vacated by colonial officials. They became the elite, with cars, European-type homes and money in the bank. They resist any attempt to dislodge them for abilities.

This leads to incompetent administration and widespread dissatisfaction, with the army holding the weapons and the only means of change.

African military leaders generally recognize their inability to rule a country solely with the military hierarchy. They install competent civilians in key positions and, not being bound by political ties, can pick the best men for the jobs.

Many Western diplomats have long since given up hope of seeing classical democracy as the way of life in Africa. They feel that the best hope of creating stability, limiting corruption and giving the poor man faith in the future may be Mobutu's way.

Two Injured In Collisions

PICTON (Staff) — Two Prince Edward residents were admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital early Saturday following injuries sustained in separate collisions resulting in an estimated $550 total property damage.

Candance Bonham, 22, of 97 Bridge Street, was admitted to hospital with injuries received in a two - car collision near Milford. She was a passenger in a car driven by William McGiffin, 2 Paul Street, Picton. The driver of the second car involved was Benny Easterbrook, Milford.

A second collision at 3:10 a.m. Saturday resulted in unspecified injuries to Dennis Dunlop, RR 9, Picton, a passenger in a car driven by Robert Taylor of Queen Street, Picton.

The incident occurred on a township road near Prince Edward Heights.

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2,152 Were Interviewed In City's Drug Survey

Out of a survey involving more than 2,000 Belleville and area people comes the statistic that if you have a 20-year-old son, you also have a 40 per cent chance of being a parent of a drug user.

The survey shows "40.4 per cent of all 20-year-olds interviewed had used cannabis (marijuana or hashish) either regularly or experimentally in the past three months."

The survey also showed that "of the 2,152 people interviewed, 54.6 per cent used tobacco and 60.7 per cent used alcohol."

Sponsored through a federal grant from the Opportunities for Youth program, twelve area youths set out to gather as many facts pertaining to drugs (alcohol and tobacco included) as possible.

"We wanted to gather enough data to be able to take a realistic look at the drug situation in the city at this time," said Milton McCrystal, one of twelve students employed by the program.

Among the objectives of the group was the hope of obtaining views of the youth of the city on a variety of subjects associated with drugs.

"One of the principal objectives is naturally the need to display to all residents of the city what the probability of drug use is in the area. We are trying to clear up the facts and give residents a chance to discuss the situation on the basis of the survey," said Mr. McCrystal.

Questions ranged from sexmarital status to how many times in the last three months have you used drugs? Are you a happy individual?

"We received 100 per cent co-operation from all participants in the survey," claimed Ann Wilson (student interviewer). "Anyone who had the time to answer the questions, complied frankly and completely."

"In the case where personalities conflicted during an interview (such as in the case of friends or close acquaintences), the interview would be taken over by a partner," said a project spokesman. "This was the reason for working in twos. We felt that if the interviewer might sway the responses by a social tie, we should have some system to relieve this situation."

When the tabulations are completed all information will be turned over to the area medical boards and the general public.

The material is now being typed and will be published in a folder form in the coming weeks. Although the project was scheduled to last five weeks, the amount of work involved made it necessary to extend this time limit.

Eight weeks have been devoted to the project so far. Three of those weeks were without pay for the handful of city youths still working.

Final evaluation for the program is expected in the coming weeks.

Barbecue in Wind Wipes Out Garage

Peripheral winds from the weekend hurricane Doria which swept up the New England coast and the maritime provinces were felt in Belleville — but not in the manner that could normally be expected.

The wind was the indirect cause of a fire that late Saturday afternoon destroyed the garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke, 118 Bridge Street, West.

According to city firemen it happened this way.

The Lockes had decided to have an outdoor barbecue and set their charcoal burner up outside the open garage doors. But unknown to the family the wind blew one of the garage doors shut, knocking the barbecue and its still burning coals into the garage where it set fire to the building.

The blaze was well under way when discovered and by the time firemen arrived on the scene the garage was already doomed.

Toys and other articles stored in the garage were a complete loss.

Mini-bazaar Raises $18

Every little bit helps when it comes to raising funds for a worthy cause and youngsters in the Parkdale community are no exception in their endeavors.

After three unsuccessful attempts to organize events, the teenagers got their mini-bazaar and dance under way Saturday night, with $18 raised for the Crippled Children's Fund.

An afternoon bazaar was co - ordinated by Wendy and Elizabeth Smith, with young people donating such items as books, records, dolls, and toys.

Saturday evening, for only 15 cents a head, the youngsters danced to the music of the Half-Way-Down. Randy Degenova on drums, Brian Dresnan on bass guitar and Glen Edwards on lead guitar. The boys' music was donated free.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: On many occasions you have provided an invaluable service by alerting parents to the dangers that can cause the mental retardation or death of children. Your warning has saved countless children from a lifetime of crippling handicaps. Once again we are calling upon you for help.

Lead poisoning, which now affects over 900,000 children annually and leaves 4,000 of them with severe brain damage, is common in children who live in deteriorating inner-city tenements. These children eat chipping paint, plaster and putty that have a high lead content.

A new threat, not confined to the ghettos, has been discovered. Tests have shown that the paint which covers the common wooden pencil often has a high lead content and children who habitually chew on them are in danger of being poisoned.

Until pencil manufacturers take steps to use lead-free paint, please alert your readers to this danger so they may take the necessary precautions with their children or students. Thank you in advance. — DON MOSS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION FOR THE MENTALLY RETARDED

DEAR DON: I have checked with two pharmacologists* who said it would take a good bit of consistent pencil chewing to produce brain damage, but it is possible and I appreciate your writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest your advice to secretaries to mind their own business and put through all calls to the boss even though the caller is the boss's wife who makes a pest of herself several times a day.

Would you give the same advice if the woman who calls is not the boss's wife?

Many secretaries feel they are protecting the boss by censoring his calls and not relaying messages from women who may be "trouble." For example, a certain man I know has several women running after him. One little trollop is creating a lot of gossip in his office because of her persistent telephone calls. If I were the man's secretary I would say he is not in and "forget" to relay the message. Some males are naive and need help. What would YOU do? — LONG-VIEW, WASHINGTON.

DEAR WRONGVIEW. I'd relay all messages and credit the boss with enough brains to know which calls he wishes to return. Self-appointed custodians of other people's morals are often troublemakers with an axe or two of their own to grind.

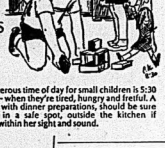
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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to say something to the 17-year-old boy who can't grow sideburns on the left side of his face. I had the same problem and finally solved it. Here's how:

Tell him to sleep on his back or on his right side. People who sleep on the same side night after night rub off the whiskers on the side that hits the pillow. Also, if he will apply some vaseline to his sideburns it will promote the growth of hair and protect the whiskers from friction that wears them away.

There is no charge for this advice, Ann. I'm glad to be of help. — BALD SPOT TODAY, HAIR TOMORROW.

DEAR SPOT: Thanks for the hair-raising story. My expert on sideburns says sleeping on the same side of the head night after night will not stunt the growth of sideburns, but if it worked for you — who am I to knock it?



The dangerous time of day for small children is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. — when they're tired, hungry and fretful. A mother, busy with dinner preparations, should be sure children are in a safe spot, outside the kitchen if possible, but within her sight and sound.



— Photo by Lumiere Studio

MR. AND MRS. R. BRUCE MONTAIGUE

Montaigue – Doolittle

Christ Anglican Church, Belleville was the setting for the recent marriage ceremony when Rebecca Anne Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doolittle, Frankford RR2, was united in marriage to Robert Bruce Montaigue of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Montaigue, Ottawa. Donald Withers, church organist presided and accompanied the four choir boys in their nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of chantilly lace with an all over pattern of imported Russian ruffles. A wedding band collar and lily point sleeves accented the empire bodice as did a vertical row of tiny pearl style buttons and a wide band of the same material caught in a pert bow at back. The sheath skirt was trimmed with horizontal rows of the same ruffles. A wedding ring head band was attached to a cathedral veil of silk illusion trimmed with ruffles to match those of her gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and Woburn Abbey roses.

Miss Laurie Doolittle, sister of the bride wore a floor length dress with long sleeves and full skirt of printed polyester cotton in shades of pale green, yellow and white with a white bodice and standup collar. She wore a white mohair picture hat with a matching band of green and carried white daisies intertwined with pale yellow ribbon.

Bridesmaids Miss Lin Montaigue and Miss Elaine Montaigue, sisters of the bridegroom and Miss Elizabeth Kuglin were dressed identically to the maid of honor, but carried bouquets of white and pale yellow daisies. Miss Darcy Doolittle, niece of the bride was dressed identically to the other attendants, but with short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet similar but smaller than that of the bride.

Dennis Johnston of Scarborough cousin of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Steve McKeown of Foxboro, Steve Shultz, Niagara Falls and Chris Doolittle, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in Scott's Lissendale Community Hall where the bride's mother wore a pale yellow polyester crepe floor length gown with bone accessories and a corsage of glamelias. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a floor length gown of orange ice silk shantung with white accessories and a corsage of white glamelias.

Leaving on a wedding trip to the East Coast, the bride donned a beige hot pants ensemble with tan and beige accessories and a corsage of orange glamelias.

The couple will reside at 24 Union Street, Apt. 31, Belleville.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Campbell of Dufferin Avenue, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Elizabeth to William N. Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Knapp, Catherine St., Smiths Falls, Ont. The marriage will take place in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, Belleville on Saturday, October 2, at 12 p.m.

QMSA to Hold Opening Meeting September 8

The Quinte Medical Secretaries' executive met Wednesday August 25 at the home of Mrs. Eileen Copley. The summer was not entirely free of events. Several secretaries attended the Kingston MSA's dinner meeting to hear their guest speaker Dr. Andrew W. Bruce, Head of Urology Dept. Queen's University and president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Bruce's repertoire of Scottish humor produced much laughter which he said was a good deterrent. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Geraldine West, Belleville, and Mrs. Louise Mayes, Brockville. The group sang a number of old favorites while Louise accompanied them at the piano.

A barbecue and splash party was held at Oak Lake at which time some stunning bathing suits were modelled and several of the girls tried their hand at water skiing.

Another lounge chair donated to Belleville General Hospital's extended care unit, was presented to Mr. John Kneetsky on behalf of the group by Mrs. Mae Cathcart.

The Quinte Medical Secretaries' Association will begin their new year with a dinner meeting to be held in the Fiesta Room, Quinte Hotel on Wednesday, September 8, at 7.00 p.m. This meeting is primarily a membership drive and will be an opportunity for discussion. QMSA would like each member to invite one or more medical secretaries who are not QMSA members to join them in their first dinner meeting. Mrs. Jacki Vivian, Dept. of Lab. Med. BGH, is in charge of details.

The QMSA's annual car wash will be held on September 11 at the Shell Service Station on the corner of Dundas St. East and Foster Ave., beginning at 9.00 a.m.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Bruce Montaigue (nee Rebecca Doolittle) was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Carole Flagler with co-hostess Miss Elizebeth Kuglin, and at a community shower held at the home of Mrs. June Sine with co-hostess Mrs. Elaine Elliott. She was also honored at a presentation party given by the staffs of the Shannonville and Tyendinaga Public Schools. Following the rehearsal the bridal party was entertained by the bridegroom's parents.

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Mr. Ben Brickman, 22 Victoria Ave. is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

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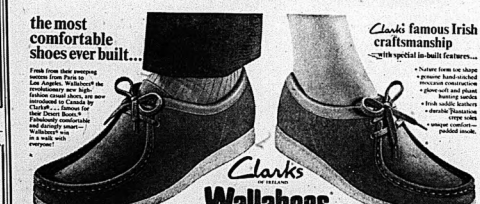
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Successful Living

Living with In-laws Causes Many Problems

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: We are living with my husband's parents and his mother is always telling me what to do about my baby. When I tell her to mind her own business she says I am ungrateful. Then she starts crying and I feel about two inches high.

My husband thinks I am wrong in wanting to move out. He is never home and when he does spend any time with me, he cuts me down terribly in front of our friends.

When he goes out and I tell him I don't want to be alone, he tells me that his mum and dad will keep me company. The only time he comes around is when he wants sex and then he expects me to be a loving, understanding wife when he doesn't help me with the baby or anything else.

If I did attempt to leave, his mother would probably try to take the baby away from me. Could she do this? — Going Crazy

Dear Going: You have married the irresponsible son of an overbearing mother. He has never learned to stand up to her and doesn't expect you to. Living with in-laws is risky at best and in your case it is a disaster.

Find a way to the nearest family counsellor — if you have to hitch-hike! I am sending you address, telephone number and name. Get a neighbor, a friend, or your father-in-law to drive you, whether your husband will come with you or not. You aren't a prisoner—though you may feel like one!

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Dear Doris: My oldest girl is eight. She was the first grandchild on both sides and we all made a great fuss over her. Foolishly we made her the most important thing in our lives.

When the twins came she showed jealousy but we thought she had adjusted and accepted the new babies in the end. Two years later another girl was born. I became very busy with them all, and my husband, as a doctor, did not have much time at home.

My daughter became pushy and aggressive at school and wanted to be the centre of attraction. Now she resents all authority and does what she feels like no matter what the consequences might be.

What used to be a happy home is now — Unhappy

Dear Unhappy: If you are unhappy over the turn of events, so is she. She misses what she was taught to expect — all the attention. Yet she must learn to give and take in this world, if she is ever to enjoy life.

Babies are born completely self-centred. Growing up is a process of turning outward, and the happiest among us are those who have become other-centred.

She needs firm discipline; needs to know you mean what you say; needs to give some rights to others. Many another eldest child experiences the nose-out-of-joint syndrome!

You'll need more than a letter from me to handle her, at this point. Visit your child care agency and talk her over with a professional counsellor.

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Dear Doris: Would you add to your list of much wanted poetry a poem called "The Mysterious Guest"? I think it was written around 1850. — D.C.

Dear D.C.: Can any reader help? I have three other requests: The Fate of the Old Strawberry Roan, and The Loss of the Titanic are two of them. The second is described by the correspondent as a "sad song". I'm thinking the other one probably is, too.

The third is in a slightly different vein, with the title: My Ears and a Funny Floppity Comical Puppy has Floppity Tail.

Well?

* * *

Your own dilemma may not be as hopeless as it looks. Write to Doris for help.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

This Relish Can Be Made in A Day

By MARY MOORE

Pickling is the order of the week and my neighbors know it by the aromas wafting through my kitchen window.

A kind friend sent me some cucumbers from a farm. They were freshly picked. All I had to do was decide what you are requesting most frequently. In the mail I counted four requests for hot dog relish with little postscripts: "something that can be made in one day"; "not all that bring".

This green relish can be made by amateurs and by experienced pickle makers in less than half a day. It is an all-purpose bright green relish — inexpensive too.

SAME-DAY CUCUMBER RELISH (Six 8-oz. jars)

Six 6" cucumbers ground and drained (see below)
2½ cups coarsely ground onions
1 tbsp. salt
½ tsp. turmeric
1½ cups sugar
3½ tsps. mustard seed
2 cups white vinegar (spirit)
¼ to ½ tsp. green food colouring

Scrub the cucumbers under running water, cut them into quarters lengthwise and then in eighths crosswise. Put through coarse knife of grinder. Drain 5 min. through colander. Measure solids. I had 5 cups. Tip into earthen bowl and add ground onions and let stand 1 hr. Drain off excess liquid. I drained off about ¼ cup.

Turn into preserving kettle and add turmeric, sugar, mustard seed and vinegar. Mix well and bring to boil. Reduce heat to "low" and cook 1 hr., stirring often. Vegetables should be crisply tender. Add the green food colouring to restore natural green shade, using your discretion.

Have ready at least six 8-oz. jars by sterilizing them and their lids in boiling water 20 min. With tongs carefully lift from sterilizer and fill with relish. Immediately cover top with ¼" thick coating of melted paraffin and at once screw on sterile lids. Wash and dry and label and date.

If you take up the cost of this relish you will find it very economical — especially if you have a cucumber-growing friend.

MONDAY

Dinner Menus

Chicken Stew; Parsley Dumplings; Green Salad; Lemon Snow; Custard Sauce; Coffee.

Club Activities

MADOC SENIOR CITIZENS

On Sunday, Aug. 14, a number of the Madoc and district senior citizens' club members met at the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area where they acted as hostesses to the many visitors during the afternoon.

Approximately 30 members of the club enjoyed an outing at the Price Conservation Area at Actinolite on Wed., Aug. 18. A feast of corn, hot dogs and watermelon was prepared and served by chef Mr. Johns with the assistance of Mrs. Johns.

During the afternoon the members strolled across the rustic bridge and around the beautiful grounds there.

Mrs. DeClair expressed the appreciation of all to Mr. and Mrs. Johns for the lovely treat at the conclusion of the day.

The next meeting of the senior citizens will be held in the United Church basement on Wednesday, Sept. 1 with the lunch committee for this meeting being Jim Burns, Mrs. P. Broadworth, Mrs. L. Farrow, Mrs. Moorcroft and Mrs. Yearwood. An exciting afternoon of fun and games is being planned.

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University Janitor Will Retire to Teach Art or Bury Dead

DETROIT (AP) — Thirty-one years ago Elmer Fischer started work at Wayne State University as a janitor. Next July, when he is 65, he will be leaving with four academic degrees, his mops and pails far behind him.

"I might go teach sculpture in some small Negro college in the South," he said. "Or I could open my own studio . . . . . Or I might just find some nice small town that needs a funeral director," Fischer said with a grin.

In December, he will receive a master's degree in fine arts. Fischer, married and the father of an adult son, already has earned bachelors degrees in history, mortuary science and sculpture.

It all started in 1940 when he left his job as an ironworker for Ford Motor Co.

Because of frequent layoffs, Fischer only worked about five months a year. So when a friend went to apply for a job as a school janitor, he went along.

His partner on the janitorial job was Lloyd Richards, a graduate student earning his tuition.

"Well, Richards, he talked me into starting classes," Rischer said.

"First class I took was English composition. I never will forget it. I was 33 years old and started right at the bottom."

By 1953, Fischer had his bachelors degree in history, but he was still a janitor.

Subsequently, Fischer was transferred to a janitorial job with the school's mortuary science department, began taking courses in science, embalming and restoration.

By the time he earned his mortuary degree, Fischer had become the department's laboratory supervisor and was helping to teach chemistry and bacteriology.

In addition, the man who taught Fischer restoration-making bodies look better—convinced him he had a great talent for sculpture.

So he stayed at the university and enrolled in fine arts classes, earning a bachelors and, next December, a masters degree.

And in July, Fischer will be able to retire with a pension, just the security he says he needs to leave the university.

CP Air Executives Pay Visit to China

HONGKONG (Reuter) — Two executives of Canadian Pacific Airlines, which wants to open an air link between Vancouver and Peking, arrived here today after a 10-day visit to China.

They told a news conference that officials of the Chinese state airlines, the Civil Aviation Administration of China, had expressed hope that an air agreement would be concluded soon between Canada and China.

The executives are Hugh Donald Cameron, vice-president of the airline's international and corporate services, and Edwin Walter Ogden, regional passenger sales manager for Western Canada.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"What have YOU got to complain about?"

Kierans Says Economic Woes Not Solved by U.S. Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States has not solved its economic woes by freezing prices and wages for 90 days, putting a surtax on imports and floating the U.S. dollar, economist Eric Kierans said Sunday.

He told a panel on the CTV network program, Question Period, the problems will remain after the freeze and the surtax have ended.

The U.S. will have to keep some kind of controls when the 90-day period which began Aug. 15 ends, he said.

"You're either going to shoot off like an astronaut on day 91 or you're going to bring in controls and permanently impede the interplay of economic forces in the economy.

"Let's put it this way. They haven't solved their problem."

The former communications minister and MP for Montreal Duvernay said the fact that goods and services in the U.S. are "too high priced" will not be altered by the surtax or the floating dollar.

"Suppose they get a revaluation of all other currencies and they continue on the way," he said. The same economic problems "are going to happen again."

Mr. Kierans said "what the United States have proved for all time is that they run the international monetary fund."

Canada should offset the U.S. moves by taking an "easy monetary policy," cuting taxes and boosting expenditures, and should also slow down export of raw materials.

Mr. Kierans, who resigned cabinet earlier this year over differences on economic policy, said he will not run again in the next federal election. He will teach economics at McGill University at Montreal this year.

Burns Fatal to Mother

OTTAWA (CP) — Carrie May Stobo, 31, died in hospital Friday of self-inflicted burns, four days after neighbors found her eight-year-old daughter bludgeoned to death in the mother's bedroom and her young son seriously injured.

Mrs. Stobo, charged in 1966 with capital murder following the shooting death of her husband at Rock Springs near Brockville, was released from a mental institution last year.

Tuesday, neighbors found Mrs. Stobo's body in her bathroom, critically burnt apparently from having poured barbecue lighter fluid over herself and setting it ablaze.

Oil Spilled in Collision

SARNIA (CP) — Canadian and United States officials were trying with limited success Saturday to clean up an extensive oil spill in the St. Clair River after two ships collided Friday.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter scanning the area reported that up to 20,000 gallons of diesel oil may have spilled from the West Germican freighter Trans Michigan in its collision with the Brazilian ship, the Netuno.

Ken Geddes, a Polymer Corp. official, said the greatest concentration appeared to be on the Canadian side of the river between Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich.

"We'll eventually end up in the St. Clair marshes—then the ducks will get it."

The marshes are about 50 miles from the scene of the collision.

There have been no reports yet of injury to wildlife.

Boy Found Beaten

BRANTFORD (CP) — Dwight Myers, 16, of nearby Caledonia was in critical condition in hospital Sunday after being found by police in a roadside ditch badly beaten.

Police said the youth suffered jaw and skull fractures, internal injuries and extensive injuries to the lower torso. Another youth, Wayne George Bevin, 19, of Brantford, found with Myers, is in good condition with no visible injuries.

Police said Bevin told them he was unconscious during the beating.

Police said apparently both youths were hitch-hiking after leaving a mixed party when a car stopped and the occupants got out and attacked the youths.

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SARNIA (CP) — The temptation was just too much for some of Sarnia's more enterprising tipplers to resist.

There was the German freighter Trans-Michigan grounded on a coal near the Canadian shore at the mouth of the St. Clair River, its cargo of Scotch whisky clearly visible through a hole in the port side.

One Sarnia man took his boat close to the ship, waded into the water with a large net, and left with three cases of liquor.

Enough other looters have plundered the ship's cargo of Scotch to prompt the posting of security men to guard the remaining whisky.

Government dock authorities, who won't acknowledge there has been looting, warn would-be whisky thieves they will be let off lightly if they are caught.

The ship was intentionally grounded to prevent its sinking after it collided with the Brazilian freighter, Netuno, last week.

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Eldorado Workers On Strike

URANIUM CITY, Sask. (CP) — About 300 workers at Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. mining and refining division, a federal Crown corporation, in this northwestern Saskatchewan town, went on strike at 12:01 a.m. today to back contract demands.

Gert Kuchta, a spokesman for Local 913, United Steelworkers of America, said today the strike action had been approved a week ago by a 70 per cent vote.

The 300 miners, mill operators and maintenance personnel rejected a conciliation board report recommending a six-per-cent increase for the period Feb. 20, 1971, to July 31, 1972 and a further six-per-cent increase from July 31, 1972 until July 31, 1973, Mr. Kuchta said. The conciliation report was acceptable to the company.

The workers asked for wage parity with eastern mining companies, such as Denison Mines in Ontario, he said.

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Formerly Fumble-free Argos Caught in First Act by Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto Argonauts lost their four-game fumble-free record in the Canadian Football League Sunday as British Columbia Lions turned one of the errors into a touchdown that sparked a 27-24 victory.

Toronto—undefeated in four games—had not fumbled once, but that string was broken on their first play of the game.

Rookie Leon Shuttleworth had the ball but the Argos recovered and went on to a 10-0 first-quarter lead.

The second Toronto fumble was the big one for B.C. as Argo Peter Paquette, attempting to return a wide field-goal attempt by Ken Phillips, lost the ball on his own three-yard line early in the second quarter. Lions' defensive tackle Bob Ilesic grabbed it and barged into the end zone for a touchdown. Phillips converted to make the score 10-7.

Howe, whose three years as a Lion mate him a veteran on the young club, said it was his first touchdown since high school.

The Lions, plagued by fumbles in a 32-1 loss last Tuesday to unbeaten Calgary Stampeders, didn't cough up the ball once.

Halfback Josh Ashton, the victim of a number of fumbles in earlier games, Sunday carried the ball only three times, but his 56-yard touchdown run in the third quarter put B.C. ahead to stay.

Ashton also caught four passes for 50 yards, two of them during a 46-yard drive that led to a one-yard touchdown plunge by quarterback Paul Brothers in the fourth quarter.

Phillips scored three points by converting the touchdowns while Ted Gervais, restricted to long field-goal attempts, scored from 42 and 46 yards out.

Lions' coach Eagle Keys said after the game: "You build your offence around the offensive line. If there's no blocking, there's no offence. Today we got blocking."

The crowd of 30,243 saw Toronto quarterback Joe Theismann throw two touchdown passes, 39-yards to Bill Symons and 13-yards to Tony Moro. Harry Abofs had a three-yard touchdown run and Ivan MacMillan kicked three converts and a field goal.

Toronto held a 17-10 advantage at half time, but B.C. moved ahead 20-17 in the third quarter, matching touchdowns with the Argos in the final quarter to win.

Argonaut quarterbacks Theismann and Greg Barton threw 29 passes and completed 17. Theismann was nine for 18 and Barton eight for 11. Each had one intercepted.

Brothers went all the way for B.C., completing 13 of 22 pass attempts. He also had one interception.

Mel Profitt caught five passes totalling 108 yards for Toronto while Mike Eben caught three for 50. McQuay covered 33 yards on 18 carries. Symons rushed 34 yards on seven carries.

McQuay was limping in the final quarter but Argo head coach Leo Cahill said Sunday night in Edmonton—where Toronto plays Wednesday—that the speedster "just stubbed his toe on something."

Cahill said McQuay was okay in the dressing room and would be working out today. No injuries more serious than bumps or bruises were reported by either team.

The offensive blocking that pleased Keys gave his team the edge in rushing statistics with 249 yards to the Argos 177. Jim Evenson had 87 yards on 18 carries to lead B.C. on the ground.

In the air, Toronto was ahead in yardage 308 to 166, giving the Argonauts net offence of 485 yards compared to the Lions' 415. Toronto also led in first downs, 24 to 21.

Head Hunting Now in Vogue

TORONTO (CP) — The last time Toronto Argonauts went head-hunting in the United States to buy a national football title, the Canadian Football League took immediate restrictive measures.

The year was 1955 and the CFL at the time, in the words of Harry Sonshine, then general-manager of the Argos and the man detailed to buy the Grey Cup, was "operating amateurish despite paying players' salaries."

Among the gifts Sonshine inked to inflict on other CFL teams were Frank Gifford, outstanding running back with New York Giants, fullback Tank Younger of Los Angeles, a "famous centre with Green Bay Packers" and a number of other National Football League favorites—"I just can't remember all their names."

"We had our team pretty well formed," recalled Sonshine this week, noting the parallel being followed by the current Argo owner president Lew Hayman, general-manager John Barrow and coach Leo Cahill.

"Then they (other members of the Eastern Conference) held a meeting in Montreal, which I didn't attend, and agreed we couldn't keep the boys I had signed."

The EFC powers at the time severely restricted Sonshine's legwork, limiting Argos to use of only "five or six at most."

"I guess they were afraid we would overshadow the other teams," said Sonshine, blaming the move on Frank Clair, who had coached the last Grey Cup title in 1952, leaving Toronto.

"What I really think is that we were two or three years ahead of the game. Today they (the CFL) would be very happy to have that type of team in the country."

The Argos, meanwhile, adopted another open-purse policy this year to buy a Grey Cup contending team, as did the defending champion Montreal Alouettes last year.

The ramifications are being felt elsewhere in the CFL, most notably in the East, but not with the same impact it did in the Sonshine era.

Money has apparently been no object in Argos' search for talent.

Quarterback Greg Barton, 25, was signed to a five-year pact at a reported $70,000 annually after seeing only limited action in three years with the NFL Detroit Lions; Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann, 21, was inked to a two-year contract worth about $120,000; all-American lineman Jim Stillwagon, 22, also signed for two years at a reported $30,000 yearly.

The decision (to offer high-priced, multiple-year contracts) was made by the board of directors in hopes of winning," says Barrow. "We're looking to the future and for kids with talent.

"We've reached a point where when we get kids on long-term contracts, we're ensuring our future."

One Argo signed for only a year was their explosive running back, Leon McQuay. But he'll be in a better bargaining position next year when his class at Tampa (Fla.) University graduates and he becomes eligible for the NFL draft.

The current easy-money policy being deployed by the Argos and the inner-office struggles in which board chairman John Bassett is seeking full ownership of the club has little bearing on Toronto obtaining an NFL franchise in the future, Barrow emphasized.

"We've never even thought of an NFL franchise. . . . We're building for right now and the next few years."

Barrow said Argos' long-term contracts were employed for the same reason that businesses offer long-term agreements—"to enable the players' to better plan their futures."

Ralph Sazio, Hamilton Tiger-Cat general-manager, took a philosophical view of the Argonauts' high-priced talent.

"The rest of the teams are very fortunate to have people like the Argos have to come into their ball parks. They (Toronto) will attract fans."

Renovated Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton now seats about 35,000, largest in the CFL.

But there were some precautions the former Ticat lineman would have to consider as a club operator.

"Setting such high-priced standards, I'd bet don't see teams like Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Ottawa and Hamilton, in that order, can keep pace as far as the economic situation is concerned.

"And I think that's important. . . .

"But I'm not about to dictate what any individual club does in this regard."

The Als sudden success at Montreal in 1970 can be traced directly to the arrival from Ottawa of owner Sam Berger and general-manager Red O'Quinn and the employment of coach Sam Etcheverry, a former Alouette quarterbacking great.

O'Quinn doesn't see Toronto's ability to bring in top players as a detriment to the league, nor as a threat to the CFL's future since Montreal also has been mentioned as the possible site of an NFL franchise.

"The thing that has kept clubs balanced in the CFL for years has been the equalization of rosters (14 imports)," said O'Quinn.

"There's no danger as long as we have the restrictive roster," adding that if the CFL's eliminate being endangered, it always had recourse to changing the bylaws. "But I don't believe it's necessary.

"Sure, Toronto went out and got some real top American talent. But that doesn't mean they're going to be all that much better.

"But releasing people like (quarterback Don) Jonas has helped Winnipeg Blue Bombers and that generally helps the league. . . .

"I guess we sort of started it last year by signing players like Steve Smear and Ed George, it enhances the whole league."



By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	4	1	0	123	106	8
Montreal	2	1	0	55	50	4
Hamilton	2	1	0	44	44	4
Ottawa	2	4	0	124	134	4

Result Sunday
British Columbia 27 Toronto 24

Game Tuesday
Hamilton at Montreal

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	5	0	0	129	72	10
B.C.	3	3	0	97	107	6
Sask.	3	4	0	142	160	6
W'-nipeg	2	5	0	167	195	4
Edmonton	1	5	0	79	140	2

Result Sunday
B.C. 27 Toronto 24

Games Wednesday
Calgary at Winnipeg
Toronto at Edmonton

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Little College Helps

TORONTO (CP) — Leon McQuay, in his first year of professional football, is almost too unbelievable to believe.

Endowed with speed and instinct to "go where they ain't," in the words of one Toronto Argonaut observer, McQuay burst on the Eastern Football Conference scene this year with far more gusto than several better known team-mates.

Joe Theismann, Greg Barton and Jim Stillwagon arrived in the Argo camp this season with heady credentials. None of the three has disappointed head coach Leo Cahill.

McQuay's statistics were lesser known for the simple reason that one doesn't normally follow too closely the progress of players from small colleges in the United States. But Cahill did.

In three years at Tampa (Fla.) University (he was a senior dropout), McQuay broke all school season and career rushing records.

"Don't ask me what the records were, man, I just know there was no competition," said the 21-year-old Tampa native. "I accomplished everything I could. Why else do I leave?"

Cahill calls him "the most gifted runner I've ever seen."

McQuay signed a one-year contract with the Argos, with the usual one-year option attached, but whether he continues in Toronto depends on the selling job he gets from Cahill.

National Football League scouts say he'll be picked up in the first round next year when his class becomes eligible for the draft.

"He's a co-operative kid . . . A great natural athlete," said Cahill of McQuay, who took an early lead in the EFC scoring race with six touchdowns.

"We know a lot of people are interested in Leon. We don't worry about it now, though.

Only Kickers Predictable

Eastern Conference

Ivan MacMillan was the only Toronto Argonaut who lived up to pre-game credentials Sunday when the unbeaten Eastern Football Conference club moved into Vancouver, then fell 27-24 to British Columbia Lions.

The 19-year-old placekicking specialist from Alexandria, Ont., kicked three converts and a field goal to bring his season's point total to 31.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
McQuay, T	6	0	0	0	36
McMillan, T	0	11	6	2	31
Orgen, O	0	13	3	2	24
Oldham, O	4	0	0	0	24

Western Conference

Place-kicker Ken Phillips booted three converts Sunday to move into sixth place in the Western football Conference scoring race.

Phillips's three points in the British Columbia Lions' 27-24 triumph over Toronto Argonauts, raised his total to 27.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
Jones, W	1	7	8	0	34
Reed, S	9	0	0	0	54
Robinson, C	0	13	6	3	34
McKinnis, C	0	9	6	0	30
Abendschan, S	0	14	4	2	28
Phillips, BC	0	7	6	2	27
Cutler, E	0	9	4	4	23



IVAN MacMILLAN

Trip Not Total Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders didn't make their trip into the Western Football Conference entirely in vain last week.

They lost 42-21 to Saskatchewan Roughriders, but came home with a fullback they've been seeking.

In exchange for what are termed future considerations, the Eastern Conference club picked up Edmonton Eskimo back Al Pitcher.

Pitcher, who joined the Eskimos last season after being a late cut by New York Giants of the National League, is expected to be in camp Tuesday.

Rams' Rookie Coach Unique

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten men are starting their first full seasons as head coaches of professional football teams. Of the 10, only one—Tommy Prothro of Los Angeles Rams—has a winning record after the first five weeks of National Football League exhibition games.

Prothro moved into the winning column Sunday, when the Rams beat New England Patriots 31-21 to raise their pre-season record to 3-2. In Sunday's only other game, Atlanta Falcons topped Buffalo Bills 35-24.

In Saturday games, Cincinnati Bengals edged St. Louis Cardinals 22-21, Minnesota Vikings defeated Pittsburgh Steelers 30-14, Baltimore Colts topped Washington Redskins 20-14, Oakland Raiders beat Green Bay Packers 17-13, Philadelphia Eagles tripped New York Giants 25-14, San Diego Chargers upended New Orleans Saints 22-7, San Francisco 49ers rallied to defeat Denver Broncos 33-17, Chicago Bears edged Cleveland Browns 20-19 and Miami Dolphins topped Detroit Lions 28-24.

New York Jets oppose Kansas City Chiefs tonight, winding up the weekend's action.

Perez Joins Ticats

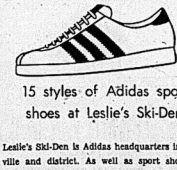
HAMILTON (CP) — Two new halfbacks have arrived in the Hamilton Tiger-Cat camp to replace two released by the Eastern Football Conference club Friday after being charged with having possession of marijuana.

They are running back Fred Quayle and defensive halfback Gig Perez. Released on waivers, were fullback Steve Worster, all-American Texas last year, and defensive halfback Seth Miller.

Perez, a former Montreal Alouette and Edmonton Eskimo, was in the Calgary Stampeder camp until last week and will likely start against the Als in Montreal Tuesday.

There is also a chance middle linebacker Jim Kates will be used in the Montreal game if he can adopt to Canadian football in time. In that case, incumbent Pete Wysocki would be released.

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Top Junior Golfer Attracted More Pars Than Attention

EDMONTON (CP) — Kelly Roberts, the 18-year-old who just played the game and attracted little attention, won the Canadian junior golf title in an electrifying sudden-death playoff Saturday.

He defeated Adam Brown, 18, of Hamilton on the third hole of the playoff. Both had finished the four-day, 72-hole tournament with five-over-par 293. Roberts, from London, Ont., had rounds of 71-76-71-71 and Brown scored 71-70-73-75.

Roberts, a high school student, had been in fifth place going into his final round, six strokes behind leader Murray McLaren, 18, of Woodbridge, Ont. Brown had been tied for second with Rod Laing, 17, of Prince George, B.C.

McLaren and Laing each finished the tournament tied for third with 296.

"I just got strokes back and I never thought I'd get back," said Roberts. "But, you always have a chance in junior golf."

Brown almost took the title on the first hole of the playoff when his 50-foot birdie putt rolled up to the cup and clung to the edge. On the third hole, he topped his drive, went down one stroke and was unable to make it up on the green.

Brown, who paced Ontario to victory earlier in the interprovincial team matches, blamed his putting for the poor last round. He carded a three-over-38 on the front nine and a one-over 37 on the longer, more difficult, back nine.

Hebert, who won the Ontario junior championship two years ago, went one over on the first leg and one under on the last. He also was on the Ontario team.

The fourth-place finisher was Mike Defalco, 18, of Lacorne, Que., three strokes off at 292. He missed the first month of the golf season this year when he broke his hand playing hockey for Ottawa Rangers of the Central Junior League.

Tied for fifth with 295 were Scott Keenlyside, 18, of Langley, B.C., and Stephen Ball, 18, of Weston, Ont.

McLaren was named the juvenile champion and Robbie Jackson, 16, of Ile Bizard, Que., last year's juvenile winner, was runner-up with 299.

The strong 68 which gave McLaren the lead Friday was the low 18-hole score of the tournament and was only two strokes away from the club record set by Wilf Hershenik of Winnipeg in the Alberta Open several years ago.

Daniel Talbot, 18, of Beloeil, Que., also fired a 68, but he got his during the team competitions.

Roberts was somewhat surprised to find himself tied with Brown.

"There were a lot of people right in there. I thought I would have to be under 70 to get in."

There weren't any hard feelings about the sudden-death match. Brown and Roberts are friends and roomed together during the tournament.

Brown defeated Roberts earlier this summer in the Tam O'Shanter Junior Invitational.

There had been 235 young golfers registered for the event. But the junior field had to be trimmed and only 175 were allowed a chance at the Pepsi-Cola Silver Cup—top prize in the tournament.

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Giant Keyboard?

An unidentified woman entry takes advantage of a quiet moment during Federation Internationale des Quilleurs world bowling tourney for a practice roll on the temporary alleys in the host Milwaukee Arena. (AP Wirephoto)

Elaine Excused

TORONTO (CP) — Fourteen athletes, nine of them living, were inducted Saturday into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

Swimmer Elaine Tanner, one of those inducted, couldn't attend the ceremonies at the Canadian National Exhibition. The winner of seven individual and team medals at the 1966 British Commonwealth Games in Jamaica was being married in Vancouver.

Nancy Greene Raine, inducted in 1967 for skiing, accepted the award on her behalf.

The inductees: Noel Mon, Donald Robertson, came from Tripoli, Libya. Mrs. Robertson, a basketball player, starred during the 1930s with the famed Commercial Grads in Edmonton and in 1938 was voted Canada's top athlete.

Others present for their inductions were Nick Westlock, Toronto (golf); Bill Crothers, Toronto, Harry Jerome, Prince Albert, Sask., Eric Coy, Winnipeg (track and field); Bill Simpson, Toronto (soccer); Blondie Robinson, Toronto (bowling); and Charles Mayer, Montreal (sports administration).

Posthumous awards were accepted for Donald Bain, Winnipeg (all-round athlete); George Chenier, Toronto (boxer); Phyllis Dewar, Winnipeg (swimming); Fred Robson, Toronto (speed skating); and Thomas Ryan, Guelph (bowling).

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WEST VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Elaine (Mighty Mouse) Tanner, a member of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame as an international swimmer, married Ian Nahrgang of Calgary in a quiet ceremony Saturday.

They planned a camping honeymoon in the Rockies before returning to Calgary, where Mrs. Nahrgang is to attend University.

Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Pittsburgh	79	56	.585	
St. Louis	73	60	.549	5
Chicago	70	61	.534	7
New York	66	64	.508	10½
Philadelphia	57	74	.435	20
Montreal	55	74	.426	21
West				
San Francisco	78	56	.582	
Los Angeles	69	64	.519	8½
Atlanta	70	67	.511	9½
Cincinnati	66	69	.489	12½
Houston	64	69	.481	13½
San Diego	50	83	.376	27½

Results Sunday

Pittsburgh 5 Houston 2
Atlanta 5 Chicago 4
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 3
New York 4 Los Angeles 3
Montreal 6-3 San Diego 1-13
San Francisco 8 Philadelphia 3

Results Saturday

Atlanta 4 Chicago 3
New York 9-2 Los Angeles 2-1
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 3-3 Philadelphia 2-7
Houston 4 Pittsburgh 0
San Diego at Montreal ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Short 7-14) at Pittsburgh (Briles 3-3) N
Montreal (Renko 12-13) at Chicago (Hands 10-15)
New York (Koosman 5-8) at St. Louis (Carlton 17-7) N
San Diego (Acosta 1-0 and Kirby 12-10) at Cincinnati (McGlothlin 7-10 and Grimsley 9-8 or Clonlinger 4-5) 2 TN
Los Angeles (Downing 18-8) at Houston (Forsch 7-6) N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East				
Baltimore	81	47	.633	
Detroit	71	60	.542	11½
Boston	69	64	.519	14½
New York	66	67	.496	17½
Washington	55	77	.417	28
Cleveland	52	80	.394	31
West				
Oakland	86	47	.647	
Kansas City	69	62	.527	16
Chicago	63	69	.477	22½
California	63	71	.470	23½
Minnesota	59	71	.454	25½
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	29

Results Sunday

California 2 Boston 1
New York 10 Kansas City 3
Oakland 4-9 Washington 3-0
Chicago 6 Detroit 2
Minnesota 6 Cleveland 5
Baltimore 3-1 Milwaukee 2-4

Results Saturday

Cleveland 3 Minnesota 8
Detroit 5 Chicago 4
Oakland 10 Washington 6
Baltimore at Milwaukee 4-3
Kansas City 4 New York 3
Boston 6 California 2

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

Oakland at California N
Chicago at Minnesota N
Kansas City at Milwaukee N
Cleveland at Detroit TN
Washington at New York N
Baltimore at Boston N

Wants to Pass Ruth

Hank Hammers More Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Records were meant to be broken and it appears Hank Aaron is intent on breaking quite a few before he's through.

And Aaron, after leading Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 National League victory over Chicago Cubs Sunday, is far from through.

The rugged right fielder, now 37, drilled his 29th home run of the season and No. 631 for his 18-year major league career.

The homer, off Juan Pizarro, a two-run shot, also gave him 100 runs batted in for the year.

It was the 11th season he has gone over the century mark for RBI, snapping a tie with Stan Musial and Willie Mays for the National League record. He is the two shy of the major league mark of 13 held jointly by Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig.



HANK AARON

Aaron also slashed a double, keying a two-run sixth inning. The hit gave the Atlanta slugger 3,203, putting him into sixth place on the all-time hit list, replacing Nap Lajoie.

In other Sunday games, Pittsburgh Pirates topped Houston Astros 5-2, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco Giants ripped Philadelphia Phillies 8-3, New York Mets trimmed Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and Montreal and San Diego Padres split, the Expos winning 6-1, before dropping the nightcap, 13-2.

Earl Williams also honered for Atlanta, his 28th of the season, following Aaron's shot in the first inning, gave the Braves a 3-0 margin.

Aaron, whose home run output leaves him only 11 behind Mays in career totals, thinks that the San Francisco star and himself are the only ones with a shot at Babe Ruth's record 714.

"I'd sure like to get it," said Aaron in the Brave dressing room.

"It's the most prestigious of all records. It has stood for a long time and I think that only Willie and myself have a shot at it."

The Pirates maintained their five game edge over St. Louis as Dave Giusti gained his 27th save of the year, saving the victory for Bob Johnson.

The red-hot Cards eked out their triumph when reliever Clay Carroll walked Ted Sizemore with the bases full and two out in the 11th inning.

Bobby Bonds drove a three-run homer and Juan Marichal scattered eight hits as San Francisco ripped the Phillies, increasing its West lead to 5½ games over the staggering Dodgers. Tommie Agee's run-scoring single in the ninth inning gave the Mets a sweep of the Dodgers three-game series. It was also New York's fourth consecutive triumph, the first time they have won that many in a row since June 26.

Leron Lee, Ollie Brown and Ivan Murrell each slammed homers as the Padres took the nightcap after dropping the opener to Ernie McAnally. It was McAnally's fourth straight victory as the right-hander improved his record to 7-3. Rusty Staub had solo homers in each game for the Expos.

League Leaders

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Torre, St	521	79	189	.363
Beckert, Chi	505	78	176	.349
Clemente, Pgh	446	72	150	.336
Home runs: Stargell, Pittsburgh, 42; H. Aaron, 30.				
Runs batted in: Stargell, 112; Torre, 112; H. Aaron, 100.				
Pitching (13 decisions): Gullett, Cincinnati, 14-5, .737; Ellis, Pittsburgh, 18-7, .720.				
American League	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**Pct.**
Oliva, Min	423	66	150	.355
Murcer, NY	469	82	152	.324
Buttercup, Bal	387	71	121	.312
Home runs: Smith, Boston, 27; Melton, Chicago, 27; Cash, Detroit, 26.				
Runs batted in: Killebrew, Minnesota, 94; Bando, Oakland, 83.				
Pitching (13 decisions): Dobson, Oakland, 14-3, .824; McNally, Baltimore, 16-4, .800.				

Wins Come Easier When Blue Shaky

Vida Blue found he couldn't win with a couple of near-flawless fastballs and suffered a shaky six-hit performance and finally found elusive No. 22. 4-3 over Washington Senators.

The Oakland Athletics lefthander, with 22 victories in League triumphs already under his belt, was shooting for a 30-victory season before he was ambushed by Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees.

Gary Peters and the Red Sox nipped him 1-0 on Aug. 20 and Mel Stottlemyre and the Yankees duplicated the feat four days later, saddling him with his sixth and seventh setbacks.

Blue found he wasn't overpowering again Sunday even though Washington clipped him for six hits, including two home runs.

But Blue held on for the Athletics in the opening game of their doubleheader and then made it a pair with a 9-0 romp as Jim (Catfish) Hunter tossed a seven-hitter for his 17th victory and Denny McLain absorbed his 17th loss.

Pads Lead

The sweep padded Oakland's West Division lead over Kansas City Royals to 16 games.

In other American League action, Chicago White Sox beat Detroit Tigers 6-2, New York Yankees pounded Kansas City 10-3, Minnesota Twins edged Cleveland Indians 8-5, Baltimore Orioles split a doubleheader with Milwaukee, winning 4-3 over the finale, the Brewers, and, in a West Coast twilight game, California Angels defeated Boston 6-1.

Despite striking out 10 Senators to boost his major league-leading total to 274 and generally staying out of trouble, Blue still wasn't pleased.

"I'm not satisfied with the way I pitched," he said. "I couldn't get my fast ball where I wanted it so I started throwing the curve."

It was Dave Duncan's run-scoring single in the sixth that gave Blue the winning edge.

In the nightcap, Oakland pounded McLain and three relievers for 14 hits, three of them by Angel Mangual.

Veteran Wilbur Wood, a knuckleball reliever until this season, scattered four hits as he went the distance for the 15th time this season to pick up victory No. 14.

The White Sox pounced on Mickey Lolich, Detroit's 21-game winner, for four runs in the first, capped by Mike Andrews' three-run homer.

Expos Split

MONTREAL (CP) — Dave Mason's triple and Loron Lee's homer keyed early-inning rallies as San Diego Padres scored 10 runs in the third and fourth innings en route to a 13-3 second-game win over Montreal Expos and a split in their Sunday afternoon doubleheader.

Montreal starter Bill Stoneman allowed only one hit before the Padres got four runs on three hits and two errors in the third.

San Diego pounced on relievers Howie Reed and Claude Raymond for six more runs in the fourth inning, including two-run singles by Nate Colbert and Fred Kendall and a bases-loaded walk to Larry Stahl.

Rusty Staub's 18th homer of the year, Stan Swanson's run-scoring single and Ron Fairly's sacrifice fly produced the Montreal scores.

Montreal scored five runs in the second inning and Ernie McAnally won his fourth straight as Expos evened it 6-1 in the first game.

Rusty Staub, three-for-four with two runs batted in, accounted for Montreal's last run with a homer in the fourth.

McAnally, who registered his seventh win in 16 decisions, struck out seven and fired nine in his complete game effort.

Dave Roberts, victim of the Expos rally, was tagged with the loss. His record is 11-14.

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Sports on All Fronts

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Une De Mai again made a stretch rally and beat Fresh Yankee by a head to win the $30,000 Roquepine Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

The pacer, a probable duplicate of the $125,000 Roosevelt International last week when Une De Mai, the last animal to beat Fresh Yankee by a nose.

Une De Mai, a seven-year-old mare from France driven by Jean-Rene Gougeon, trotted the 1¼ miles in 2:32 3-5 and paid $3.40 and $2.20. Fresh Yankee, an eight-year-old mare owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., is owned by George Phalen, paid $2.20. There was no show wagering.

Une De Mai earned $15,000 to increase her career bankroll to $1,315,655 while Fresh Yankee got $7,500 for a total of $1,015,030.

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan exploded for nine runs in the ninth inning Saturday to down Japan's extra-inning thriller and score a 12-3 victory over Gary, Ind., in the Little League World Series championship game.

Lee Chuen-cheng's single with two on drove Wayman Lo go-ahead run and second Little League title in three years.

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PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — "Now I feel like I can find out just how good I am," DeWitt Weaver said.

Winning this one, well, it puts me on a level with all the other players who have won tournaments and gives me a chance to find out just how good I can play."

Weaver, 31, scored his first professional win by a six-stroke margin over Phil Rodgers Sunday in their head-to-head confrontation for the $35,000 first prize in the professional match play championship.

Weaver had a final round 71, one under par, in the unique event that features two golfers play with scoring based on total strokes over 18 holes. Rodgers had a 77, five-over par on the 6,973 yard scoring Dusted on Country Club of North Carolina course.

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Kingston Sailor Tops Class in International Field

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Brian Palfreeman of Montreal had to be told about his victory Sunday in the Tornado catamaran, one of 11 sailing classes at the opening of the Canadian Olympic training regatta.

"We didn't even know who won until they said congratulations," the 37-year-old Montreal engineer said.

Palfreeman was one of only two Canadians to win events Sunday. The other was hometown favorite Harry Jemmett, a former Canadian champion and also chairman of CORK, who easily sailed ahead of 48 other starters in the International 14 class.

But Palfreeman's victory wasn't so easy. He had to battle a pair of Californians, Bruce Harvey and Bruce Stewart of Marina Del Roy, who had defeated Palfreeman and other Tornado sailors last week at a regatta in Montreal.

"We were able to go windward better than they," said Palfreeman, "but they were beating us downward.

"The final leg was to windward so that helped."

Dennis Posey of Windsor, Conn., who won the Toronto Canadian Open title at last year's CORK, placed fifth in the first race Sunday after making a little higher than the normal number of mistakes."

Jemmett had the International 14 class event almost from the start.

"It's too early to say if we can maintain our position," he said. "All I can say is that we have the boat speed."

With a new craft this year which he said is "better in the chop," Jemmett was so fast he passed several of the Flying Dutchman fleet which started earlier on the same triangular Olympic course in Lake Ontario off the Kingston waterfront.

Behind Jemmett was Tom Rosmond of Seattle, Wash., and Dennis Clark of Kent, Wash., last year's International 14 Canadian Open champion at the same regatta.

More than 300 boats in 11 different classes are registered for the third annual CORK, designed to attract top international competition for Canadian sailors and give them practice for the 1972 Olympics in Germany and the 196 Games in Montreal.

The 84 races in each class are scheduled to end Friday.

Rain poured down during Saturday's practice racing and opening ceremonies.

But Sunday, on skies were clear and sunny. At the start of racing, there were gentle 10-mile-an-hour breezes, which freshened to 15 miles an hour by the end of the day's competition on four Olympic-sized courses in Lake Ontario.

Competitors on the lake are allowed to count their best five finishes towards North American open championships in the training-class O.K. Dinghys and Fireballs, the Pan-Am class Solpins and the Olympic-Class Dragons.

The same rules apply for Canadian Open championships in training-class International 14s, Olympic-class Finns, Stars and Solings and in Tornados, promoted as a possible Olympic class after 1972.

Canadian-American championships are being held in the Olympic-class Flying Dutchmans and Pan-Am-class Lightnings.

Harness String Snapped

When it rained it poured and when it didn't it might as well have as Saturday's harness racing card at the Fairgrounds was cancelled breaking an eight-year streak of regular weekend racing.

Friday night's area downpour forced the Quinte Fair Board to cancel the heep. The decision came around 12:30 p.m. much to the ire of many harness fans and drivers who thought it was called much too early.

Former president of the Quinte Ridding and Driving Club Gerald Vance could recall only three or four times when a full night's card of racing has been cancelled and never since the rock dust track has been installed at the Fairgrounds.

Partial cards have been forced off due to rain including the Black Diamond Stakes two years ago and one card last year but full card cancellations have been few and far between.

A whole new card will have to be formed for next Saturday's races but race-secretary Doreen Kemp has been busy and has filled most of the spots for a ten-heat night, despite some early threats from peeved drivers not to run.



A Giant Cut for Junior-kind

A small cut for Pete Stallkovitch but a giant swing for the Ellis Juniors is the tag worn by the Printer left fielder who fouled this pitch back but doubled off the left field fence and singled in the 13th inning in two obbtr opperarances. Pete raced home with an insurance run on Glenn Carleton's game winning triple which scored three runs in the Juniors 7-4 Commercial Softball League playoff win over Point Anne. Here Pointer's catcher Doug Olsen reaches for the foul tip. The Pointers still lead the series three games to two.

Trainmen Force Cobourg Showdown

The Belleville Conductors and Brakemen peeweens came through in their final showdown with Oshawa to force a" finals showdown with Cobourg.

The local minor baseball representatives stopped Oshawa 7-5 in the third and final game of their Eastern Ontario Baseball Association play-off series Sunday. The victory gave them a berth in the EOBA finals with Cobourg.

Clyde Routley barked a four-hitter to earn the pitching win fanning seven batters and walking six. Leading the Belleville offensive effort was Howie Coons with two doubles and a single, Mike Burke, Rookey and Simon Bennett each added two hits to the winning total.

While the peewees were hitting a winning note in the final game of their series, the CNR Yeroboam midgets were right on key in their opening

Farmers' Sons Stunning Too

TWEED (Staff) — They may not be farmer's daughters but Tweed's Bantam B male entry in the Ontario Rural Softball Association playdowns have the same stunning effect.

Tweed advanced into the O.R.S.A. all - Ontario finals Sunday with a 4-2 victory over Oak Ridges. The winners had opened the best of three series last week with a 16-3 win in Oak Ridges.'

Tweed's final opponents in the league for villages under 2,500 people has not yet been decided yet but it is expected the competition will come from the London area.

EOBA bout taking a 5-3 verdict from Trenton.

John Masterson survived nine Trenton safeties to earn the win, setting down 13 batters on strikes and issuing only one free pass. Jeff Baker took the loss also allowing nine hits.

Gary Christopher slammed three singles for the winners with the other hits going to Paul MacDonald, Steve Burke, Dale Tummon, Allan Wood, Jeff Wood and John Masterson. McLean paced the losers with three singles.

In a house league peewee battle Golden Mile came up with an 11-6 win over Legion 99 in the third and deciding game of their semi - final series.

Paul Weeks tossed a four-hitter to lead Golden Mile to the win, while Mike Burke was tagged with the loss. Pacing the winners were Roger Suddard with a homer and single and Andy Lupenette with three singles. Weeks and Scott Bowes each added two hits for Golden Mile while Billy Whelan and Burke split the Legion hits.

Peter Pounds Plane's

Enright was all right and Plane's Concrete are up tight after the second game of the South Hastings baseball series played Sunday.

Peter Enright came up with his fifth hit of the game and went on to score the winning run in the 13th inning as Read recorded a 9-8 win over Plane's. The victory enabled them to open up a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series with the league pennant winners.

Enright's overtime tally cracked a relief pitching duel between Harold Pascoe of Read and Plane's Garnie Adams. Pascoe yielded only one run over the final 8 2-3 innings after Plane's had pounded starter Frank Farrell for seven runs and nine hits. Pascoe allowed seven safeties, but no walks while fanning five batters.

Adams took over in the seventh inning after Read had piled up eight runs and 11 hits off starter Ted Adams. The Plane's reliever struck out ten batters and walked one man.

Enright added four singles to his last - inning double for the winning runs. Read, while Pat O'Connor had three safeties. Steve White, Carm Milligan and Larry Coffey were the other winning batsmen with more than one hit.

John Tweedy, Larry Lewis and Ted Abrams paced Plane's attack with three singles each, while Ron Urch and Bob Luffman had two hits each.

Torchy Takes Cobourg Cake

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Torchy Millar, Pan-American Games equestrian individual bronze medalist and team gold medalist from St. Margaret's Station, Que., won the $5,000 Grand Prix Sunday.

Tom Gayford of Cormley placed second and Jim Elder of Aurora third.

Only Elder managed to navigate the muddy, 970-yard course without a knockdown by the end of the first round, doing it twice —once on The Immigrant and again on Adanac.

Millar and Gayford logged four faults by the end of the opening round.

When Glenn Gets Sore Cementmen Take Lumps

Glenn Carleton proved to be a real sorehead in the lone Commercial Softball League playoff bout Sunday. Of course his head wasn't the only part of the Ellis Junior's anatomy to feel the strain of the Juniors' 7-4 win over Point Anne.

Carleton, a converted outfielder who has handled for Ellis receiving duties for the past three games, was hit several times by the offerings of battery mate Ted Waite, tagged in the head on a successful dash of second and jammed a knee sliding into third.

When the 13th and final inning was over, however, it was the Point Anne Cementmen who took their lumps as Carleton slammed a two-run triple and then stretched the hit into an extra base when catcher Doug Olsen had the ball jarred loose in a collision at home plate.

The three tallies were enough to give the Juniors their second straight extra-inning victory after Point Anne had swept the first three of the best - of - seven semi-final series.

Because the contest took almost three hours to play a scheduled bout between Rollins and Howard and Robert Printing was postponed. Their semi - final series remains deadlocked at two games each.

Waite earned the win in a pitching duel with Don Holoway, who relieved Cementmen starter Jamie Hunter in the third inning. The Ellis hurler yielded seven hits and four walks over the 13-inning route, while fanning 13 batters. Holoway gave up five safeties, while whiffing 15 and Hunter was scratched for seven hits in a losing effort.

The Juniors struck in the first frame when first baseman Neil Goyer crashed a two - run homer over the right centre field fence. Point Anne came back with three unearned tallies in their half of the inning before the contest finally settled into a, 6-4 stalemate after the fifth frame.

Singles by Waite and Peter Stallkovich set the stage for Carleton's winning drive to right field after six extra innings of play. Waite set Point Anne down in order in the bottom of the 13th to preserve the victory.

Goyer hammered a homer and single to pace the Juniors with three hits. Garfejoy, Stallkovich and Carleton added two hits each. For Point Anne Jim Horwood smacked a double and triple getting two-hit support from Eric Maher and Doug Olsen.

The next playoff games are slated for Tuesday night starting at 7.15 p.m.

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Harness Double For Hunt

KINGSTON (CP) — Driver Bernie Hunt of Tweed, Ont., registered two victories Sunday at Frontenac Downs.

Hunt, second-leading dash driver at the Downs, won with Nepean Township and Margie's Lad.

Margie's Lad won the featured race in 2:09 2-5.

A total of 1,875 fans wagered $43,175, the season's largest mutuel handle.

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Rick's Satan Boy (J. Hogan) 2.60.

Time — 2:04 4-5. Also — Jobo Boy, Scratch Princess, Scratch — Miss Wan, Prima Rex.

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Meadow Squaw (R. Stone) 11.20, 5.20.

Pryce Blanche (L. Fisse) 4.20.

Also — Lucky Bonnie Dundee, Bell Fox, Bobby Hanover, Trooper George, Royal Star Dale, Hanrich — Tay Town Lady.

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Two Mountains Dear (G. Cavelle) 5.60, 3.40, 2.60.

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NINTH $100

Margie's Lad (R. Hunt) 3.00, 2.10, 2.10.

Miss Guy Lee (K. Carmichael) 3.00, 2.10.

Ballerina Wick (G. Cavelle) 2.10.

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Tim Soule gave up only five hits over the seven innings, striking out 11 and walking none. Doug Campbell had a double with Bob Hedge and Soule adding two singles apiece in the winners' nine hit attack.

Barr had a double and single for Pakenham.

Second game in the best-of-three series will be Saturday afternoon in Pakenham at 3 p.m.

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Supporters of Thieu Lead Vietnam Voting

SAIGON (AP) — Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu led today in returns from South Vietnam's lower house election, but political analysts predicted their majority would be reduced to about 60 and 70 per cent.

Returns from 66 of the 159 seats at stake in the voting Sunday gave 33 to pro-Thieu candidates and 20 to opposition politicians. Two more winners were independents, and the political allegiance of the other 11 was not yet clearly defined.

Supporters of the president were scoring heavily in the densely populated Mekong Delta and other provinces around Saigon. But opposition deputies appeared to have the edge in the major cities, including Saigon, and in the northern provinces.

In Saigon, seven of the 13 winners were opposition leaders, most of them associates of Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh. Candidates backed by the anti-government Am Quang Buddhist faction won more than half the seats in Da Nang, Hue and the surrounding northern provinces.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong made nearly 100 attacks during the weekend, their heaviest activity in four months, but failed to disrupt the elections. The government claimed less than one per cent of the 7,000 polling sites came under direct rocket, mortar or terror attack.

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TORONTO (CP) — Trading was dull at steady prices for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking top quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calf prices were strong while hog prices were lower.

There were no early sales of sheep and lambs due to a special afternoon sale.

Slaughter cattle 791: Choice steers 33.50-34.50; good 32-33; medium 28.21.50; common 24-27.50; choice heifers 30-31; good 28.50-29.50; medium 26-28; common 23-25.50; good cows 23.25; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 16-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26.27; common and medium 20-25.50.

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TORONTO (CP) — Prices edged fractionally higher in cautious mid-morning trading on the Toronto stock market today.

On index, industrials were up .63 to 176.07 and western oils .04 to 227.35. Golds dropped 1.20 to 172.77 and base metals .10 to 88.42.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 360,000 shares, down from 393,000 at the same time Friday.

Advances held a slim lead over declines, 88 to 72, with 150 issues unchanged.

Strongest sectors were banking, real estate, beverages and merchandising.

Fruehauf Trailer climbed 1⅝ to 31⅝, Southam Press 1½ to 26¾, Moore ¼ to 35½, Roman 25 cents to 26.50, Bell ¼ to 54½ and Bank of Nova Scotia ¼ to 27.

Inco rose ¼ to 33¾, Price ¼ to 58, IAC ¼ to 31⅝, Western Decalta 15 cents to $7.20 and BP Oil and Gas 10 cents to $7.00.

Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil dropped ¼ to 10⅝, CP Ltd. ¼ to 26¼, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 33½, Imperial Oil ¼ to 28⅝ and Patino ¼ to 21⅝.

Hudson Bay Mining lost ¼ to 52¾, Domtar ¼ to 21¼, Bethlehem ¼ to 21¾ and Total Petr five cents to $7.80.

Canadian Dollar Under 99 Cents

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds up 7-32 to 81.01 11-32. Pound sterling up ¼ to 27.50½.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar down 9-64 at 98 45-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 11-64 at $2.47.



Delicate Job

Technician at Honeywell's Minneapolis laboratory uses a microscope while soldering parts on cockpit indicator for Skylab space station. Instruments will indicate status of the stations telescope while studying solar phenomena as Skylab orbits the earth for eight months in 1973. (CP Photo)

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wallwyn Stoodley and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Where: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Preston Min 10200 19¼ NC
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Spooner M Oil 3300 1.79 up .01
Texas Res 3200 1.00 up .05
Vardoo Cons 2500 .06 up .00½

Madoc Area News

MADOC — Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright and family of Christ Church in Belleville are holidaying during the month of August at the Roberts Cottages, Moira Lake.

Mr. Robert Empey of Eldorado and Mr. Kenneth Bronson, Tweed, were successful in passing the scanner tests at DeVry Institute, Toronto, last week and have begun studies in the Electronics Engineering Technology Course at the Bell and Howell School.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Budd of Budd's Rabbit Ranch, Eldorado left for New York State and Pennsylvania to purchase stock improvement New Zealand White Bucks from noted American breeders.

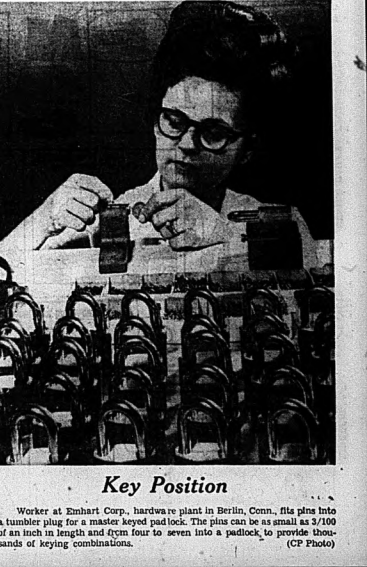
The local Chamber of Commerce is planning on holding a sidewalk sale here next weekend, and all merchants are preparing to take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine attended the Sine — Martin wedding at Brighton last weekend.

Mrs. Roy Holgate of Eldorado has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

PROPOSE ABOLITION

TORONTO (CP) — The management committee of the Toronto board of education has proposed abolition of corporal punishment in schools. The trustees took this action after receiving a report showing the use of the strap has declined from 760 incidents in 1969-70 to 196 incidents in the last school year.



Key Position

Worker at Emhart Corp., hardware plant in Berlin, Conn., fits pins into a tumbler plug for a master keyed padlock. The pins can be as small as 3/100 of an inch in length and from four to seven into a padlock, to provide thousands of keying combinations. (CP Photo)

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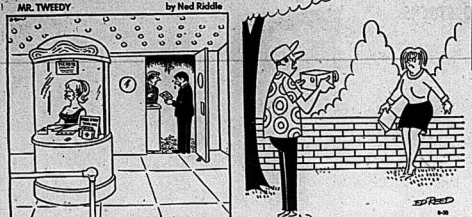
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Reason for Ulcer Must Be Learned

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the cause of a stubborn leg ulcer that has been present on and off for many months? It began when I banged my ankle against a chair in the dark.

Since then it has apparently healed. But the scab would fall off and the raw ulcer would break down again. I have used salves that helped a friend of mine with a similar condition. Do you recommend any treatment that seems to help patients like myself? — Mrs. C.

* * *

COMMENT: Have you been self-treating this ulcer all these months? Or, have you been to a doctor without finding improvement?

What's important, as in any other illness, is to discover the real reason why it remains stubborn. For example, we know that varicose veins are a common association of leg ulcers. Do you have them? If you do, then it is essential that you be treated by a doctor.

Not only will he have to clean our the ulcer itself—and not prescribe necessary local treatment — but he will treat the surrounding varicosities, either by injection treatments or by operation to remove nonfunctioning veins.

In other words, we must do everything possible to increase the circulation in the region of the ulcer before we can expect it to heal. However, there may be other reasons for ulcer formation.

I have seen stubborn ulcers in patients who suffered from anemia, tuberculosis, diabetes, syphilis, cancer or a variety of other involvements. Treating these generalized infections was more important than using local treatment like special pastes and antibiotic applications.

In some patients elevation of the leg for a week or two helps to heal an ulcer. Others have been cured by the use of bandages and supports, or by a special boot or cast applied to the leg.

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What I have tried to say is that a "simple" though stubborn ulcer may not be so simple as many people think. Discovering the underlying cause (not the bump, scratch or other injury) is essential.

Not until we have an evaluation of the patient as a whole is it possible to make a successful attack on an ulcer that insists on breaking down again and again.

Stubborn as many leg ulcers are, proper treatment can often overcome an apparently incurable condition.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: There is a "young" woman of 85 who does volunteer work at our institution who has more vitality and enthusiasm than most people years younger. She tells me she has had only a doughnut and glass of water for breakfast for the past 40 years. She adores ice cream and eats lots of it. Recently she told me she was planning on a big dish of fresh tomatoes for her supper. There's a great deal we don't know yet about diet and longevity. Right? Mrs. S.

COMMENT: Right.

For Mrs. B.: It is not inevitable that a child who suffers from eczema will develop asthma when she grows older.

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For Mr. T.: "Cold shots" are not a sure cure for arthritis although often helpful in managing rheumatoid arthritis. Nor is it true that once begun they have to be taken for the rest of one's life.

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Clenched Fists Displace Tears at Jackson Funeral

MOUNT VERNON, IN. (AP) — George Jackson was buried Sunday in a quiet country graveyard during a ceremony that for a moment flared into violence.

Clenched fists and denunciations displaced tears from the 60 who watched Jackson's coffin lowered into the family plot.

Nearby was the grave of his younger brother, Jonathan, fatally shot 13 months ago in an armed raid on the Marin County, Calif., Courthouse.

George Jackson was shot dead last Saturday by San Quentin prison guards in what was described as an escape attempt.

Jackson's mother dominated the ceremony, flanked by a contingent of Black Panthers.

"The reason he's dead today is that the state of California, and, maybe, the United States of America, decided here was one black man who was not going to cry out," she said.

Immediately after her son was killed, Mrs. Jackson claimed he was murdered in his cell by guards and then carried into the prison yard to make it look like an escape attempt.

Prison officials denied this.

During the ceremony two Black Panthers seized news photographer Bruno Torres and demanded his film. When he refused, they hurled him to the ground and grabbed his cameras. One of the Panthers punched Torres in the face.

Torres, 26, of United Press International, had been shooting pictures from behind a bush.

On Saturday about 1,500 persons, many wearing clothes of Jackson's funeral at Oakland, Calif.

Huey Newton, co-founder of the Panthers, delivered the eulogy, just as he had a year ago in the same wooden Episcopal Church at the funeral of Jonathan Jackson.

Newton pledged the Black Panthers would fight for revolutionary ideals Jackson espoused.

"With love as our guide, we'll ask every threat that threatens our lives and our children," said Newton.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, the radical left Weatherman group claimed responsibility for weekend bombings at two California prison system buildings, calling the blasts retaliation "for the assassination of George Jackson."

The Associated Press in San Francisco and the San Francisco Examiner received identical typewritten letters Saturday from "Weather Underground."

"Two small bombs do not cool our rage," said the letters. "We view our actions as simply a first expression of our love and respect for George Jackson and the warriors of San Quentin."

The explosions destroyed offices of the state corrections department in Sacramento and San Francisco before dawn Saturday. No one was injured.

You and The Law

Truth Is Absolute Defence In Libel or Slander Case

"The law recognizes in every man a right to have his estimation in which he stands in the opinion of others unaffected by false statements to his discredit."

So says a case decided in England in 1882 and the same principle still applies today. If a person is defamed — that is, discredited by a false statement — he can sue the maker of the statement.

Defamation can take two forms — libel or slander. A character attack made in writing, such as in a book or newspaper article, is libel while a character attack by words, gestures, etc., such as may be made in a public speech or a radio or television interview, is slander.

To constitute libel or slander, what is said about a person must not only be derogatory, it must also be untrue. Truth (also referred to as justification) is an absolute defence regardless of the fact that the statement might be most embarrassing for or harmful to the person about whom it is made.

In general terms, libel or slander is defined as any untrue statement, spoken, or either written or verbal — that tends to bring a person into disrepute and to lower public opinion of him.

Subject to some exceptions, a person who claims he has been libelled or slandered does not have to prove actual damages; that is, he does not have to prove that the statement did in fact bring him into disrepute or cause people to have a lower opinion of him. He need only prove that the statement was of such a kind that it could have done so or would have tended to do so.

The amount of the damage award to a successful plaintiff in a libel or slander action can vary greatly according to the circumstances. The damage will be greater if actual rather than potential damage can be proved as a result of the statement.

The damage award will also be greater if it is proved that the statement was made maliciously rather than mistakenly or carelessly.

Damages can be awarded not only against the person who made the statement but also against any publication in which the statement was carried. For instance, if a magazine carries a libellous article, the publishers of the magazine can be sued along with the author of the article.

There are some circumstances in which statements made about a person are privileged and do not leave the maker of the statement open to prosecution. For example, statements made against another person in the House of Commons or in any provincial legislature are privileged.

No action for slander can be brought in respect of any such statements, although the same statements could form the basis for a law suit if made outside the legislative chamber.

Also fair criticism for fair comment as it is legally known is not actionable as libel or slander and the defence of fair comment is thus quite common. Whether a statement constituted fair comment or not beyond that to a point of libel or slander is, of course, something to be decided on the particular facts of each case.

That's the law!

Sydney J. Harris Says

College Fraternities Doomed

One of the unmourned,— at least by me — casualties of the new college life-style is the fraternity-sorority system. It is going in most colleges, and almost gone in others. In my time, it seemed as permanent as a fixed principle; now it surely will not survive this decade.

In one of my first columns, more than a quarter - century ago, I attacked this system as a rude travesty of what college ought to be; at that time, I thought I was spitting against the wind, but the wind turned faster than anyone could have anticipated.

The fraternity - sorority system was based on a false premise, and so it had to collapse eventually, as all institutionalized untruths must do. It was based on the premise that young men and women who had things in common ought to live together and play together.

But college is, or should be, the place where young men and women who have little background in common except their youth ought to learn more about different kinds of people before they get into the great world and perfect-ate the errors of their elders. It is a place for broadening one's horizon, not constricting it.

The old-fashioned fraternity and sorority simply encapsulated the past, and thus learned nothing from it. The light blonds from Minnesota lived in one house, and the dark Jews from Brooklyn, in another, and the odd Hindustani stayed in a room at the Student Centre, and they joined loyalties only at football games and enthusiastically unified Class Days.

The kids today want none of that, and rightly so. They know that you learn little from "your own kind" except that your own kind is indubitably superior to any other kind. And they also have found out that it's damned dull to spend most of your time with people who look and sound and act exactly like yourself. Ethnic constipation sets in fast.

Now they are all down at the student union building, because that's where the foreign students are, and interesting people from all over the world. They live where they feel like it and with whom they feel like, because that is what growing up consists of — exploration, diversity, the exchange of experiences, the shedding of inhibitions.

Their parents wanted them to be with "the right sort." They are finding out for themselves that the right sort come from everywhere, in all shapes and shades; and the wrong sort are precisely those who think there is only one right sort. If their parents had learned that lesson, the word "fraternity" might still have its noble connotation, not just its snobbish one.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 31

Your birthday today: From an introductory point of view it's subtle and a few overt changes your year settles into a strongly creative, successful growth phase. Much of your newly developing strength goes back into your ventures rather than being scattered for fun or diversions. Today's natives are shrewd managers of personal finances, usually astute students of special arts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Important decisions have to be made abruptly — you have little time to research the background information. Depend on intuition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): You have it made; all you need to do is glide through the day saying nothing of your plans. Just stay busy and at work.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20): Surprise is the order of the day, probably happy or at least interesting. When you see what happens, you may get busy preparing more of the same.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Old memories and people come back in nostalgic memory. Former colleagues from past work experiences may come visiting.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Putting your strength and resources into your promise has been is the thing to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Clear up and clear out. Get done with whatever you're about and take a restful break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Run a large circle today, to extremes if you can but be home on time with a surprise for your loved ones in good time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Begin in good humor, bring along others to share in your current ventures. Your example influences many others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Haste and short cuts now are likely to bring negative results. Discipline yourself to a normal, sensible approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22—Jan. 19): Your program deserves the best salesmanship and diplomacy for its promotion, beginning with your own, of course. An early start in the right direction tips the balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It may be essential to help younger people who are in need for help or whose pride hinders their acceptance.

PISCES (Feb. 19—Mar. 20): Plunge right into whatever you have stirred up. Results are indicated as good with an odd twist, an unplanned response.

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Wonderful World (9) (11)
Dark Day (10) (7)
Pig 'n Whistle (12)
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6.30—Mr. Dressup (6) Science (8) (11) (12)
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7.00—Hockey Night (6) (11) (12)
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8.00—Portland Penalty (6) (11) (12)
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11.15—MOVIE: "Devil Doll" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dangerous Age" (6) (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Sheik" (7)
1.00—MOVIE: "Dangerous Age" and the Princess" (11)
1.30—MOVIE: "Sinners" (6)

TUESDAY

● Auto Racing Special: Profile of auto racing driver Jackie Stewart filmed during his first world championship in 1963. Channel (9), 9.00 p.m.

6.00—News, Weather, Sports (6) (11) (12)
Whole Lot of Country (12)
6.30—News (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
Mister Dressup (6) (11) (12)
Dateline (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6) (9) (10)
Mister Dressup (8)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Married With Children (7)
7.30—Mary Tyler Moore (12)
Match Game (6) (11)
Bewitched (7) (8)
Mod Squad (9) (10)
8.00—It Was a Very Good Year (6) (11) (12)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (7)
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8.30—Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (7)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Here Comes the Bride (11)
8.45—MOVIE: "The King's Pirate" (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Interval" (7)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Big Land" (6)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Big Land" (8)
12.30—University of the Air (6)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Mikmaw" (6)

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Arsenal Finds Home Grounds Suddenly Not So Comfortable

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal crashed to its third successive defeat Saturday when beaten 1-0 at home by Stoke City.

A goal by centre-forward John Ritchie at the 18 minute mark gave Stoke revenge for last season's 5-0 defeat by Arsenal, which now has lost twice in succession on its own ground after previously being unbeaten there for more than a year.

Sheffield United dropped its first point of the season in a scoreless draw with West Bromwich Albion, but stayed on top of the First Division with nine points after five games.

Referees continued their get-tough policy and the number of players booked exceeded 150 after only the third Saturday of the new season.

Manchester United remained second in the First Division after drawing 1-1 with Wolverhampton Wanderers. George Best put United ahead after 15 minutes, but full-back Bernard Shaw earned Wolves a point with a 30-yard equalizer in the 78th minute.

United, unbeaten in five games under new manager Frank O'Farrell, is just ahead of Liverpool on goal average. Liverpool moved into third spot with a 3-2 win over Leicester City.

Steve Heighway, Kevin Keegan and John Toshack scored for Liverpool with David Nish and John Farrington replying for Leicester.

Leeds United, managed a 2-0 away victory over Ipswich, which lost for the first time this season. Peter Lorimer and Rod Belfitt scored for Leeds.

West Ham United found its opponents' net when Bermuda-born Clyde Best netted after 54 minutes against Everton. It gave the London team a 1-0 victory—their first of the new season.

Chelsea, without Keith Weller, Tommy Baldwin and Ian Hutchinson, because of injuries, opened its first victory of the season, 2-1 over Huddersfield.

Manchester City's Colin Bell, back after an injury, scored a brilliant seventh-minute goal to pave the way for a 4-0 slaughter of Nottingham Forest.

Play was stopped five minutes when the referee charged his side notice that several fans were removed from the stands by police. The game with Nottingham Forest ended 1-1.

Southampton managed a 2-2 draw with Derby County and Coventry could keep the Second Division lead with a 1-0 victory over bottom club Sheffield. Third Division Aldershots County was defeated 1-2 by Bolton and Fourth Division Grimsby got 1-1 draw with Workington.

In Scotland, Celtic beat Rangers 3-0 in League Cup action. Tommy Callaghan fired home a tremendous shot to put Celtic two up and Bobby Lennox added the third.

Celtic's David Hay had his name taken and Rangers captain John Greig received a stern warning for a fierce tackle on Jimmy Johnstone, but generally the game was a clean game.

Partick Thistle whipped Arbroath 4-2 and clinched its section of the League Cup.

Hibernian kept its unbeaten record beating Motherwell 2-1 to notch its fifth victory in succession.



Ontario Takes Ski Title

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — George Athans, 19, of Kew, Iowna, B.C., came from behind Sunday to win his fourth straight overall men's title at the Canadian waterski championships on Lake Banook.

Going into the final jumping event, Athans trailed Pierre Plouffe, 22, of Outremont, Que., by a narrow margin. Athans's leap of 153 feet meant Plouffe would have had to jump 155 feet or better to take the over-all title.

Plouffe managed only a 134-foot jump and was short of the British Columbian's points total. Athans' earlier won the tricks title with 8,437 points, followed in second by Rod Tipton, 22, of Lake Cowichan, B.C., who had 6,405.

Plouffe won the men's slalom Saturday.

Over-all women's champion Linda Bocock, 27, of St. Hippolyte, Que., won both tricks and jumping Sunday. She won the slalom Saturday.

Helene Gregoire, 18, of Hull, Que., finished second in tricks, jumping and slalom.

Ontario won the provincial competition with 91 points, followed by Quebec with 77 and British Columbia with 76.

Manitoba skiers run up 49 points while Alberta and Nova Scotia each had 15. Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan did not score.

It consists of John Preston, 22, of Brantford, Ann Donahoe, 18, of Sherbrooke, Que., Mary Biocock, Athans and Plouffe will represent Canada in the world championship at Banolas, Spain, in September.

Sports on All Fronts

TORONTO (CP) — Unseded Dimitar Zeskoski of Monureal upset defending champion Jacques Giguere of Montreal 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 to win the Canadian Senior Men's Tennis title Saturday.

Giguere, champion in 1967 and 1970, won the first and seventh games of the third set but slumped after losing the vital third game, that three times went to deuce.

The four-time senior ladies' champion, Louise Brown won the title again, beating Toronto's Dorothy Tinline in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

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TORONTO (CP) — Toronto upset favored Welland 2-0 Sunday night at the Canadian National Exhibiton to capture the CNE softball tournement title.

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TORONTO (CP) — Despite a nasty tumble during a warm-up, Francesco Arese had the fastest times in two separate mile runs against some of the world's best runners here Saturday night.

The 27-year-old physical education teacher from Cuneo, Italy ran his best in 4:00.3 at the Canadian National Exhibition stadium.

Marty Liquori of the U.S. won his heat in 4:02.8.

Arese tripped on the cuff of his warmup pants and tumbled to the track, scraping both elbows, his wrist and abdomen. The race was delayed while he was bandaged.

Maureen Crowley of Vancouver broke the Canadian junior 880 record in the women's 800 metres when she ran a time of 2:07.9.

Doris Brown of Seattle, Wash., won the race in 2:06.3 with Noreen Diocese of Vancouver second and Francie Johnson of Wellesley, Mass., third in a close finish.

Abbie Hoffman, of Toronto, who beat Miss Brown for the gold medal at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, failed to finish.

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Left-handed Rod Laver, snapping back from a slump in recent months, defeated Wimbleton champion John Newcombe 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 for the $15,000 first prize in the inaugural Sea Pines Plantation tournament of tennis champions.

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Arthur Ashe was extended to a tie-breaker in his match with Tom Gorman of New Orleans before winning 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

Newcombe picked up $7,500 and Ashe $4,000 and Okker $3,000.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cathy Calhoun, 13, set a world record in the women's 1,500-freestyle and Mark Spitz won his fourth title Saturday night in the finals of the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming championships.

Miss Calhoun won a duel with Vicky King of Houston to her world record time of 17:19.20. She broke the existing world record of 17:19.8.

Spitz, who already had set world records in the men's 100 and 200 metre freestyle and also won the 200 metre butterfly, overcame Jerry Heidenreich in the second 50 metres Saturday night to win the men's 100 metre freestyle in 52.45.

Leslie Cliff, 16, of Vancouver set a Canadian record in the women's 200-metre individual medley, finishing in 2:26.98. She clipped almost four seconds off the record of 2:30.8 set in 1970 by Susan Smith of Edmonton.

Thursday, Miss Cliff set another Canadian record in the women's 400-metre individual medley, clocking 5:10.25.

Sports Calendar

OAKS PLAYDOWNS
TONIGHT — Intermediate 'A' Bulins Coral, 6 p.m.; Bulins vs Bulins, 8 p.m. (Bulins lead best of three series 2-0).
TUESDAY — Intermediate 'A' — Bulins vs Brewers Mills, Trenton Ramblers vs Bulins (if necessary).
COMMERCIAL SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Rollies vs Howard Smith Paper, 6:15 p.m.; Bulins vs Ken Elmer, 8:15 p.m.; Bulins vs Rollies, 9:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Rollies vs Howard Smith Paper, 6:15 p.m.; Bulins vs Ken Elmer, 8:15 p.m.; Bulins vs Rollies, 9:15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bell vs Plane's Concrete at Canadian Forces.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Bakelite vs Mead Johnson, Allenite, 8:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Bakelite vs Mead Johnson vs Union Carbide Chiefs, 6:15 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — PERTH — Minor Softball Tournament — Perth vs Richard Ellis (QVC), Perth vs Tweed (Legion), Belleville Tech vs Stephen Leacock (Quinte), Belleville Tech vs Tweed (Legion).
TONIGHT — Belleville Tech (Quinte) vs Plane's (Park).
TUESDAY — Belleville 10 vs Napanee (Harmony).
TUESDAY — TYKE — Intercity vs Mulroney's, (CNE).
BANTAM — Barriere vs CJBQ, Trenton vs Foster, Legion vs ITMCA).
MINOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Bowood vs Daisy Queen vs Bob's Sports, 6 pm.
TUESDAY — Bowood vs Minor Hotel vs Dunsmore Sears, 7 pm.
THURSDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 7 pm.
DAY OF QUINTE SOCCER
TUESDAY — Belleville United vs Quinte Transport, 6 pm., Bonnie.
BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Belleville Speedway, begin at 8 p.m.
SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY
SUMMARY — Belleville Club meetings for the Belleville Quintes Senior 'A' Hockey Club at the Hotel Quinte at 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUMMARY — Belleville Minor Hockey Association, Annual Meeting, Amber Room, City Hall.
MINOR HOCKEY
Persons interested in coaching or managing minor hockey teams, or coaches or executives for Belleville Minor Hockey Association, please call Ken Elmer at 962-8000 (night) or write Box 781.

Minor Softball Champs Come in All Sizes

The big and little of the Belleville Minor Softball Association got into the city championship circle over the weekend with the bantam and tyke crowns being decided.

Foley Supply and Machine captured the bantam city flag by stopping the Bluenosers Phillies 12-8. Paul Wilson netted ten to earn the victory. Ray Park had three doubles for Phillies in the losing effort.

In an earlier game Bantam Electric Motors defeated the Phillies 12-8. Ron Begley hurled the win striking out 12 batters. Wilkins and Cook and Topp each had two singles and a double for the winners.

Tim Cook felt the results of pitching both a Squirt all-star game an hour earlier and this game in taking the loss. He fanned five and walked two. Allan Brooks had a homer, triple and single to pace the losers at bat.

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Alberta's Long-lived Social Credit Rule Faces Test Today

EDMONTON (CP) — The life of one of the oldest provincial administrations in Canada was at stake today in Alberta's 17th general election and indications were that a record turnout could be expected.

Started by evangelist William (Bible Bill) Aberhart in the 1930s, the Social Credit party won power in 1935 and has been re-elected ever since. It held 54 of the 65 seats in the last legislature. There were 10 Progressive Conservatives and one seat was left vacant by the death of a government member.

The main threat to Premier Harry Strom's Social Credit administration is expected to come from Peter Lougheed's Conservatives, the only other party to field a full slate of 75 candidates.

Grant Notley's New Democratic Party, which has 11 of the 18 women in the campaign, has put up 70 candidates. Bob Russell's Liberals have 20 and there are three independents for a record total of 243.

Also a record number is the total eligible voters—about 880,000—compared with 795,034 at the last general election on May 23, 1967, when 62.68 per cent cast ballots.

For the first time, 18-year-olds will be able to vote. The voting age was lowered from 19 at the last session of the legislature this spring.

The polls opened at 9 a.m. MST (noon EDT) under warm, sunny skies and close at 8 p.m.

As well as choosing legislature members, voters are being asked to decide whether the province should switch to daylight time in the summer as does most of the rest of the country. Until now, it has stuck to standard time throughout the year.

In a 1967 plebiscite, 31.25 per cent or 248,680 of the 483,235 voters turned down daylight time by a slim margin of 13,125.

While none of the party leaders have taken an official stand on the issue, all say they are in favor of daylight time. City dwellers, on the whole, like the idea but farmers don't, saying a time change would adversely affect their operations.

Redistribution added 10 seats this year, mostly in Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton. And for the first time, the urban dweller has more ballot power than his rural counterpart. Thirty-eight seats are in city centres.

For Premier Strom, Mr. Notley and Mr. Russell, it's the first general election as party leaders.

Mr. Lougheed has led the Conservatives for 6½ years and the party took six seats in the 1967 election, added two in byelections and two others by luring men from other parties.

Mr. Strom, a 57-year-old farmer and rancher who took over from E. C. Manning, now a senator, in 1968, seeks re-election in the southeastern constituency of Cypress, which first sent him to the legislature in 1955. Some critics have said he lacks the fire shown by Mr. Manning, who was provincial secretary in the first Aberhart cabinet.

Mr. Lougheed, a 43-year-old Calgary lawyer, seeks re-election in Calgary West, the constituency where he had the largest majority of any riding in 1967—4,320 votes. The Conservatives have worked on the theme that 36 years of Social Credit is too much; it is time for a change to the "Lougheed team." Social Credit's reply has been that no change is necessary in a responsible, dependable government which has brought prosperity to Alberta.

Mr. Notley, 32, a socialist party worker since 1961, became NDP leader in November, 1968 after he was defeated in the northwestern riding of Spirit River-Fairview by A. O. Pimlott, minister without portfolio in the Strom cabinet. Running again for that seat, Mr. Notley had the most outside help in terms of "name" politicians. The party brought in premier and former national leaders David Lewis and T. C. Douglas as well as Joe Borowski, the colorful Manitoba highways minister.

Mr. Russell, a 40-year-old advertising executive and council member in St. Albert, about 10 miles north of Edmonton, said during his campaign that Alberta's major political parties "leave little choice" for voters.

The Better Half — **By Bob Barnes**



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Man's Body Found

TORONTO (CP) — Police identified Sunday the badly decomposed body of a man as that of Raymond Dreyer, 50, of Port Hope.

The body was found Friday by children playing in bushes by a road here. Police said the man had been dead two or three months.

Identity was made through a wallet which was found on the body. Authorities have not decided whether to conduct a post mortem investigation.

26 Perish

Italian Police Hold Burned Ferry's Captain

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Italian police arrested the captain of the burned-out Greek ferry Heleanna early today as he was trying to leave Italy and charged him with homicide.

At least 26 persons died after fire ravaged the ferry Saturday about 25 miles off Brindisi in the Adriatic.

Captain Dimitrios Antipas was seized aboard another Greek ferry, the Egnatia, and was put in the Brindisi jail.

In addition to homicide in the deaths of some passengers, Antipas was charged with overloading his boat, sailing without adequate firefighting and lifesaving equipment and leaving the boat himself while "numerous passengers were still aboard."

Police said although the fire occurred in international waters, the body of at least one victim was found floating in an Italian territorial waters.

The charges against Antipas resulted from the accusations made to police by man of the 1,089 passengers who survived the disaster. A number said they saw the 43-year-old captain and his wife jump aboard one of the first lifeboats to leave the 11,400-ton ferry.

Antipas's wife, Anastasia, left Brindisi hospital where she was being treated and met reporters at a Brindisi hotel. She gave an account of how her husband reacted to the fire.

Mrs. Antipas said a crew member awoke the captain and her at 5:30 a.m. announcing the fire. "My husband left the cabin without dressing," she said, "taking with him a shirt and pair of pants.

"A few minutes later he was back and said, 'We must wake all passengers and make them go to deck—fast.' Then he went to the telecommunications room and sent the SOS several times.

"Then an explosion was heard, followed by another one, stronger. The electrical plant of the ship broke down and emergency batteries were turned on."

The captain's wife insisted that she and her husband left the ferry last of all.

Defending himself and his crew Sunday, Antipas also said he and his wife were last to leave the burning ferry, "and I left swimming."

He said the boat had adequate lifesaving equipment on board and denied that the ferry was overcrowded.

Five Groups to be Consulted on U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary James Hodgson says unions and consumers will be among those consulted before Phase II of the Nixon economic program that began with the 90-day wage-price freeze.

He's decided that there are five groups with whom we ought to undertake some rather formal consultations—organized labor, business and industry, agriculture, state and local governments and consumers," Hodgson said Sunday on ABC radio-television.

"We will be engaging in some reasonably formal consultations with these groups," Hodgson said. "We'll be doing it well enough in advance of the end of the 90 days in order to have something when the 90 days is up."

Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans said the freeze "will be followed by some kind of a thaw in which some of the things that are now prohibited or prevented will be allowed to occur."

Appearing on CBS, Stans estimated Phase II would last "less than one year."

Treasury Secretary John Connally said the U.S. is "at an end of an era in our economic policy."

In an interview in the New York Times, Connally said: "It will be at the disposition of the American people to have as few constraints as possible after the 90-day freeze period, and if we can get voluntary compliance now we can avoid stringent controls later."

"But," he said, "It would be unwise to think we can go back to where we were before. American business and labor may have to get used to the idea of living within certain parameters." He declined to speculate in detail on what would happen after the freeze.

In an interview in Newsweek magazine, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, offered "under certain circumstances" to sit on a board to administer Phase II. He did not say what those circumstances would be.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, called for a permanent wage-price board using public opinion to keep prices from rising.

Homosexuals Stage Rallies

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's gay liberation movement came out into the rain on Parliament Hill Saturday, waving signs calling for an end to "heterosexual imperialism" and chanting "gay is good." About 100 men and women demonstrated for 40 minutes on behalf of social equality for homosexuals.

Charles Hill of Ottawa, a spokesman, said "we are here to demand equal rights."

He said amendments to the Criminal Code two years ago legalizing homosexual acts between consenting adults have "done nothing for us as gays."

"Even today, homosexuals are losing their jobs, are being forced out of their churches, are being assaulted in the streets.

"We're fed up with the genocide of gays. We're fed up with having to pay the price of other people's hangups.

"There's not a homosexual problem in Canada, there's a heterosexual problem."

The demonstrators were also warned by gay activist John Williams of New York that in the U.S. the "press has turned Gay Lib into a circus."

Mr. Williams charged that the real "perverts and degenerates and sickies" are not homosexuals in the streets but the political leaders responsible for war and poverty.

The demonstrators were unsuccessful in a search for a government official to accept a 13-page list of demands.

The brief asked that the terms "gross indecency" and "indecent act" be removed from the Criminal Code and be replaced by a list of specific offences.

It also demanded that all references to homosexuality be deleted from government acts and urged that homosexuals be allowed to serve openly in the armed forces.

LONDON (AP) — Members of the Gay Liberation Front, an

The act makes homosexual association of about 300 homosexuals, Saturday demonstrated against Britain's Sexual Offences Act.

Lovemaking illegal unless both parties are over 21.

"Maybe 33 per cent of people are bisexual," said Jonathan.

"We are convincing people of their need to express their bisexuality," explained Bob.

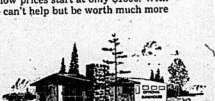
Both were among 500 males and females who held a Gay Day picnic at Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park, then danced through the West End to Trafalgar Square for a rally.

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Davis Stands Firm Against Grants for Catholic High Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said today his government will not extend provincial grants to Grades 11, 12 and 13 in Ontario's Roman Catholic high schools.

The announcement—reached after several major cabinet and caucus meetings—clears the way for the calling of a provincial election, Mr. Davis has said the grant issue would be decided first.

Speculation centres on Oct. 14 or 21 as election dates.

The grant decision was somewhat anti-climactic. Queen's Park sources had been predicting for weeks that the answer to separate school demands would be no.

In making the formal announcement of the decision on a request made two years ago by the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association, the premier said:

"We do not believe the refusal to do so rescinds any constitutional right nor does it offer any further limitation or condition to the voluntary decision of any parent or child to choose between a secondary education in the public school system or in the private school of their choice."

However, if the government maintains through use of public funds "a complete educational system determined by denominational and religious considerations, such a decision would fragment the present system beyond recognition and repair . . .

Such a decision would also disadvantage citizens who want their children to enter a public school system free of a denominational or sectarian character, the premier said.

Mr. Davis discussed the issue last week at a special caucus. Although no official statement was made at the time, sources said most Tory members, including Roman Catholics, were opposed to extension of grants.

Despite protestations to the contrary on the part of both government and opposition spokesmen, it appears almost certain the grant question will become a major election issue.

Both the Liberal and New Democratic parties support extension of grants through Grade 13. They now stop at Grade 10.

Mr. Davis, while still education minister, consistently opposed extension of grants to Roman Catholic schools. His argument was that other private schools, such as Jewish Parochial schools or Upper Canada College, would demand similar grants and that the budget could not stand the strain.

Education costs already account for more than 30 per cent of the provincial budget and both opposition parties and others have blasted the government on these high costs.

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PC Win Makes History

EDMONTON (CP) — Peter Lougheed, Alberta's 43-year-old premier elect, said Monday night he was surprised at the overwhelming Progressive Conservative victory in the provincial election. It was the first Conservative victory in Alberta's history.

At an impromptu news conference at the party's northern campaign headquarters, Mr. Lougheed told reporters:

"I thought we could come close. I really wasn't sure we could win it but I thought there was a chance we could."

Mr. Lougheed said his first major decision will be to select his cabinet.

After an hour-long flight from Calgary in a chartered jet—the

EVEN

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PETER LOUGHEED

Alberta Backs Daylight Saving

EDMONTON (CP) — Rural residents joined the already-convinced city dwellers in a province-wide plebiscite Monday to approve introduction of daylight time in Alberta.

The plebiscite, held jointly with the Alberta general election, showed in nearly complete tabulations that 296,720 or 62.75 per cent favored the introduction of daylight time, illegal in Alberta since 1948.

A total of 178,144 or 37.25 per cent, opposed the measure.

Lougheed Team Scores Upset

EDMONTON (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party, led by 43-year-old lawyer Peter Lougheed, rode a "time for a change" theme to a stunning upset victory over Social Credit in the Alberta election Monday.

The "Lougheed team" — the other key campaign pitch — shattered Premier Harry Strom in the big cities, sweeping all 16 Edmonton seats, to shunt the 36-year-old Social Credit party into a position it has never before occupied — the legislature opposition.

Ministers caught in the landslide. He attributed it to "door-to-door and farmyard-to-farmyard" campaigning.

Premier Strom, 57-year-old farmer and rancher, sadly joined the six other government leaders who have been defeated in the last eight provincial elections.

Conceding defeat of his party in his first general election as premier, Mr. Strom told a small group of supporters in Social Credit headquarters that "the voice is supreme and I accept that position, whatever it is."

Mr. Strom, who succeeded E. C. Manning as premier in December, 1968, said there is a "distinct" possibility he will review his position as Social Credit leader.

PC TEAM
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Standings at the end:

	1971	1967
PC	49	8
SC	25	55
NDP	1	0
Lib	0	3
Ind	0	1
Total	75	65

It was the first election in Alberta history in which there were more urban than rural seats at stake—36 to 37—and the Conservatives made off with 30 of them.

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Social Credit, which first came to power as a reform movement in 1935, felt back on its traditional rural strongholds to escape with 25 seats. Grant Notley, the 32-year-old New Democratic Party leader, slipped in as the victor in the northwestern Alberta riding of Spirit River-Fairview to become only the second member of his party to enter the legislature.

The Conservative campaign was built almost entirely around the young, handsome image of Mr. Lougheed, whose grandfather was the first Conservative federal cabinet minister from Alberta.

The voters apparently liked what they saw and elected the first Conservative government in the province's history.

But even Mr. Lougheed was surprised by the extent of his party's triumph, which saw eight of 15 Social Credit cabinet

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Today's Chuckle

We may never cure poverty, but with prices and taxes the way they are, we're sure going to cure wealth.



Maritimes Exploration Ship

This 5½-ton yellow submarine is being used by scientists to explore various areas off the Maritime coast this summer. Known as the PC8, it features a 114-degree translucent globe on its forward end which allows excellent vision underwater. (CP Photo)

President Nixon Planning Visit to Canada Next Spring

OTTAWA (CP)—President Nixon will make an official visit to Canada next spring, but so far there are no details on dates, duration or destinations.

A brief announcement from Prime Minister Trudeau's office said that "it now has been agreed that the president will visit Canada sometime next spring. As soon as a mutually agreeable date has been determined, an announcement will be made."

During the past several weeks, sources say, there has been behind the scenes encouragement from Ottawa for Mr. Nixon to visit here this fall for talks with Mr. Trudeau. The prime minister was anxious to meet the president to talk about the trade crisis, arising from the U.S. imposition of import surcharges.

Since Mr. Trudeau made an official visit to Washington in 1969, he wanted the next meeting to be held in Canada.

Officials here said Mr. Nixon's full fall itinerary did not provide time for a Canadian visit.

The U.S. president has already announced plans to visit China sometime next spring.

While no agenda has been drawn up for the Nixon-Trudeau talks, officials say it is obvious that international trade and monetary matters will be a dominating subject. If the U.S. import surcharges are maintained, their full impact on the Canadian manufacturing industry likely will be felt by spring.

The visit will be the first official presidential visit to Canada since the late president John F. Kennedy came here in 1961.

Since then there have been short, unofficial forays into Canada by U.S. presidents, Mr. Nixon himself spent several hours on the Expo site in Montreal in 1969 during ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the St. Lawrence seaway.

Earlier, in 1964, former president Lyndon Johnson made a brief visit to British Columbia to sign a protocol on the Columbia River Treaty.

He also visited Expo 67 and had a brief meeting with former prime minister Lester Pearson at his Harrington Lake cottage. The two met briefly again at Campobello Island, the summer home of President Roosevelt off the New Brunswick coast.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A high pressure weather system covers Ontario this morning and should bring mostly sunny skies across the province. Temperatures have dropped into the 60s in the North but should remain the mid 70s to near 80 over southwestern Ontario. No significant precipitation is expected for Wednesday but a warming trend is indicated for Northern Ontario and a few showers could occur.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	50
One Year Ago	69	52

Nothing Sacred! Guinness Is Bombed

BELFAST (CP) — More bombings, including an attack on the headquarters of the giant Guinness Brewery, punctuated the troubled Northern Ireland scen as the Ulster government today pondered ways to prevent terrorists from slipping into the country from the Irish Republic.

John Taylor, minister of state for home affairs in the Northern Ireland government, suggested Monday that the border between the north and south be sealed off altogether by blowing up bridges and blocking the 150 roads that wander across the partly unmarked frontier.

In the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch called a cabinet meeting to discuss British protests over the killing of a British soldier in a border gun battle Sunday.

British demanded action to catch the gunmen, members of the IRA, who despite being officially outlawed operate openly in the south.

The British soldier was killed in Northern Ireland by shots fired across the border from inside the republic. Dublin: the IRA openly praised its men "who efficiently and speedily went into action against the enemy."

The shooting came after two armored British vehicles strayed over the unmarked border into the Irish Republic and were set upon by an angry crowd.

Popular Vote

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CP tabulation of Alberta vote by parties from 4,251 of 4,389 polls (96.9 per cent) compared with vote by parties in last two elections (percentages bracketed):

	1971	1967
SC	262,900 (41.2)	222,771 (45
PC	256,045 (40.5)	129,551 (26)
NDP	71,073 (11.1)	76,582 (15)
Lib	7,460 (1.2)	52,845 (11)
Others	327 (—)	13,080 (3)
Total	638,718	498,341

News Briefs

TOKYO (Reuter) Typhoon Tyix swept towards Tokyo today after carving a trail of destruction through southern and western Japan, killing at least 34 persons.

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PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ten empty school buses parked in a lot were blown up Monday night, a week before Pontiac's public schools were to open under a court ordered integration plan which would involve transporting by bus about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils out of their neighborhoods to achieve racial balance, No one was hurt.



"The first of our Bomarc missiles have returned from Canada, Mr. President!"

LRC May Prove Just Medicine CN Needs to Forget About Turbo

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

LRC may cure the Canadian National Railways' multi-million Turbo headache.

LRC could mean a lot of things to a lot of different people, but to the men of Canadian National it means Light, Rapid and Comfortable and that means the Turbo may be replaced one of these days.

Canadian National's Turbo was termed at its inauguration as "a super streamlined, super elegant and super fast train." One year and several breakdowns later, CN president N. J. MacMillan himself told the press because of the number and variety of problems experienced with the train, "the return time of turbo service is obscure".

Now the CN has an alternative, "or may have in the coming months," said George Van de Water manager of the Rideau Area.

A prototype, or experimental, full-scale model has been constructed of the LRC and, if found to be dependable, may put the Turbo in the shed for a while.

"The Turbo has not been written off," said Mr. Van de Water "but United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., prime contractor for the train will certainly have to reappraise and modify the Turbo before the CN re-fastens it to the track."

Much like the Turbo, the LRC will have a continuous silhouette, be elegant and will attain similar speeds.

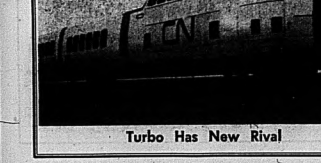
"The greatest difference between the two would be the motive power," said Mr. Van de Water. "Rather than using another turbo or aircraft type engine, the LRC will use a standard deisel engine."

Spokesmen for the CN state that most of the engines used by the CN will go as fast as the Turbo, but because of grades and track curvature, it is dangerous to pull a train around them too quickly.

Through body design and an elaborate suspension, the Turbo train overcame the problem of rounding corners too quickly. This led to the averaging out of speed and the one-hour slice from the Mon-

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Turbo Has New Rival



That's All For Now

Tent Hostel Shuts Down

Yesterday afternoon marked the end of a season for the youth hostel located just north of the city at the junction of Highways 14 and 401.

Sponsored by D. J. Whalen of Whalen Real Estate, the fifty by twenty - foot tent became an overnight home for hundreds of hitch - hiking youths throughout the summer months.

"We are absolutely pleased with the outcome of the project. We just couldn't be happier," said Mr. Whalen.

In the beginning, there had been fears that youths would abuse the facility. "Now that the end has come, we have found that none of these fears were well founded," said Douglas Boulton sales manager for Whalen Real Estate. "The tent stood the summer very well. There are a few minor tears in the canvas, but these can be and were expected. Cost for repairs will be negligible."

Members of the Circus group spent yesterday, taking down the tent and cleaning the grounds. Financed by the federally sponsored Opportunities for Youth Program, the members of Circus staffed the hostel throughout the summer and maintained the grounds.

"If it wasn't for this group and city council the project might never have gotten off the ground," said Mr. Whalen. "The rental of the tent and the piping in of water and servicing of electricity and telephone resulted in a cost of approximately $1,500. With the additional cost of round - the - clock staffing, it wouldn't have been workable for me. City Parks Department was also instrumental in making the project work."

At this time there has been little mention of a similar project for next summer. "It would be happy to help again in a program of this kind but I feel that the city or more likely a service group should be offered the chance to take over the project. It's a little too much for one person to handle."

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PC Convention September 9

TRENTON (Staff) — September 9 has been set as the date for the Progressive Conservative nominating convention in Quinte riding, although a provincial election has not yet been formally declared.

In making the announcement this morning, Ted Parker, president of the Quinte Riding Progressive Conservative Association, indicated he expects an assembly of between 300 and 325 delegates for the convention that will begin at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

Each polling district will be represented by two delegates, while the riding executive and Young Progressive Conservatives will be represented as delegates - at - large).

Purpose of the convention will be to select a candidate to represent the party in the next Ontario Provincial election. According to Mr. Parker, a Trenton industrialist, the sitting member, Minister Without Portfolio, Dr. Richard Potter, is the "only serious candidate" at the present time.

The riding president said he has no knowledge now of a definite election date, adding that even if an election is not held until early 1972, to hold a nominating convention now is not premature.

Two members of the Davis cabinet, Minister of Health Bert Lawrence and Minister of Energy and Resources Management George Kerr, will be guest speakers for the party gathering.

Mr. Parker explained these senior government leaders had been asked to address the convention because of their involvement with areas in which Dr. Potter has been most active.

He recalled that before the Quinte MPP was taken into the cabinet, he had pressed for a revamp of the region's waterways and pointed out that some Quinte industries, like Dorator's, Trenton paper mill, are now initiating large-scale pollution abatement programs.

As the department of energy and resources management is responsible for environmental controls, Mr. Parker suggested George Kerr's presence at the convention is particularly appropriate and likewise that of Bert Lawrence for Ontario's health programs have also been object of Dr. Potter's attention both before and after his cabinet appointment.

Plow Falls, Kills Owner

Belleville detachment, Ontario Provincial Police report the death of Sidney Township resident Fred Earl Myers, sometime before 3.30 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Myers had been repairing a plow, when the machine fell on his neck, pinning him to the ground at his farm on the Glen Miller Road, RR 5, Trenton.

Police report no post mortem or inquest will be held.

Born on the farm, he was the son of the late Samuel Myers and the late Naamah Sidels. A lifetime resident and farmer for the past 67 years, he was in his 76th year at the time of his death.

A member and former trustee of Johnstown United Church, he was educated at the Johnstown School.

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Alfred (Jean) St. Hilaire of RR 5, Trenton, son Edward, at home, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His wife, the former Edna Mikel, predeceased him six years ago.

Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, service will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 2 by Rev. Frank Hobbs of the funeral home chapel, 11 a.m. Interment will be in White's Cemetery.

OPP Constable Tom Hulme was the investigating officer.

Belleville Cheese Prices Lead to Milk Increase

Higher market prices for cheese on the Belleville Cheese Exchange will result in more money to Ontario farmers for milk used in processing cheddar, brick and colby cheese.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board announced Monday in Toronto an increase of 32 cents per hundredweight for milk used in processing the above cheeses, and 46 cents for milk used in specialty cheeses.

George McLaughlin, OMMB chairman said the increase — the second in two months — followed a review of cheddar cheese prices on the Belleville Cheese Exchange.

The price farmers will receive for 3.5 per cent milk used in cheese production will be $5.46 for cheddar, $5.51 for brick and colby, and $4.95 for specialty cheeses, effective Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Mr. McLaughlin said it was expected the new price increases will result in an increased daily price to all producers whose milk goes into manufactured dairy products of between 12 and 17 cents per hundredweight.

Producers of industrial milk will receive a blend price for milk produced in September in the range of 65 to 70 cents per hundredweight above the July blend price.

The July increases boosted milk for cheddar cheese from $3.99 per hundredweight to $6.14 which is now increased to $3.46 as result of the latest increase.

At the time of the July increase, Mr. McLaughlin said producer prices would be reduced by 32 cents per hundredweight in the light of present market conditions.

The National Farmers Union objected to the July increases of more than 25 per cent and called for a more gradual increase to about $5.75 per hundredweight.

Today in Belleville, Arnold Johnston, general manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (Eastern Division) said that the price of cheese on the Belleville exchange last week was 6 cents higher than on the same date a year ago.

Today's price for square cheese was 70½ cents per pound as compared with 64½ cents per pound equivalent August date in 1970.

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treal to Toronto running time.

"The LRC has enough motive power and reliability with the deisel engine and an equally sophisticated suspension that it can duplicate the performance of the Turbo," said Mr. Van de Water.

Situated at both the front and rear of each car in the train is a "truck suspension," that may impede from a truck monitor, will bank the car into a curve so that crushing speeds may be maintained.

The monitor, located at the front of the train, gauges the amount of banking, or leaning, of the car needed for the individual turn, and then sets the suspension to the requirement.

"On paper at least, the LRC seems more economical and gives equal performance to the Turbo," said Mr. Van de Water.

"The problem with the Turbo is that not enough time was set aside to properly test the machine before it was put into service. Designed to carry people to the Expo site, it was rushed through production and was not tested and proven in the manner that the LRC is being tested now," said Mr. Van de Water.

Much like the Turbo, the LRC is a concept that will have to be given a great deal of consideration before too much emphasis is placed on when it will be in operation.

"All we can say," said Mr. Van de Water, "is that on paper it seems to be a better train for the money than the Turbo proved to be. The location is not known, but testing is now being carried out in Quebec on the new train and perhaps the Turbo in the meantime will make a second debut."

Potter Discusses Plans for Youth

Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter outlined government youth programs and discussed a wide range of youth-oriented topics with area young people at an informal gathering in the Pinnacle Street Recreation Centre last night.

Just as youth is keen to experiment, he told his audience — that also holds true of a number of interested adults — the provincial government is experimenting with programs for the young.

The Ontario Youth Committee chairman told the gathering of various schemes initiated during the summer on a province - wide basis, particularly craft, art and music programs. He also recounted his experiences with the controversial Waches tent city, assessing those involved as generally well-behaved.

Organizers of Belleville's tent hostel told the Minister Without Portfolio that over 900 people had stayed at the hostel here without incident.

Potter said the province needs an expanded hostel network must be co-ordinated with the federal government and that studies are going on currently for such expansion, with particular attention being given to incorporating the advantages of European youth hostels.

Some members of the audience expressed the view that use of hostels by young people should not be free of charge - instead, it was said, they should pay or work for their keep.

Considerable attention was shown in the Ontario education system. Dr. Potter indicated that apprenticeship programs deserve review because of a substantial need for skilled tradesmen.

He suggested that education may not retain its priority in provincial government spending in the future and that loans, grants and scholarships may become increasingly hard to get.

Dr. Potter indicated that within the new year the advisory committee on youth (composed of young people) will be fused more closely with the government's youth committee so that young people themselves will be directly involved in the decision - making process of youth affairs.

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DEATHS

BROWN — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 30, 1971, E. Catherine Brown, beloved wife of the late Frederick Brown, in her 74th year. Resting at the chapel of Gregory & Spencer, Limited, Trenton. Funeral service Tuesday, September 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Trenton Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Monday.

Flowers are invited or donations may be made to the Trenton Memorial Hospital. Such Main Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church, Trenton, on Thursday, September 1st at 10 a.m.

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BUSH — At the Kingston General Hospital on Monday, August 30, 1971, Clara Bush, beloved wife of Delbert Bush, R.R. No. 1, Consecon, in her 70th year. Survived by her husband, Delbert; two sons, David and John Bush at home, Daughters-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Stevenson, Picton, and Mrs. Olive Bush, Consecon; 4 grandchildren, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Lobb, Bound Brook, N.J., Mrs. Donald (Jean) Bird, Picton, Mrs. Gordon (Shirley) Bird, Consecon, Mrs. Wilfred (Carmen) Cosgrove, Consecon; one brother of the late Rev. T. J. Larkin.

Funeral service at the O'Brien Memorial Home, Picton, on Wednesday morning. Mass at St. Andrew's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Charles Cemetery. A30-31

MEYER — Suddenly at the family residence, on the result of an accident on Monday, August 30, 1971, Ronald Meyer, in his 20th year, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edsel M. Meyer, Dear brother of Gladys Mrs. Alfred H. Hilkes and Edward Meyer, R.R. 5, Trenton. Resting at the family residence on Frederick St., Consecon. Service, Sat. St. Hilaire, Gregory & Spencer Limited, Trenton, on Saturday, Sept. 4th at 2 p.m. No. 5, Trenton. (Dale) Mrs. Kevin (Sandra) Hilkes, Trenton, nephews of Troy St. Hilaire; in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 30, 1971, Mary Ann Weaver, beloved wife of Ivan Weaver, Funeral Home on Thursday, September 2nd at 2 p.m. Interment White's Cemetery. A31-2

TUCKER, Mrs. Edith (Allie) — Of old Consecon, at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday morning August 30, 1971 in her 86th year, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Tucker and dear mother of Harry Kemp, Belleville, Gladys Tucker, R.R. No. 1, Belleville, Predeceased by Nora (Mrs. George) Bird, Consecon, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Consecon, Mrs. Ella Wallbridge, Elizabeth (Mrs. Ralph) Bird, Consecon, also survived by 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Tucker is resting at the O'Brien Memorial Funeral Home, Picton. Service Tuesday will be held on Wednesday, September 1st at 2 p.m. Reverend John Merriman officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. A30-31

IN MEMORIAM VERSES
Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer office.

BIRTHS

DICKENS — Arthur and Marilyn are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Arthur, at 6:14a.m. on Thursday, August 19, 1971 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Verle Sales of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Picton. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Sales of Wellington, Mrs. Hazel Wilson of Picton and Mrs. Sandford and all the 4 cousins.

GRAHAM — Eddie and Pat are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter on Friday, August 27, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital. A baby sister for Allison, Jeff and Jamie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Boyle of Kelly and nursing staff.

SCOFFIELD — To Mr. and Mrs. John Scoffield, Picton, on Tuesday, August 31, 1971, at Belleville General Hospital, a son.

STICKLE — Carol and Barry are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Peter Kirk, at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 30, 1971, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Stickle, Consecon, Mr. and Mrs. Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith, Picton.

IN MEMORIAM

BEDLEY — In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Lavina Bedley who passed away August 31st, 1965.

Sad to say good-by, no regret, Secure. In our Father's care. And left us with many new pastor to mourn.

The beautiful streets up there. Sadly missed by grandmother Bradley.

BRADLEY — In loving memory of our dear mother, Lavina Bedley who passed away Aug. 31, 1965.

We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly, Has been taken from our home, To dwell at her Lord above. No eyes may see us weep, Or know the grief we shed. While others are asleep, Sadly missed by Mom, Dad and Brother Lorne and Dad, sisters Lorri and Lorraine.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Clark, who passed away August 31st, 1970.

Though her smile is gone forever, And her hand we cannot touch, We still have her memories, Of the one we loved so much. Only God knows how we miss her, With which we'll never part, God has her in His keeping, We have her in our hearts. Sadly missed by daughter Lena and family.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Clark, who passed away August 31st, 1970.

Only God knows how we miss you, Often bring a silent tear, Thoughts are with you always, Dear.

Time rolls on but memories last, Remembered by her grandson Oscar Clark.

Girl Escapes

A young Belleville girl is lucky to be alive today.

Marilyn Manning, 19, of 363 Victoria Avenue, darted out from between parked cars yesterday afternoon at the corner of Church and Campbell Streets, shortly before 5 p.m.

Alfred Stakenaicius, 20, of RR 4, Belleville, was proceeding north on Church when the youngster darted into the path of his vehicle.

The little girl was treated for right hip injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital.

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Tourist Council Presented With $5,000 Cheque

MARMORA (Special) — A cheque for $5,000 was handed over to the President of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council, Gordon Bennett, by Clarke Rollins, MPP for Hastings, on behalf of the department of tourism of the Ontario government at Mar-

Youth Guilty On Two Counts

A Belleville youth who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Foxboro Co-Op May 31, was also found guilty of theft of a tape cartridge player and tapes from a car parked behind Fred's Hi-Fi on Front Street.

Assistant Crown Attorney Glen Deline, in presenting summary evidence, told the court Arnold Edward Slote, 17, of 61 Safe Blvd. broke into the Foxboro store after smashing a basement window and an interior door. Stone told police he used a sledgehammer in the unsuccessful attempt to smash into a floor safe, thereby causing $200.00 damage. He was going about his business, his unidentified accomplices stole approximately $65 in hardware tools.

OPP scuba diver Constable Garnett Brebner recovered one of these tools, an axe in a nearby quarry. The youth was arrested on May 31.

Following a special voir dire hearing in which Stone's statement admitting his guilt in theft of a tape deck, was heard, the accused told the court his statement to police was completely false, that he had not stolen the player.

Fred Hebden, owner of Fred's Hi-Fi, repudiated this denial with his testimony following the special hearing.

"I opened the back door (of my shop); it was teeming rain. I saw this fellow working on this young lady's car with the door open; he got out of the car and took out the tape player and put it in a brown paper bag. He went into the pool room and deposited the brown paper bag in the men's room." Mr. Hebden testified.

The witness said he checked with the owner, who works in a nearby beauty salon. He and the girl checked her car, which she had left unlocked, and found the window broken.

Police were called and Stone was arrested, referring to possible accomplices, Mr. Hebden said when the accused was apprehended, a young blonde man "took off like a bullet."

At this point, defence attorney Louis Maraskas agreed to accept the tape deck, recovered in the Uptown Billiards washroom, as the one having come from the car.

Mr. Maraskas offered no defence and the youth was found guilty, having pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was remanded until Sept. 16 while Judge T. Y. Wills studies a pre-sentence report.

John Emerson Morton was found guilty of speeding on Highway 2, July 30, and was fined $37 and $2.50 court costs. Police testified he was followed at speeds between 72 and 75 miles per hour and then at 60 miles per hour on the 40 mph stretch of Dundas Street West.

He was given two weeks to pay the fine. "If you didn't own the car, let him (the driver) pay. If he lets you drive it that way, collect it from him," he was told by Judge Wills.

A 16 - year - old Belleville girl pleaded guilty to a charge of theft at the Allied Towers Store on Highway 2 Aug. 21 and Aug. 23.

Marlene Michel, 16, of 56 North Park Gardens, picked up five jewellery records Aug. 21 and two days later, walked off with a pair of pants, two sweaters and a cloth shopping bag.

When the girl was asked if she had worked, she replied she has not had a job for at least three months.

She was remanded until Sept. 13 while her case is studied. Judge Wills observed, "she has no money to pay a fine. On the other hand she's just humming around, apparently."

The judge said the court would conduct "some check on her for her own protection."



Robert Nixon and Quinte Candidate Gerald Weaver

Ferris Memorial Park Work Is to Continue

CAMPBELLFORD (Special) — A special meeting of Campbellford Municipal Council was called recently to discuss with representatives of the department of lands and forests for development of Ferris Memorial Park and also with Public Utilities Commission members regarding installation of water and sewer facilities for proposed campsites.

Previous to developing the park a master plan had to be prepared, land had to be purchased to increase the park area, surveys had to be made which included elevations, nature of riverbanks and waterfront and depths for safe swimming, roadways planned in relation to present highway systems. Artificial swimming areas are proposed because of some high river banks and deep water close to shore.

No water would be required for fire protection in the park because pumps were available in pump house from the river into any section of the park.

Fred Davidson of the department felt that preliminary work having been completed it was time to move ahead and develop the park to its full potential as funds become available.

The area of the park at present is 550 acres. It is planned to provide 324 camp-sites and when fully developed it could accommodate 1,000 persons in addition to the campers.

This fall a start will be made on a roadway into the park from the Campbellford-Stirling Road. The present entrance to the park would be closed to vehicular traffic but would remain open as a pedestrian entrance.

In regard to water and sewage, a six - inch water main was laid to the park entrance in 1969, a small plastic line continued into the park, now a four- or six-inch main will have to be laid in the park.

The PUC felt there should be no problem in expanding the service. A sewer will have to be installed from the present first pumping station to service three residences to the park gate and the department will carry the sewer and water on into the park at no expense to the municipality.

No definite time limit was set for completion of work at the park but improvements would be carried on as funds were made available.

Tradeau to Open Fair

PICTON (Staff) — Prime minister Trudeau will "drop in" on Prince Edward County fair September 17, landing by helicopter at Picton fairgrounds.

His brief visit to the three-day event, opening Friday, September 10, was discussed last night during a meeting among directors and associate directors of the Prince Edward County Agricultural Society.

Although details of Mr. Trudeau's visit have not been over have not been completed, he is expected to speak briefly in front of the grandstand immediately following his arrival. He will then be invited to sit in a box seat to watch several horse and pony classes judged in the ring.

After leaving the grandstand the prime minister is tentatively scheduled to view exhibits in the County Centre, then return to the waiting helicopter.

This year's county fair will be officially opened Friday evening, September 10 by Prince Edward Warden Allan Anderson.

Mr. Anderson's opening remarks will be followed by precision ride performed by the Ontario Provincial Police motorcycle drill team, The Golden Hawks. Several horse classes also will be judged in front of the grandstand on opening night. Horse classes also are scheduled throughout Friday.

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Nixon Would Spread Government Offices

TRENTON (Staff) — If Robert Nixon is elected the next Premier of Ontario, he will initiate a massive dismantling of Queen's Park as the home of provincial administrative activity.

"We would move some government departments out of Queen's Park and shift them to other points in the province," the Liberal Party leader said in a press conference here Monday.

The concept of scattering the bureaucracy was expressed while Mr. Nixon sketched his party's plans for a decentralization of government.

Liberals would also reorganize the forms of administration, reducing the number of departments from 24 to a bare dozen largely through amalgamation of existing departments, he indicated.

Also in the process, the province would return powers to the municipalities so that "they will, for once, have a right to set their own goals."

The Opposition Leader said that, under present conditions, municipal governments are constantly being "second-guessed" by the department of municipal affairs.

To facilitate programming at the local level, he promised unconditional money grants to municipalities. Liberals would also remove some of the burden of education cost that are now borne directly at the municipal level.

The municipalities raise 45 per cent of the cost of education from property taxes. Under Liberals, the province would assume 80 per cent of the cost within four years — in 1975 — and 100 per cent, Mr. Nixon said.

He reiterated his party's promise to an extension of aid to the province's Roman Catholic Separate Schools to the end of Grade 12. Although the constitution provides for aid to the end of Grade Eight, he said "we must deal with the community the way it is now."

The Robarts Government had extended partial aid to Separate Schools to the end of Grade 10 but Liberals would include Grades 11 and 12 because junior matriculation is now in line with minimum education standards, he explained.

(Liberals would not extend aid to Grade 13 of the separate school system—they want to abolish it in both public and separate spheres).

Mr. Nixon told the local press "we would put a moratorium on all regional government plans now on the files of the department of municipal affairs."

Through regional government, he said, the cost of local administration in the Niagara region had climbed by 40 per cent in 17 months.

"The province must provide the financial arrangements that will ensure that, under regional government, the local government is worse off financially than it was before," he said, suggesting equalization grants and new tax structures as possible answers.

Questioned on Liberal transportation philosophy, he said the reason his party supported completion of Metro Toronto's Spadina Expressway to Eglinton Avenue was based on the fact the project had advanced so far.

"You just cannot throw $140 million down the drain" (a reference to money already spent) he said.

Although Liberals endorse partial completion of this expressway, Mr. Nixon pointed out the party is in substantial accord with the Davis government's decision to shift the transportation emphasis from super highways to mass transit systems.

"There is one salient difference," he said, "we have felt the emphasis should be changed since 1963."

On the subject of Ontario's government hearing of $25 million a year worth of mid-town Toronto office space, Mr. Nixon said arrangements for the leasing (to provide homes for such departments and agencies as the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the department of consumer and commercial affairs) had been done without tenders and without explanation to the legislature. He said a Liberal government would institute a full investigation of the leasing policy.

Referring to the Davis government's "New Wave", the opposition leader called it "a product of the ingenuity of a large public relations staff."

He said the legislature had sat for six weeks examining government spending estimates before the wave of new legislation began. Commenting on two bills, he said that one of his own amendments to the new environmental bill that would place responsibilities on the government to sue polluters was turned down by provincial parliament, while on revised pit and quarry legislation 14 amendments were needed before the bill satisfied the assembly.

Mr. Nixon spent an hour in Trenton yesterday morning, discussing Liberal policies with the press and having lunch with local supporters, before leaving for Kingston and an evening speaking engagement at Alexandria.

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A Negative Report

Not content with wanting marijuana legalized the federal youth committee — its members, we suspect, still a little wet behind the ears — are out to dispense with such proven character builders as the cadets. Away with the cadets, says the committee, claiming they are outdated, and instead use the estimated $10 million a year they cost for social development programs.

Like what? Well there is a suggestion that a youth employment directorate be established, but what other development programs are recommended we don't know. Instead there is vague theorizing, such as this: Canadian young people "show every indication of joining in the great refusal taking place throughout the world . . . their confidence in the existing order is being undermined on two fronts: not only are they forced intellectually to challenge many of the values inherent in our society, but also the traditional motives or incentives for participation in the system are increasingly unavailable."

This is pure negativism . . . there is nothing in the report to suggest that the young are prepared to stand on their feet and work for a better society. Just vague talk about social development programs which likely as not would prove to be only vehicles for do-gooders.

Strangely enough the committee recommends disbandment of the Company of Young Canadians and we agree this would be no loss.

Notable besides the tender years of the committee — chairman David Hunter, a Toronto socialite is only 28 — is the fact that their views are based on interviews with some 10,000 Canadians between 15 and 24. Maturity then is not the principal ingredient of this report. Moreover, chairman Hunter betrayed some youthful sensitivity and lack of humor when asked if any of his committee had first-hand experience with drug usage. He suggested reporters who asked the question were rude and he accused them of sensationalizing the drug recommendations. Actually the latter speak for themselves, and they are not, we contend, based on mature judgments.

We do not want an end to the cadets for example. We need the cadets, and we need out-door training establishments similar, ironically, to the Boulder Bay prison camp in British Columbia where youths on charges associated with drugs, theft, breaking and entering and the like go through army-style training: obstacle courses, callisthenics, sports, rescue methods, life-saving, first-aid, rock-climbing and wilderness survival training. Just the kind of thing our young people should be getting, instead of a government-sanctioned licence to the "anything goes" syndrome.

Across the Curtain

Despite word of agreement to facilitate visits between east and west across the Berlin wall, the iron curtain separating the Communist world from the free atmosphere of western democracy still exists — so much so that efforts are still made to escape to the west.

A Munich report says that eight Czechs (a 23-year-old man, his 32-year-old woman companion, and six women aged between 18 and 36), as well as four East Germans (three men and a 19-year-old woman student) have all managed to cross Czechoslovakia in recent days.

We can sense the tension and excitement of it all, far from the soft and unchallenging life that confronts many of that age in this country. We wonder how these courageous young people made it across the heavily guarded frontier. Between Czechoslovakia and Bavaria there is the Bohemian Forest which could provide good cover; but then, what of the mines, patrols, watchtowers, barbed wire and all the other paraphernalia of the iron curtain. Freedom from all that entails great risks which these young people obviously have been prepared to take, and with happy results.

Tardy Mail

Mail service in these days of supposedly more efficient (not to mention costly) functioning continues to present a contrary image. Instead of about three days letters to Britain now takes up to a week. Similarly, an air mail letter to Australia or New Zealand can take ten days. This is nothing short of ridiculous, especially when you can get a letter here from those countries in three to four days, about the same as from Britain. What gives? Maybe the Postmaster-General has an explanation.

Ministerial Scene

The Day They Come to Chat with the P.M.

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Interesting to see the Great Men — the 30 members of the federal Cabinet, give or take a couple as the Prime Minister shuffles and reshuffles the ministerial assignments — when they come to the East Block Privy Council Chamber for their discussions and decisions on matters of state.

Each makes the approach in his own characteristic way.

As they stroll over the slopes of Parliament Hill from their Centre Block parliamentary offices, or tumble out of cabs or chauffeur - driven departmental cars rolling up from the mid-town high-rise administrative offices, each reflects his inner tensions.

Each displays his style of man.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, a crowd - pleaser in a class all by himself, already is there in the East Block, in his office 30 feet down the second floor corridor from the Privy Council Chamber.

He arrives early, before the tourists swarm in with their cameras and autograph books, postcards and bits of paper on which they beg him to scribble.

And most of the time, even in moments of Government crisis when the crunch is on, before the radio and television crews lay siege at the East Block door with their picket line of mikes and cameras.

So he slips out of his limousine, with its red phone mounted and secured just back of the chauffeur's seat, and darts through the door, past the sal-uting RCMP patrol and into the privacy of the 153 year-old stone building.

His exit is something else again.

Mob scene.

Mounties struggling to keep the surge behind the ropes which reach from the East Block door to his waiting limousine where the chauffeur stands alert to usher him into the rear seat, slide behind the wheel and take off.

There is time, usually, a moment or two, for the Prime Minister to "twinkle?" — and that's THE word for it — his eyes, and, enchant the crowd with that strange shy smile.

But he is special. Like no other Prime Minister. No Canadian PM of living memory. And that is a fact.

Watch the others though.

Some of them across is interesting.

Like the other day when the best in the Cabinet kitchen was so blistering high in the Canadian - American trade - tariff - surcharge crisis, it brought the Prime Minister blasting back from vacation.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson who had flown in overnight from what had been only a two-day holiday in Holland, putting down at Ottawa International Airport, in the middle of the night, looked fresh and unconcerned, six hours later as he ambled down the gentle slope from the Peace Tower to the East Block.

Sure he was rumpled. But is he not always?

Solid, though. Outwardly unshaken by the events in Washington that have been shaking this Government.

Looked comfortably confident. Probably was. Reassuring sight, Ben Benson.

His White Paper on Taxation may hang you up as it has so many other taxpayers — but give him this you must: he tries, he sweats to do the very best he can.

Of the 30-odd members of Cabinet, Ben Benson as Finance Minister was carrying, as is customary, the heaviest load of responsibility — except, of course, for the Prime Minister, who, at that critical point in time, having shrugged off his burden of responsibility was vacationing in Yugoslavia.

But Edgar Benson bore the weight with practised ease.

Finance Ministers must get that way — just possibly for purposes of self - preservation.

At the other pole of personality — in flamboyant contrast to unobtrusive Edgar Benson — was show-boating Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Mackasey's sharp, silky suit, his shirt and tie were as vivid as Benson's were subdued.

The peacock and the sparrow.

Breathless, Bryce Mackasey bounced out of a cab and scooted up to the East Block door — but not until the taxi driver got out, came around and opened the door for him.

Then from half a block away, running up the sidewalk, came his secretary, an attractive lively young lady of some 35 summers who raced up to pay off the cabbie as her boss, uncaring, had sashayed up to the East Block door, trading "Hi-ya's" with the TV crews.

Bryce Mackasey is always on display, forever playing the part of the fey Irishman, as he did when he was a bright green topper salant his round and beaming face, in Montreal's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

His performance, though, was far from concluded.

His Girl Friday still had to play out the charade.

After paying off the cab, she vanished, reappearing shortly behind the wheel of a yellow stationwagon. She parked it and waited in the hot afternoon sun for nearly three hours until Bryce Mackasey came waltzing out of the East Block, the Cabinet's emergency session done for the day, climbed into the wagon and was away with a wave and a big "Hiya" for one and all.



Should Police Have the Right to Strike?

Quebec Le Soleil: The city of Sydney, N.S., is learning, at its own cost, and especially at the cost of its taxpayers, what the policeman's right to strike is worth. In effect, as a result of legislation passed in 1969, this Maritimes city can today claim the doubtful honor of suffering the first legal strike by policemen in Canada.

While disorder increases everywhere, while mischief-makers go to it with happy hearts, while young motorcycle hoods paralyze the main streets, the police stand by with arms folded.

There is no question, it seems, of protecting property, no officer is assigned to traffic control, and the only calls bringing a response are emergency calls in which human beings are in physical danger.

There you have a capsule picture of what can happen when the "law" decide to be donkeys.

(The strike now has ended and the police are back on the job.)

Here in Quebec, we have only to remember the tragic occurrences of October, 1969, in Montreal, when anarchy quickly threatened to get out of the control of the forces of order. . . .

It remains useful to recall these events and to evaluate their occurrence in light of certain campaigns which exist in pressing for extension of the right to strike to our policemen.

In the event that such a right were given to our police officers, even with all the restrictions that could be brought into it, are we correct in supposing that the result could be otherwise? . . .

The policeman certainly has the right to be treated as a full citizen. . . . Perhaps for the very reason that he has special functions to fulfill, he should receive a special guarantee in the area of labor relations . . . such as to affirm the continuity and efficacy of the duties he fulfills.

On the other hand, an individual who wants to take on a role as decisive and weighty as that of a police officer, acquires by this very fact many privileges and extended powers that permit him, in some sense, to limit the liberty of citizens.

Is it not logical, then, that in return he agree to renounce certain privileges to guarantee the effectiveness of his task?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 31, 1971 . . .

The Federation of Malaya entered the British Commonwealth as an independent nation 14 years ago today—in 1957. The federation, made up of nine Malay states and the British settlements of Penang and Malacca, won self-government despite political and military crises spurred by the operations of Communists guerrilla bands from the end of the Second World War. . . .

1962—Trinidad won independence.

1955—The Church of England in Canada changed its name to the Anglican Church of Canada.

1953—Hurricane Carol killed 68 and caused $500 million damage on Long Island and in New England.

1952—Henri Bourassa, French-Canadian nationalist, died.

1942—Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched his last African offensive of the Second World War when he attacked Allied forces at El Alamein holding-point.

1936—First pro football game was played at La-Tuque, Pa.

1811—Louis Antoine de Bougainville, French explorer, died.

1854—Rhode Island forbade selling of liquor to Indians.

747 Fully Booked In S. Africa

News from South Africa

South African Airways first Boeing 747 Jumbo jet flight to London on December 10 is almost fully booked.

"The interest has been tremendous", an airline spokesman said.

Critical Look at the Defence White Paper

Ottawa Journal

The White Paper on Defence is largely an exposition of the self-evident and a re-statement of the policies presented by Prim Minister Trudeau more than two years ago. The few new steps it announces could have been taken by the Government or by the Minister of Defence without the pretentiousness of a White Paper, even a remarkably short one by this administration's standards.

The freeze on defence spending could not last much longer, White Paper or not. The acquisition of new kinds of tanks or aircraft, is routine, if highly technical and expensive, business. The country did not really need a White Paper to proclaim that Canada's overriding defence objective is to prevent a nuclear war or to announce that NATO, NORAD and other collective security arrangements were still the best interests.

Yet the fundamental realism of the statement is reassuring. The isolationists and the neutralists have not prevailed. With its cold references to the possibility of an attack "from Soviet nuclear forces," the White Paper provides a necessary counter-point to Trudeau's Moscow - signed protocol.

But the Government should have dispensed with pompous, inflated statements such as this: "... Canada's resources, its territory, and its Armed Forces will be used solely for purposes which are defensive in the judgment of the Government of Canada." Even aggressors plead defensive purposes. Moreover, it is conceivable that the first line of the defence of Canada may be outside our borders. It has been for years.

There is this insufferably condescending sentence:

"The Government is therefore prepared to continue to allow U. S. Strategic Air Command (SAC) refuelling tankers to use Goose Bay; and SAC bombers will continue to be permitted to overfly Canada on training, alert in times of crisis, as determined by the Government."

Translation: "We are prepared to allow the Americans to defend us." How generous! Does the Government play out those little delusions of grandeur as a sop to our supernationalists?

The same sin of pride selfishness or plain stupidity leads to this effusion on UN peace-keeping:

"The Government will consider constructively any request for Canadian participation in peace-keeping when it is in opinion . . . an operation holds the promise of success . . ."

That sounds fine, but many a worthwhile UN operation can't dare hope for success, though it can control a fire or perhaps prevent one.

And then this:

"If asked to participate in such an operation, a major factor affecting the Government's design would be the existence of realistic forms of reference."

Such negative attitude is not worthy of this country's role in UN. Because UN has in find a majority to approve its terms of reference they have often to be built than "realistic," but even so they can be very much better than no authority at all.

As to our getting out of the Bomarc missiles: they are largely obsolete as the Americans no doubt know. If the realism Trudeau has shown in that decision had been shown towards our duty to face up to the uncertain but essential risks and responsibilities of peace-keeping we'd have little complaint with the Defence report.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1951

Leo Marcus, 16 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Marcus, James St. has been awarded one of six scholarships to Canadian students for a year's study in Israel.

The Optimist Club, in connection with the Parks Board, is holding "Open House" on Zwick's Island on Labor Day. Special events such as water sports, band concerts, games, softball, etc., have been arranged for the general public.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment (reserve) will parade at Trenton on October 5th on the occasion of the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Lieut.-Col. Mac Porritt, MC, commanding officer of the regiment made the announcement at a pre-training season meeting of regimental officers held in the Church Street Armories.

30 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1941

It may be boys are behaving themselves or that crime has depreciated in value, but the mains that no cases were dockeded for the city police court today. It was the first time in many months that the magistrate had a holiday.

The council is hearing from the hen as never before, remarks an exchange. She enlists in the war effort in a big way. Last month she did her bit and more, exceeding her egg laying record by over four per cent.

40 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thomas, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack White, Lindsay; Mrs. Steele, Vancouver, and Ernest Smith, Cannifton are in camp for this week at Rudaik Lake near Bancroft.

Lillian Connor has returned to the city after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connor, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scantlebury have left on a car trip to Rochester and Buffalo.

Louise Ward of Edmonton is the guest of Gertrude Holgate of Foster ave.

50 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1921

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Rochester are visiting the niece of the former, Mrs. F. B. Nayler of Victoria Ave.

Mrs. A. E. Kimmerly is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Draycott of E. Bridge St.

Ed Webster of the staff of Hotel Quinte is spending his vacation in Inderville.

Mrs. N. P. North of Pine St. is visiting friends in Lansing.

H. K. Denyes, MPP is spending a few days in Toronto.

Frank Dale of Montreal, a Belleville old boy, spent yesterday with friends.

Biblical Concepts

Editor,
The Intelligencer

May I say a few words on the Jehovah's Witnesses for the benefit of Mr. Wallace or interested parties. Matt.: 5:44

It seems to me the Witnesses are on public discussion every time they go from house too house. Acts 20:20.

All anyone has to do to learn their belief is ask a Witness to study their home Bible study; there is no obligation to join for learning. Mark 13:10.

I have read their literature off and for years and finally checked my King James Bible. They made a lot of sense and so I had their New Bible study so I didn't have to take other people's word and I'm not sure what the Catholic church had gone to stood for; not the Ten Commandments or we wouldn't have wars.

No one has to guess at the Witnesses belief, just ask the next one that knocks at your door.

How about it Mr. Wallace? John 13:35

This letter was written without authorization of the Witnesses. 1 Corinthians.

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'International Monetary Speculators' Just Prudent Officers of U.S. Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The phrase "international monetary speculators" conjures up an image of shadowy figures who ride the Orient Express, their luggage stuffed with fluctuating currencies and gold bullion.

In denouncing them for "waging all-out war on the American dollar," President Nixon said they are "not the working man, not the investor, not the real producers of wealth."

But if you're looking for one don't ride the Orient Express; try the 5:10 commuter train to Larchmont, N.Y.

Who are they?

"Some of the vast American corporations," replied A. James Meigs, a vice-president of First National City Bank of New York.

"The mark of a really sophisticated corporate treasurer today is to have been right on one of these big currency - rate changes, said Meigs in an interview. "It's like hitting a hole in one."

"Not that there is anything unusual about it," he added.

When someone hunting for a speculator thinks he's cornered one, he finds he has instead "a prudent corporate manager" — to use a corporation term.

An official for one of America's largest multinational corporations, who asked that he and the company remain anonymous, gave some examples of how his firm distinguishes between speculation and prudence.

"If we said the German mark looks strong and we double it next week, so let's buy marks, that would be pure speculation," he said. "We don't do that."

What his company and a lot of other multinationals do is enter into what are called forward contracts.

For example, he said, suppose an American company is buying $1 million worth of machinery from a German manufacturer, to be delivered and paid for in 90 days. "A prudent business manager ought to consider the exchange rate."

The American might examine the exchange rate of say, 3.5 marks for $1, and decide that in 90 days that dollar will only be worth three marks. In that case, he would enter into a forward contract under which payment would be at the 3.5-to-1 exchange rate.

Of course, he might guess wrong. Instead of dropping to three marks for $1, the rate might shift to four marks for $1, leaving his company stuck with a less-favorable rate.

Speculation?

"No," said the multinational executive. "Forward cover just fixes the dollar position. You have to look into the reason for the speculation."

John R. Petty, assistant secretary of the Treasury for international monetary affairs, said in an interview that a lot of things besides pure speculation affect the value of currencies.

"Someone who moves capital at times of great uncertainty, tends to compound that uncertainty," he said, including "individuals who see some chance for gain."

But actions by corporations such as changes in billing periods and forward contracts also can increase or diminish pressure on the dollar.

President Nixon served in on the money speculators in his Aug. 15 economic speech, Petty said, "because they thrive on crises, they help to create them."

How much of the pressure on the dollar can be attributed to speculators?

"Our figures don't lend themselves to a breakdown," said Petty. But, he added, all-international dealings, whether legitimate corporate transactions or pure speculation, have the same effect, create the same kind of pressures.



Smoochy Pooch

"I can lick anything, even a doggone broken leg," this dog seems to say as he nuzzles owner Walter Armstrong of Kitchener. The seven month-old-pup, a mixture of collie, husky and German shepherd, broke a leg two weeks ago but is taking the splint in stride. After all, his name is Strider. (CP Photo)

PC Team Scores Alberta Upset

(Continued From Page 1)

A party leader "can never shrug off responsibility" in such a situation, he said.

Mr. Strom has served in the legislature since 1955 and indicated he will fulfil his responsibility as an MLA during the next four years.

Mr. Lougheed, who won personal re-election in Calgary West, paid tribute to the Social Credit movement for its "remarkable contribution" to the province.

"I believe Alberta is the best darn province in the world and we're going to keep it that way," he said.

Mr. Lougheed said it was probably take about two weeks to form his cabinet and indicated the first piece of Conservative legislation will be an Alberta Bill of Rights.

It has been a rags-to-riches story for Mr. Lougheed, who became Conservative leader 6½ years ago when the party did not have a single seat in the legislature.

Pushing the Conservatives as a credible alternative to Social Credit, he managed to build up Conservative strength to 10 at the dissolution of the last legislature.

In cutting a swath through the Social Credit cabinet, the Conservatives dropped Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart; Municipal Affairs Minister Fred Colborne; Ambrose Holowach, minister of culture, youth and recreation; Ethel Wilson, a minister without portfolio and the only woman in the last legislature; J. Donovan Ross, minister of lands and forests; A. O. Fitzrite, a member without portfolio; Ray Reierson, minister of labor and telephones; and Ray Ruzzlaff, minister of industry and tourism.

Two women, both Conservatives, made it into the new legislature—Catherine Chichak, a realtor and accountant in Edmonton Norwood, and Helen Hunley in Rocky Mountain House, where she has been mayor for the last five years.

The 30 Liberal candidates, including party leader Bob Russell in St. Albert, and three Independents were defeated.

Even Lougheed Surprised

(Continued From Page 1)

same aircraft which flew outgoing Premier Harry Strom from Edmonton to Pincher Hat—Mr. Lougheed and his wife were met by a large crowd which surged around and made it difficult for him to get to a waiting car.

A path was made and a piped-and-drum group led the way, flanked by city police.

Excited, shouting supporters reached out to clasp his hand, slap him on the back and scream congratulations.

The Progressive Conservative leader said he will call the legislature into a fall session in future years, but he had no intention of calling one this year.

Mr. Lougheed declined to make any announcements about his cabinet, saying that he was excited and concerned that all five of his colleagues in the last legislature win re-election.

Asked about the leadership of the federal party, he reiterated he had no intention of becoming involved personally in the federal Progressive Conservatives.

Greek Ferry Captain to Be Questioned About Fire

BRINDISI, Italy (CP) — Greek ferry Captain Demetrios Antipas goes before an Italian prosecutor today to face interrogation about the disaster which overran his ship when it caught fire in the Adriatic Saturday.

Twenty-five passengers died in the tragedy, and Antipas, 43-year-old master of the 11,400-ton car ferry Heleanna, has been accused of multiple manslaughter. There were 1,150 survivors.

The arrest warrant, signed Monday by Dr. Aldo Perrone, Brindisi's deputy public prosecutor, also accuses Antipas of allowing his ship to be overloaded and having inadequate safety equipment.

Determining exactly how many people were on board the ill-fated ferry, reported to be one of the biggest of its type in the world, has become one of the most complicated aspects of the investigation into the disaster.

Col. Osorio Carlesimo, chief of Brindisi port authority, announced discovery of a certificate issued at Piraeus, Greece, May 27 stipulating the ship could carry a maximum of 620 persons, including crew. Italian authorities said at least 1,175 persons were on board the ferry, while her owner in Athens put the total at 1,128.

The acting Greek consul in Brindisi said, however, that another certificate allowing a total of 1,200 was in its way from Athens when the disaster struck.

Antipas said before he was arrested the ship could carry 1,300.

The Greek marine ministry came to the defence of the operators and crew of the Heleana Monday night, maintaining that the ship met the highest international shipping standards and the crew performed well during the emergency.

As well as interrogating Antipas, Deputy Public Prosecutor Perrone is scheduled today to make the first judicial inspection of the charred hulk of the Heleanna, which was towed, still billowing smoke, into the harbor here Monday.

Italian authorities are continuing an indefinite air and sea search for victims, with some unofficial reports putting the number of passengers still unaccounted for at 16.

Catholic Schools May Speed Study

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Roman Catholics may devise a high school program that would complete the four-year course by Grade 10 if the provincial government refuses to support their school system to Grade 12, a trustee said Monday.

Dr. Nick Mancini of Hamilton, president of the Ontario Separate School Trustees Association, told 200 Catholic education-ists that a curriculum might be devised whereby a student could get the necessary 27 credits for high school graduation in two or three years.

Dr. Mancini also said Ontario Roman Catholics have "ample reason" to believe that the government wants to abolish separate schools by ignoring them.

Dr. Stuart E. Rosenblatt, chairman of the Ontario committee for government aid to Jewish day schools, said in a statement his committee believes that Premier Davis and his cabinet will not be influenced by opponents to religious education.

"We believe that the cabinet will recognize that minorities in Ontario have equal rights and that children of religious parents should not be discriminated against."

Pepin Consults Businessmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has called a special meeting Thursday of his 43-member advisory council of Canadian businessmen to discuss the recently-imposed United States import surcharges.

Also invited to the meeting are the heads of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, the Canadian Export Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. Post-freeze Program To Be Sketched in Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be unveiled by the end of September, but it may be weeks later before it takes final form.

A group headed by Herbert Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on what should follow the freeze, administration officials said. The recommendations then will be submitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, will shape the recommendations for President Nixon.

Quier than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials have carefully avoided details of what will result.

"It's too early now to prejudge what Phase 2 will be," Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the joint congressional economic committee Monday. He said it would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout," wages, prices and rents, announced Aug. 15, expires Nov. 13.

McCracken refused to say whether profits would be considered in the post-freeze restraints, but added that the only way profits could be approached is through "a tax route." A ban on profits, however, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

As a result of Nixon's economic program, McCracken said, 500,000 jobs will be created and Gross National Product—output of goods and services—will increase an additional $15 billion next year.





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Orangeville Rock Festival Called Social Disaster for Area Residents

TORONTO (CP) — A rock festival in the Orangeville area last July was a "social disaster to all those who normally live here", Ontario Chief Justice Dalton Wells said Monday.

In a 27-page judgment, Justice Wells gave reasons for granting an injunction last week which stopped promoter James Atwood Hill from using his rock Hill Park property, 50 miles northwest of here, for a festival during the Labor Day weekend.

The injunction was sought by the attorney-general's department on the grounds that the festival would be detrimental to public interest.

The chief justice said there was no real evidence of extensive use of drugs at the July festival, but added that some method for coping with the sale and use of drugs at such festivals should be devised.

"As far as the police are concerned, although I may have seemed critical of their action, I question whether any concerted effort on their part might not have produced rioting and attacks on them for which they were not equipped to handle. I do not think that in this instance they can be particularly criticized in respect of what went on here.

The chief justice added that banning this particular festival should not be taken as a general condemnation of all rock festivals. Each must be measured on its facilities and organization, he said.

Following Mr. Hill's first rock festival in July, which drew about 6,000 people, local residents complained about noise, inconvenience to the neighborhood and health problems.

An Aug. 1 festival Mr. Hill had intended to hold was also blocked by an injunction.

Belleville's First School Of Modelling to Start Classes

By SUSAN KORAH
Women's Reporter

"Body movements are extremely important", said tall, reed-slim Juliana Van Dongen, directress of the London of England Modelling Academy in her opening talk on deportment and make-up that officially launched Belleville's first fully fledged school of modelling.

"Don't slouch or let your back touch the back of your chair" she continued in her Australian - accented voice as she demonstrated to a group of attractive would-be students, the correct technique of sitting down. Her slender body, clad in a black hooded caftan was an attractive arrangement of graceful lines as she showed the girls how to sit, stand and walk in smooth, gliding movements that give an impression of being perfectly natural and uncontrived.

Later, Miss Van Dongen demonstrated the importance of make-up in transforming a woman's face from attractive to irresistibly beautiful, using a member of the audience, Mrs. Phyllis Reeve as a model.

Earlier, Mayor Russell Scott gave a brief message wishing the new venture success and commending the management for realizing the need for well groomed and socially poised career girls and housewives in this community and for setting out to fill a gap in the education system.

In an interview with The Intelligencer, which was conducted prior to the opening, Sandra Saunders, director of the Belleville branch of the London of England Modelling Academy explained that the course is open to women of all age groups and all walks of life. The first class will be on Thursday, September 2 she said.

Primarily, the school will offer a finishing course, she said, which will include deportment, make-up and hair styling, figure control through exercise and an effective diet program, social graces and business etiquette and wardrobe planning. These will be useful to any woman, pointed out Miss Saunders, regardless of her life style or career plans, but out of this finishing course, many professional models are born, she said.

Here, Miss Clementine Chilvers, an executive director of the Academy, joined the conversation. Miss Chilvers, a former fashion and photographic model with dramatic eyes and an extremely expressive face, remarked that in addition to achieving a high standard in all the subjects taught at the Academy, a professional model would also have to have certain other qualifications such as a height of at least 5' 6", well-set eyes, good bone structure and good hair.

Asked what opportunities are available for professional models, Miss Saunders, whose apple green gown set off effectively her blonde good looks replied that there are opportunities for fashion modelling in stores in Toronto and Montreal and hopefully in Belleville too in the near future, with all the new stores that have opened recently.

Miss Saunders continued that classes at the Academy which is located at 310 Church Street would be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7.30 to 10 p.m. Each course would last two months and would be composed of up to 10 lessons. The classes would be divided into age groups so that the students would have something in common, she said

Teaching at the Belleville school will be Miss Saunders and Miss Joan Bryan, another assistant directress of the Academy. Juliana Van Dongen will be coming up from Toronto to lend a helping hand before she leaves for England shortly to study the latest developments in this field.

The school has appropriately equipped rooms for teaching various subjects and Miss Saunders will direct affairs from her beautifully furnished office. The decor consists of a deep purple carpet contrasting brilliantly with the dazzling white of the furniture and set off by the pale mauve and lilac walls and curtains.



The Magic of Make-up

Juliana Van Dongen, directress of the London of England Modelling Academy, Toronto, demonstrates the art of make-up on Mrs. Phyllis Reeve at the opening of the Belleville branch of the Academy on Monday night. One of the top graduates of the Toronto Academy Miss Sandra Saunders has been chosen to direct the course in Belleville which starts on September 2.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kent, Consecon, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Gail to Mr. William James Juby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Juby, Point Anne. The marriage will take place Saturday, October 2, in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. John Lori (nee Carolyn Sherman) was honored at showers given by Miss Marie Murphy in Deseronto; by Mrs. Gary Tompkins and Mrs. Robert Bernhardt in Deseronto; by Miss Fay Sutill in Deep River and by Mrs. Joseph Lori in St. Catharines.

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Previous to her recent marriage, Mrs. David Amey (nee Kathleen 'Burshaw) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. George Gregg with Mrs. Valerie Richardson as co-hostess.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID LEROY AMEY

Amey - Burshaw

Rev. J. Utley officiated at the wedding ceremony in Christ Church, Belleville on Saturday, August 14, 1971, when Kathleen Mildred Burshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burshaw of Belleville was united in marriage to David Leroy Amey, Belleville (formerly of Kingston) son of Mrs. Vera Amey of Toronto. Organist J. Withers presided at the organ and provided accompaniment for the six choir boys who rendered appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported embroidered nylon sheer, featuring a full gathered skirt with the bodice accented with a scalloped boat neckline. A double tiered shoulder length veil of embroidered silk illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses mingled with lily - of - the - valley and fern.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Valerie Richardson, cousin of the bride who wore a floor length gown of hot pink lace over taffeta featuring a large centre back pleat trimmed with a large bow at waistline. Her hair was adorned with pink rosebuds and she carried a nosegay of pink roses with white lace streamers. Mrs. Patricia Chapman, sister of the bride, Miss Caroline Richardson and Miss Deborah White, cousins of the bride were identically attired to the matron of honor, but in colors of mint green, yellow and mauve respectively. They wore matching rosebuds in their hair and carried nosegays of roses to match their dresses.

Wayne Richardson, cousin of the bride attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Richard Brant, Larry Brant and Robert Richardson all cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Belleville where the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a floral chiffon over taffeta dress with a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a double knit coat style dress in stripe design with a corsage of pink roses.

For the honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride changed to a white crimp dress trimmed with navy and red with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

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9.07 a.m. — Helen McCorquodale, Alice Hart, Wyn McKeen

9.14 a.m. — Ann Fisher, Betty O'Brien, Helen Philip.

9.21 a.m. — Eva Ketcheson, Evelyn Campbell.

Last week's winners — Alice Stewart, Cian Elliot.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Plum Pie to Reward Dieters

By MARY MOORE

At another house there were three for dinner. At my house there were two. So one pie was shared between two homes and telephone calls ensued.

I had left two-thirds of the fresh plum pie I had made on the kitchen counter of my sisters' home when they were out, with a note asking "Is this pie sweet enough?" For them it was. Their guest sprinkled on a little more sugar. So did we at my house. So I have given optional amounts of sugar in the list of ingredients.

FRESH PLUM PIE (10")

Pastry:
2 cups stirred but unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
2-3 cup shortening
2½ tbsps. butter
2½ tbsps. cold water

Plum Filling:
5 cups washed, quartered, stoned yellow plums (one heaped up quart)
¾ to 1 cup granulated sugar
2½ tbsps. minute tapioca
¼ tsp. cinnamon

To make the pastry cut the shortening and butter into the flour and salt with pastry blender until size of small peas. Drizzle water over, tossing with fork until you can pack the dough into a ball between your palms. Roll out half on floured board to fit 10" pie plate.

(Note: It took me 20 minutes to remove the stones from the freestone plums.)

To make Filling combine all filling ingredients in large bowl and mix well. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate. Roll out remaining pastry and gash at centre. Cover filling with it and seal pastry edges. Brush top with mixture of 1 tbsp. each milk and sugar mixed. If desired, protect edges of pastry with long fold of foil.

Bake at 425 deg. Fahr. for 10 min. then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for 30 min. longer or until juices begin to bubble through gashes. This pie should rest for at least 3 hrs. before cutting to allow filling to set.

Incidentally it was a delicious reward to four reducers who had managed to lose 8 lbs. between them in a month.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Garden Vegetable Chowder; Baked Pork Chops; Spiced Apple Sauce; Spanish Rice; Buttered Shredded Green Cabbage; Chilled Watermelon; Tea.

Engagement Notice



Mr. and Mrs. George Caves, RR 2, Trenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Elizabeth, to James Lemoire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemoire, RR 2, Trenton. The marriage will take place in noon, Saturday, September 11.



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Ann Landers Agrees with Motto 'Forgive and Forget'



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are probably fed up with letters from women who want to respond to Infantryman's Wife — the gal whose husband carried on an affair with an Army nurse the whole time he was in Vietnam, but please read one more.

I am married to a serviceman who is now in Vietnam. All I want is for him to come back alive and whole. I wouldn't dream of asking him what he did over there. This might sound awful, but I wouldn't care what he did. It's not important. War is a dehumanizing, brutalizing experience. When a man is 13,000 miles from home he is capable of behaving in a manner completely out of character. A normal male has physical needs. An Army nurse has physical needs, too. And it seems, to me that she would be a much safer choice than some tramp on a bar stool.

You probably won't print this letter because it runs counter to the Puritan ethic on which your column is based, but I just wanted you to know that I agree wholeheartedly with your "forgive and forget" philosophy and I especially liked your line, "War is hell and a man doesn't need any more hell when he gets home." More power to you, Ann. Hang in there, Doll. — I'LL GIVE MINE HEAVEN.

DEAR HEAVEN: Here's your letter and my thanks for writing it. Drop me a line when your man gets home. I'd love to know he made it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to "Infantryman's Wife" should be printed on cards and attached to every marriage license. It should also be reproduced, framed and hung over every marriage bed. In case you've forgotten, an irate reader called you a traitor to your sex because you told the wife whose husband had cheated on her, "Forget it." That same woman wrote again to say, "What do you mean, forget it? How can a tortured, miserable wife put something like that out of her mind? She is not a machine. She's a heart-broken wreck who has been betrayed, lied to and double-crossed!"

Your answer was beautiful, Ann. You said: "O.K., don't forget it. Remember it. Harp on it. Keep him up nights. Make him suffer. Get even with the rat. After a while you'll notice he is no longer defending himself against your tirades. He'll become quieter and quieter. One day it will be so quiet around your house you won't be able to stand it. He'll be gone."

No, I am not an Infantryman's Wife, but I, too, was a jealous, suspicious woman. When my husband dared speak to another female I sulked, pouted, stayed up half the night crying and accusing him of everything under the sun.

O yes, we kissed and made up after I got the anger out of my system, but he became quieter and less communicative as I beat him into submission.

Tonight it is so quiet in this house I can't bear it. He is gone. No, he didn't walk out on me. he died. Today is the first anniversary of his death. How odd that I should have read that particular column today. It's too late for me, Ann, but it might not be too late for somebody else. I hope you get through to those foolish, immature women who kill the most precious thing in their lives. — ONE WHO DIDN'T KNOW WHAT SHE HAD 'TIL SHE LOST IT.

DEAR FRIEND: Thank you for writing. I hope it helped. Unfortunately the words of Omar Khayyam seem ready appropriate — "Nor all your piety nor wit shall have it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

Successful Living

It Takes Courage To Admit A Mistake

By DORIS CLARK

One of Confucius' most famous sayings is that "a man who has made a mistake and doesn't correct it is making another mistake".

It is pretty natural to fish around for an alibi or try to find an excuse for something you've done wrong. But it does a lot to cement friendship if you are able to say, "I was wrong that time. So glad you drew it to my attention!"

All of which reminds me of just how disagreeable it can be when a person insists that what they have said is right and nobody else could possibly know better. A teacher I admired used to say, "Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put rubbers on pencils." Made me feel good when I had pulled a boner.

Don't be afraid to admit it when you're wrong. So who's perfect?

* * *

Dear Doris: When we came in at 10.45 p.m. my son's girl was with my son sitting on the bed in his room. When I objected he said that we only care what the neighbors think or that we don't trust him. They are both 18.

I feel uneasy about this permissive way of living, and perhaps my main concern is for our 15 - year - old boy who will tend to see his brother's actions as being o.k.

Some of our friends are having trouble with their children going to live in apartments with girl friends, and I'm wondering if it starts like this? Remember the days when you thought that when children were 18 they would at least be off your mind? — Perplexed Mother.

Dear Perplexed: It's not a question of trust nor the neighbors. Customs were built up to help meet situations, and that's the case with this one.

Your boy may indeed have invited his girl to his room in all innocence. In the living room, anybody can interrupt, or sit down with them and listen to conversation. Not that anything they discuss is so weighty; but the teens are self-conscious years and they don't like to be listened to. So much for his excuse.

Deep down, he will know it is fair if you invite him to visit with his girl in the living room, promising you will not interrupt them unduly.

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Dear Doris: You wrote about a home in Regina where elderly people could go and meet together and pool their ideas and time in meeting others. Would you please tell me where this is in Regina?

I have an 86 - year - old lady who would just love anything in this line and who gets awfully lonely. — Regina Reader.

Dear Regina: This day care center is going on at Central Park Lodge, a residence for senior citizens with a full-blown program of care and recreation. The residents welcome their daily visitors and miss them when they don't turn up.

The address is 4125 Ray Street, Regina. I am sure the director would take an interest in your lady, if you could see that she gets there, one way or another.

I am hoping this experiment in day care for seniors will inspire other locations to do likewise.

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(Doris invites comments on correspondence. If you read about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's hear about it.)



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6:00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
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6:30—News (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
World Turns (3)
Hawaii Five-O (4)
Gambler (12)
David Frost (12)
7:00—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
MOVIE: "Perfect Day" (3)
Dragnet (4) (5) (6) (7)
Dean Martin (12)
Mod Squad (12)
7:30—Name That Tune (2) (13)
Bewitched (3) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4) (5) (6) (7)
Dragnet (12)
8:00—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
To Tell The Truth (3)
Room 222 (4) (7)
Survivors (12)
Ironside (5) (6)
Trouble (12)
8:30—Dick Van Dyke (2)
Mod Squad (3)
Bonanza (4) (7)
Ironside (5) (6)
Dragnet (12)
9:00—Bonanza (2)
Hollywood Palace (3) (4) (7)
Ironside (5) (6)
9:30—To Rome with Love (2) (4) (7) (13)
Ironside (5) (6)
10:00—Truth or Consequences (2) (13)
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Hawaii Five-O (12)
11:00—News (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
Sportsworld (12)
11:05—News (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (13)
Tonight (12)
11:30—Viewpoint (2)
Movie: "Sea of Sand" (3)
Movie: "Eye of War" (12)
11:45—MOVIE: "Escape" (13)
12:00—MOVIE: "Jungle Fighters" (11)
Cinnamon Strip (12)
12:30—Movie: "Ten Days" (11) (13)
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8:00—MOVIE: "Escape To Ridge of The Cross" (3)
Arts In Society Special (4)
10:00—MOVIE: "Valley Of Gwangi" (5)
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11:30—MOVIE: "Of Human Bondage" (2)
Johnny Carson (7) (6)
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12:00—MOVIE: "The King's Pirate" (3)
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12:30—MOVIE: "Morning Departure" (3)
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11:30—MOVIE: "To Hell and Back" (2)
11:30—MOVIE: "The Big Land" (6)
11:30—University of the Air (8)
1:30—MOVIE: "Wife Wanted" (4)

WEDNESDAY

Talent Festival: Special winners of the CBC annual Talent Festival — at a concert taped in early August at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Channels 6 (11) (12). 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News, Weather, Sports (2) (7) (10) (12) (13)
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MOVIE: "Dragnet" (5)
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Medical Centre (3) (12)
Talent Festival (6) (11) (13)
9:30—Four in One (2)
Hawaii Five-O (3) (7) (13)
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County High Schools Brace for Student Rush

Students in Hastings county schools have only one more week of holidays left before classes start again Sept. 7 for another year.

But senior personnel is on the job already, preparing for the influx next week.

Not the least of the problems of secondary school principals is the task of squeezing a burgeoning enrolment into existing buildings originally constructed for fewer students.

Tightest squeeze will be at Quinte Secondary School, expecting an enrolment of 1,400 this year. This is about 70 more than last year in a building rated for 1,200 students.

For portables and a double portable for an art room will be moved to the school to accommodate the extra students. Quinte will have 82 teachers when school opens, four more than last year.

On the other side of the city, Moira will have five portables in use, including a double portable for a music room. Its enrolment is 1,100 but this year there will be 1,145 students and 65 teachers in the school. Moira will also have its largest grade 13 on record, about 145 students. About 110 is the normal number in grade 13, but more students, unable to find jobs, are returning to take grade 13 this year.

BCI will have 60 more students this year than last, to bring its enrolment to 1,000. It will add one teacher for a total of 57.

Centre Hastings is the only school with about the same enrolment this year as last. It will have about 1,200 students for the second year in the new addition that doubled the capacity of the school.

Trenton High School will operate under the greatest disadvantage of all, at least until January. It will have two schools, Trenton and Bayside, running under one roof. Trenton's 1,900 students will attend Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 to 5 and Fridays from 8:30 until 12:45. Bayside's 700 to 800 students will attend all day on Tuesdays, Thursdays and afternoon on Friday. Trenton will have 75 teachers and Bayside 40.

Bayside's students are scheduled to move into their new school in January, and so far construction is running on schedule.

With the opening of Bayside in borrowed quarters, Centennial's seven portables are gone. Its enrolment is down from 1,250 to about 1,200 with the transfer of some of its grade 9, 10 and 11 students to Bayside.

Grade 13 and 13 enrolment at Centennial will be high this year in proportion to the total size of the school because Centennial will retain its senior students from the areas served by Bayside for another two years. The number of teachers is down from 85 last year to 70 this year.

Milk Price Hike Seems Inevitable

The producer price to farmers supplying the fluid milk trade will be increased by 20 cents a hundredweight tomorrow (Sept. 1) and some Toronto distributors have announced a retail price boost.

But in Belleville at least one dairy is going in for a "wait and see" attitude before any price change is made.

"We are too small to take a lead," said Armin Quickert, manager of Silver Spring in Belleville. "We'll hold off until some of the larger distributors make a move."

At the same time, however, Mr. Quickert expected that all dairies would make some adjustment in the price of milk.

J. J. Spencer, manager of Brookside - Price's Dairy in Belleville, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

In Toronto, Silverwood's Dairy said that milk would be increased by three cents a three quart jug.

Other Toronto dairies said retail prices would go up but the increase would be announced later.

Suppliers to city dairies received a 20 cents a hundredweight increase last March at which time the milk marketing board said a second increase of a similar amount would be given in the summer.

The latest producer increase for bottle trade milk brings the farmers price to $7.05.

Eldorado District News

ELDORADO — Mrs. Max McCann of Belleville spent a few days with her brother Mr. Melvin Johnson.

Mrs. Ivan Blackburn and son spent a few days last week in Newmarket.

Mrs. Harley Blackburn, Mark, Lorie and Lynn spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cotten and Joyce of Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ketcheson and daughter are entertaining visitors from Australia.

People from Yellowknife, N.W.T. and Queensboro were visitors to tour Wayne and Jean Blackburn's Rabbitry.

One Hill Fair was Saturday with members of the community taking part in the exhibits and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers and Carl attended the Brown Reunion at Cobourg on Sunday.



The Canadian International Air Show, Sept. 3, 4, 5, & 6 at the Canadian National Exhibition — 1:30 P.M.

One of the top three air shows in the world, the Canadian International Air Show, will take place over the CNE water front each afternoon at 1:30 p.m. from Sept. 3rd to 6th. You'll see over 100 aircraft brought together from around the world in 2½ hours of breath-taking aerial action.

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- The U.S.A.A.S.—Tactical Demonstration Team in Helicopter, including d'Flying Crane and a Huey Cobra.
- An exciting wing-walking act.
- An exciting demonstration of precision water bombing by the Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests.
- Internationally famous Scotty McCray with his skillful aerobatics in a Schweizer Soilplane.
- A demonstration of Breezly Experimental, a hand-built early Wright Bros. type aircraft.
- A World War II Spitfire and an Air Canada Boeing 747.
- And many, many more exciting aerial attractions.

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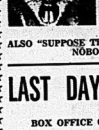
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Young Cuban Still Swiftest of CORK's Snipe Sailors

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two years and seven races after he entered it, Augustin Diaz of Miami is yet to be defeated in the Canadian Olympic-training Regatta.

"I guess I'm the fastest here in the Snipes," said the 17-year-old Cuban emigre Monday after sailing to his second straight victory in the Snipe division.

Last year Diaz, who captured his first race and settled for a third, but came back to win the next five and easily captured the North American open champi-onships at CORK.

Diaz, who also sails Finn and Flying Dutchman, began sailing when he was seven years old.

He placed third in the nation-als and won a silver medal re-cently at the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, and says the competition is "better here than last year."

Winds Monday made sailing tricky as they swelled to 18 miles an hour to tail off to 10 miles an hour by the time Diaz won his first race.

Peter Bateman of Southamp-ton, Eng., the Fireball class' steadiest performer said:

"We race better upwind. I don't know why we are so quick. It's nothing special."

Bateman, North American open winner and the only non-American to win one of the 11 classes at CORK, has sailed to two straight victories here and is almost assured of retaining his title.

Bateman said the "nothing special" involved "cutting his own sails." He had to add a wood edge to bring his boat, a new glass-fibre sloop, up to the regulation length.

Despite the fine showing so far, crewman Hamish Ferguson of Calgary, thought he and Bateman made "a couple of wrong moves" Monday.

Fireball is one of the more popular two-man class boats at this year's CORK. There were 82 other Fireball entries in the event, designed to give Cana-dian sailors top international competition in preparation for the 1972 Munich Olympics and the 1976 Games in Montreal.

More than 600 boats are com-peting at the third annual CORK, which began with 313 en-tries in 1969 on a trial basis.

Six races in each class are scheduled to end Friday and competitors are allowed to count their best five for the var-ious class titles.

Craig Thomas, formerly of Washington state and now living in Auckland, N.Z., won his first two O.K. Dinghy races this year, a repeat of his perform-ance last year.

However, last year he dropped behind in later races and finished second behind North American champ Gary Carlin of Long Beach, Calif.

Carlin, sailing the one-man Finn boat this year "because it is an Olympic class," slipped to a fourth Monday after placing a close second in Sunday's sailing.

Both Finn races this year went to Dick Tillman of Charleston, S.C.

Peter Wright, 18, with his 63-year-old father Bill, took their second straight Star-class vic-tory while hometown favorite Harry Jerome retained his lead in the International 14 class despite slipping to a sec-ond-place finish. Jerome, 31, met has only three points against him since the first race Sunday, which he won.

Former Canadian Olympic sailor, Roger Green of Toronto, moved into solid contention in the Flying Dutchman class Monday with a victory over P. J. Hyslop of Vancouver who placed second in both races so far. Chris Chelsea of Wilmette, Ill., who won Sunday's race, fell back into third Monday and is tied with Jerome for the point lead in that division.

The Tornado class is also tied. Larry Woods of Port Dover, Ont., won the first race after a third on Sunday while Brian Paircroman of Montreal took a third Monday after a first Sun-day.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971

Alex Wants Back

DETROIT (AP) — Alex John-son, the 26-year-old outfielder suspended from California Ang-els baseball team, will cite emotional problems to seek reinstatement with the club at a hearing in Detroit today, his lawyer says.

Johnson, the 1970 American League batting champion, was suspended for 30 days July 26 without pay after the Angels charged "he did not give his best effort toward the winning of games."

Prior to his suspension, he was fined 29 times for a total of $3,700 by club manager Lefty Phillips for such things as not running out ground balls and missing practice.

Johnson, in turn, accused the Angels of racism and accused a player of threatening him with a gun.

When the maximum 30-day suspension ran out, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn placed Johnson on a "restricted list" which, in effect, prevents him from playing any more ball this year.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and Johnson's legal representa-tive on the three-man hearing board, said if the incidents were due to emotional reasons, "then the fines and suspensions were all wrong and he should be placed on the disabled list."

Johnson also was expected to testify in addition to at least two psychiatrists.

Miller also said: "It would be better for everyone concerned if he (Johnson) went to another team."



CAUGHT IN RUNDOWN — Trapped between third and home, Montreal Expos' runner John Bateman (2) is tagged out by Chicago Cubs' third baseman Ron Santo (10) who took throw from catcher Chris Cannizzaro (43) in third inning Monday in Chicago. Play started when Expos' Boots Day bounced in front of the plate and Cannizzaro grabbed it. (AP Wirephoto)

Bailey's Belt Cinches Expo Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Bailey belted a three-run homer Mon-day and pitcher Steve Renko added a two-run blast, powering Montreal Expos to a 6-2 victory over sagging Chicago Cubs.

Renko, 13-13, began the eighth inning with a five-hit shutout. But an error, Glenn Beckert's second homer of the year and a two-out double knocked the Montreal starter out.

Mike Marshall took over to stifle the Cubs, handing them their seventh defeat in nine games. Bill Hands, 10-17, took the loss.

Rusty Staub began the Expos' four-run sixth inning with a leadoff double and scored on Ron Fairly's single. Jim Fairey then beat out a bunt before Bai-ley crashed his 13th homer over the field wall.

In the eighth, Bailey singled and moved to third on a sacri-fice and an error by Don Kes-singer on John Bateman's grounder. Renko, missing an at-tempted squeeze bunt that ended with Bailey being tagged out in a rundown, then drilled his second homer of the season over the left field bleachers off reliever Bill Bonham.

Red Sox Owner Says Even Yaz Expendable

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Yawkey, owner of slumping Boston Red Sox, said Monday that energy player on the club, including high-salaried slugger Carl Yastrzemski, is available for trade.

"Under the circumstances . . . I cannot say anybody on the team is not up for trade if the right deals come along," sports columnist Larry Claflin quoted Yawkey as saying.

Yawkey made the statement when asked whether the Red Sox would consider trading Yas-trzemski, who is gripped in the worst slump in his 11 seasons in Boston.

Yastrzemski, 32, signed a three-year contract for a re-ported $500,000 last spring and has been regarded as one of baseball's favorite players.

General manager Dick O'Connell said after signing Yaz to the rich agreement in March that "you don't trade a player of Yastrzemski's calibre."

Asked about Yawkey's state-ment Monday, O'Connell said:

"Mr. Yawkey feels that trades are part of baseball.

A three-time American League batting champion, Yas-trzemski has slipped to a .259 average with only 14 homers and 64 runs-batted-in this year. He hit .329 with 40 homers and 102 RBI last season.

The Red Sox, just 2½ games out of first place in late July, have slipped to third in the American League east, 14½ games behind the front-running Baltimore Orioles.



Hexed Owner Scratches Hambletonian Favorite

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — A fa-vorite who didn't get into the race and drankknown who got in after post positions were drawn may help shape the outcome of the 45th annual Hambletonian Trot at the Du Quoin State Fair Wednesday.

Heavily-backed Noble Gesture was held out of the race by owner K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas, making the unofficial handicappers' job easier. But still they must contend with four prime favorites.

The unusual addition of An-chor Boy, six hours after the entry box was closed", appar-ently poses no problem for the odds-makers—at least on the basis of the colt's past record.

Owen entries appear to be victims of a Hambletonian jinx. He has had 16 horses in the trot classic since 1951. Other than Speedy Streak's win in 1951,) fourth is the best he has done.

Owen's Uncle Sam was the race favorite in 1960. He was 11th in the summary.

Noble Victory was considered an almost certain winner in 1965. He finished sixth. The next year, on the same Du Quoin track, he set a world's record of 1:55 3-5. The mark still stands.

Several hours after the draw in Du Quoin, tumblestone offi-cials discovered an entry for Anchor Boy was laying in their mail box in Lexington, Ky.

'Sport Briefs

Savard Latest Hab to Sign

MONTRÉAL (CP) — De-fenceman Serge Savard has signed his 1971-72 contract with Montreal Canadiens, the Na-tional Hockey League club an-nounced Monday. Savard ap-peared in only 37 games last season, scoring five goals and 10 assists before breaking his left leg in a game against To-ronto Maple Leafs last Jan. 30.

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OSHAWA (CP) — California Golden Seals have acquired de-fenceman Marshall Johnston from Montreal Canadiens in a cash deal between the two Na-tional Hockey League clubs. Seals general manager Garry Young said Johnston has signed a one-year contract.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who was upset in the first round of the United States professional match play cham-pionship last week, still leads in money winnings.

Figures released Monday by the Professional Golfers' Asso-ciation shows Nicklaus with $207,061, Lee Trevino second with $197,219 and Arnold Palmer third at $194,527.

Rounding out the top 10 are Gary Player, $130,916; Miller Barber, $111,477; Bruce Cramp-ton, $106,736; Jerry Heard, $106,222; Tom Weiskopf, $101,837; Gene Littler, $96,687, and Dave Eichelberger, $97,255.

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TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Dupree of Jersey City, N.J., re-tained his North American Box-ing Federation lightheavy-weight championship with a unanimous decision over Joe Burns of New Orleans Monday night.

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TORONTO (CP) — Kitchener Klesweiter, the Canadian senior women's softball champions, entered the final of the Ca-nadian National Exhibition la-dies softball tournament as they downed Agincourt International Waxes 4-1 Monday.

Swinging, Stealing

Wild Night for Nats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a wild night in the Na-tional League Monday for Lou Brock of St. Louis, Willie Craw-ford of Los Angeles and Billy Wilson, Tim McCarver and Wil-lie Montanez of Philadelphia.

When everything had returned to normal, the Cardinals had edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Dodgers nipped Houston by the same score, Pittsburgh turned back the Phillies 6-4, Montreal whipped the Chicago Cubs 6-2 and Cincinnati split a pair with San Diego, winning 2-1 and losing 4-3.

San Francisco and Atlanta were not scheduled.

Brock stole his 50th and 51st bases of the season against the Mets, setting a league record of seven years with 50 or more steals.

With the Cardinals trailing 2-0, Brock singled with one out in the third and Ted Sizemore beat out a bunt. Brock then led the way on a double steal, getting such a big jump that there was no throw. Julian Javier singled both runners home.

In the fifth, Brock singled, stole second and raced to third on Jerry Koosman's wild pick-off throw but was stranded. He singled for the third time with two out in the seventh, took a wide turn and continued to sec-ond on left fielder Cleon Jones' poor throw. Brock advanced to third on Sizemore's infield hit and scored the winning run when Koosman uncorked a wild pitch.

The Los Angeles-Houston fire-works occurred in the first in-ning. Crawford objected to two close pitches from Ken Forsch and started for the mound, only to be intercepted by catcher Jack Hiatt. The two exchanged words and then began swinging, exchanging several punches. Crawford pulled Hiatt's shirt and Hiatt had a spike wound on his right and a bruised shin.

Philadelphia's Montanez was fined $100 by umpire Mel Stei-ner for throwing his helmet after being called out on strikes in the fourth inning, and that was just the beginning.

Steiner ejected catcher Tim McCarver in the sixth after pinch hitter Willie Stargell drew a walk that loaded the bases with the Phillies in front 4-3. Relief pitcher Bill Wilson then charged the plate and had to be restrained by several players.

Major League Scene

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National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	80	56	.588	—
St. Louis	74	59	.523	5
Chicago	70	62	.530	8
New York	66	65	.504	11½
Philadelphia	57	75	.432	21
Montreal	56	74	.431	21
West				
San Francisco	86	56	.582	—
Los Angeles	70	64	.522	8
Atlanta	70	67	.511	9½
Cincinnati	67	70	.489	12½
Houston	64	70	.478	14
San Diego	51	84	.378	27½

Results Monday

Montreal 6 Chicago 2
St. Louis 3 New York 2
Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 3 Houston 2
Cincinnati 2-3 San Diego 1-4

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Morton 9-14 and Strohmayer 5-5) at Chicago (Pappas 16-11 and Holtzman 9-12)
Philadelphia (Fryman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 18-7) N
New York (McAndrew 8-5 or Ryan 9-11) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-13) N
San Diego (Roberts 11-16) at Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 12-9) at Houston (Cook 0-3) N
Atlanta (Stone 6-4) at San Francisco (Perry 13-10)

Games Wednesday

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N
Montreal at Chicago N
New York at St. Louis N
San Diego at Cincinnati N
Los Angeles at Houston N
Atlanta at San Francisco

American League

Standings unchanged.
No games Monday.

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Odom 9-9) at Cali-fornia (Murphy 6-13) N
Chicago (Horlen 7-10) at Min-nesota (Ros 10-11) N
Kansas City (Splittorff 7-6) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 6-11) N
Cleveland (Paul 2-4 and Fos-ter 7-11) at Detroit (Coleman 10-9 and Wiekes 6-6) N
Washington (Bosman 10-13) at New York (Kekich 8-7) N
Baltimore (Dobson 16-9) at Boston (Siebert 17-6) N

Games Wednesday

Oakland at California
Chicago at Minnesota
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Detroit
Washington at New York
Baltimore at Boston.

LOU BROCK



Roberto Clemente promptly singled to put the Pirates ahead and Manny Sanguillen singled for an insurance run. Wilson was replaced by Joe Hoerner and had to be wrested to the ground by about seven players as he left.

In peaceful contests, Bob Bai-ley hit a three-run homer and pitcher Steve Renko belted a two-run shot to pace the Expos over the Cubs. Glenn Beckert connected for the losers, who dropped eight games behind Pittsburgh and three in back of St. Louis in the National League East.

Lee may's eighth-inning ho-mer-his 37th-enabled the Reds to take their opener from the Padres. But Clarence Gaston doubled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning of the nightcap to give San Diego a split.

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Individual Ottawa Efforts Look Better Than Collection

TORONTO (CP) — One curious aspect of Ottawa Rough Riders' losing performance in the Eastern Football Conference this season is that Ottawa players are at or near the top of most of the division's offensive statistics.

The Riders' Hugh Oldham is the top Eastern pass receiver and finds himself among the EFC scorers and quarterback Gary Wood is the leading passer.

Ottawa halfback Dennis Duncan is second only to Leon McQuay of Toronto Argonauts in rushing while Wood is fourth in that race behind Montreal Alouette Moses Denson.

The Rough Riders, of course, have had more opportunities to pick up yardage in their six games, compared to five played by Toronto and only three each by Montreal and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Ottawa, however, has won only two games behind the passing of Wood who has hit on 68 of 124 attempts for 958 yards and nine touchdowns. That doesn't include the Canadian Football League's longest pass completed this season—100 yards by Ottawa backup pivot Rick Casata to Oldham in their match with Toronto Aug. 19.

Second in the passing race is Toronto's Joe Theismann with 39 of 81 completed for 747 yards and six touchdowns. And like Wood, Theismann has had seven throws intercepted.

Oldham has caught 18 passes for 430 yards, well ahead of Toronto's Mel Profit with 14 for 292. And only Dave Granmer of the Argos has a better average with 26.1 yards from nine catches for 235 yards. Oldham's average is 23.9 yards.

McQuay, the explosive Toronto halfback, is still the EC's leading ground-gainer, logging 560 yards in 67 carries. Duncan has run for 385 yards in 71 tries.

Denson has made 50 runs for 283 yards, Wood 30 for 213 and Theismann has hung on 20 times for 197 yards.

McQuay's six touchdowns still top the EFC scoring race with Argo place-kicker Ivan MacMillan a close second with 21 points from 15 converts, six field goals and two singles. The scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	P
McQuay, Tor	6	0	0	0	36
MacMillan,	0	11	6	2	31
Organ, Ott	0	14	3	2	25
Oldham, Ott	4	0	0	0	24
Coffey, Ham	1	5	3	0	20
Cooper, Ott	3	0	0	0	18
Wood, Ott	2	0	0	0	12
Pivec, Ott	2	0	0	0	12
Cranmer, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Van Ness, Mtl	2	0	0	0	12
Symons, Tor	2	0	0	0	12
Springer, Mtl	2	0	0	0	12
Canale, Mtl	0	5	3	0	9

Misses Ticat Game

Denson on Sidelines

MONTREAL (CP) — Halfback Moses Denson, who suffered torn tendons in his left ankle in last Wednesday's 12-8 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats, will be out of the Montreal lineup tonight when Montreal Alouettes engage Hamilton in a rematch at Molson Stadium.

Denson was placed on the Alouettes' suspended list late Monday while Ron Massey was brought off the suspended list.

The Alouettes can recall him at any time.

Since it is unlikely his injury will take long to heal, it is better to put the fleet halfback on the suspended list rather than the 30-day injury reserve list.

Massey was suspended at the start of the season for failing to report a pinched nerve in his neck during his camp-opening physical. The 6-foot, one inch, 223-pound halfback had a 6.1 yard rushing average with the University of Hawaii last year.

Hamilton will be looking for its first win in the Autostade since the Alouettes moved there from McGill Stadium in 1968.

In nine meetings with Montreal during regular CFL play at the Autostade, Hamilton has managed one point—as 18-18 tie here last November.

The Tiger-Cats will have two new faces in the lineup tonight to replace two who were given their releases after being charged with possession of marijuana.

Running back Frank Quayle and defensive halfback Gig Perez are replaced by Jim Worster and defensive halfback Seth Miller who were released on waivers Friday.

Sports Calendar

GAGA PLAYDOWNS
SATURDAY — Belleville BACO at Picton Pavilion (2nd game to go if 2 Score Ahead, BACO leads 1-0, 2 pts).
TONIGHT — Intermediate "A" — Bolling vs Brewers Mills (Vernon Memorial Arena, 7 pm.); Senior "A" — Bolling bad bye.
WEDNESDAY — Intermediate "A" — Bolling vs Brewers Mills (Trenton Bayshore Park, 6 pm., if necessary).
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Pt. Anne vs Ellis Jewellers, 8 pm.
THURSDAY — Bolling vs Brewers and Roberts, 7 pm; Pt. Anne vs Ellis Jewellers, 8 pm.
SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tweed vs Canada's Corvette (A. Hamilton, 8 pm.
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Mead Johnson vs Union Carbide (CNRA, 6:15 pm.)
FRIDAY — Union Carbide vs Mead Johnson (Alemite, 6:15 pm.)
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — PEEWEE — Wyatt-Dominion vs Bell Telephone (Victory, 6 pm.)
WEDNESDAY — SENIOR — Belleville Tuck vs Stephen Licence (QV).
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — TYKE — Dalroyal vs Legion 90 (Victory).
THURSDAY — Senior "A" — GIBO, (Pilot); Veders Bros vs Legion 90, (YMCA).
WEDNESDAY — TADPOLE — Stone's vs Cardevco, (SWC).
PEEWEE — Farrell vs Foster's Theatre Pub (Harmony).
THURSDAY — BANTAM — Thurston Motors vs Bell Telephone (Pastures, CBC); vs Barrigar (YMCA).
SENIOR LACROSSE
TONIGHT — BANTAM — Simpson's Sears vs Keen's Motor Sales, 6 pm. (B.E.Y.C.).
MIDGET — Auto Dealers vs Sun Lech Gardens, 7 pm., (B.E.A.). Coaches practice, 8 pm., (B.E.A.).
EAST OF QUINTE SOCCER
TONIGHT — Belleville United vs Trenton Airport, 6 pm.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Weekly races at Kawartha Downs begin at 7:45 p.m.
SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
MONDAYS — Booster Club meeting for the Belleville Quintes in the Prince Edward Suite of the Belleville Arena, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY, AUG. 30 — Organizational meeting, Amber Room, City Hotel, 7 pm.
MINOR HOCKEY
Persons interested in coaching or managing city CMHA entries, or serving as coaches is convenient for the house leagues of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association contact Don Gray at 962-2221 (day) or 962-8005 (night) or write Box 781.

Sport Briefs

Youngster Aces in Third Round

KITCHENER (CP) — Nine-year-old Scott Krueger of Kitchener, making only his third tour of a golf course Sunday, scored a hole-in-one on the sixth hole.

Using a set of old clubs with shafts cut down the youngster shot a 99 on the par-58 course.

His mother, Helen, shot a 101.

The boy said he started playing golf three weeks ago and had made only two nine-hole tours before sinking his ace with a 72-yard shot.

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TORONTO (CP) — Ron Feagan added three victories Monday night at Greenwood raceway, bringing his record this season here to 30.

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — John Lotz of Hayward, Calif., registered his first major victory Monday by winning the $50,000 Concord open golf tournament with a four-round total of 289, one over par.

Lotz, the younger brother of tour regular Dick Lotz, earned $12,000 for beating Jim Wiechers and R. H. Sikes by two strokes.

Kicker Sticks To Politics

MONTREAL (CP) — George Springate, the place-kicking Quebec politician, will make his last appearance in a Montreal Alouette uniform when the Grey Cup champions meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats here tonight.

Springate, 33, who joined the Alouettes mid-way through last season, will vacate his position on the club roster for one of the returning injured Canadian players. Both tight end Peter Dalla Riva and guard Pierre Desjardins are almost recovered from knee surgery and one of some kind has to be made.

"... I've come to the conclusion that one of the ones to leave should be me," Springate said in an interview.

"After all, I came to this team last year when I felt they needed me as a kicker, and when that's over, I should be the first to admit it ..."

"I think it's kind of fitting that I'll go out against Hamilton. They were the team that drafted me out of McGill in the first place," he added.

Springate played college football with McGill Redmen of the now-defunct Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association while studying law.

In recent weeks, Justin Canale and Springate have divided the place-kicking duties and Canale's kicking has been good. He kicked a 50-yard field goal against Toronto three weeks ago and last week booted a 43-yard three-pointer against Hamilton.

Tonight's game will start at 8:05 p.m. EDT and there will be no television coverage.

Gaudaur Not Satisfied

TORONTO (CP) — Montreal Alouettes will have to take another run at trying to prove that United States track star John Carlos qualifies as a non-import in the Canadian Football League, commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Monday.

The CFL commissioner said he had received statements from the Als which said Carlos had not played college football in the U.S. He said the statements probably are correct but don't fit the legal requirements. "I require affidavits properly attested."

Red O'Quinn, Alouettes general manager, said last week he hoped to sign Carlos because of his sprint speed, Carlos won a bronze medal in the 100-metre dash at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

On another matter, Gaudaur said he has concluded a $100,000 deal with Ralmar, a New York firm, for delayed television broadcasts of 1971 CFL games in the United States.

He said the Ralmar contract was negotiated after a similar one with All National American Sports Inc. of San Francisco broke down.

Giants Learned Skills Here

NEW YORK (CP) — An even half-dozen of the men who manage, coach and scout for the New York Giants football team either played or coached in Canada.

One of them, Jim Trimble, says that in the broad field of supervision and player experience in Canada is invaluable.

"The very best scouts in the National Football League have had a Canadian background," says Trimble, former head coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes and now the closest thing to a general manager that exists in the Giants hierarchy.

"With the quota system on United States imports, coaches and scouts in Canada just can't afford to make a mistake. They must do their research very well. This training carries over here."

Trimble, heavier and greyer than when he coached the powerful Tiger-Cats in the years 1956 to 1962 and the Alouettes for the following three years, is officially director of pro personnel. He serves as liaison between president Wellington Mara and head coach Alex Webster, helps co-ordinate trades, works closely with the scouting staff and handles a multitude of front-office details.

Webster, known to all as Big Red, was a backfield star with the Alouettes in 1953 and 1954 under Peahead Walker. On his coaching staff are Canadian alumni Frank (Pop) Ivy, North Hecker and Jim Garrett. And Ken Kavanaugh, long a coach, now is a member of the scouting staff.

The Giants, finished second, to Dallas last year in the eastern division of the national conference, failing to make the playoffs on the final day of the season.

Webster, backfield hero of the glory years of the Giants in the late 1950s and early 1960s, is starting his third season as head coach.

This year he has elevated Pop Ivy from the team's scouting ranks to offensive line coach.

Ivy was head coach of Edmonton Eskimos when they won three consecutive Grey Cups, in 1954-55-56. After leaving the Eskimos after the 1957 season, he was head coach of St. Louis Cardinals during 1958-61, head coach of Houston Oilers in 1962-63 and defensive coach of the weak Giant teams in 1963-66.

Webster has promoted Jim Garrett to offensive backfield coach. Garrett, who played with Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1955, will continue to direct the special teams, a job he which he was first assigned in 1970.

Norb Hecker will for the third year be over-all defensive boss of the Giants. Hecker, an end and defensive back, played for Toronto Argonauts in 1954. Then he spent three years with Washington Redskins before Trimble took him to Hamilton in 1958 as a prospective player-coach. A bad knee kept Hecker from playing, but he coached the defensive backs and the kicker

Kavanaugh, Webster's top offensive aide last year and once a great coach with Calgary Stampeders, has been reassigned to the coaching staff along with longtime Giant Rosey Brown.

Webster says he hopes the wide experience of these two men will assist in the evaluation of young players.

Trimble, in a time-out from a massive task of assembling a wall-size record of the personnel of all 26 NFL teams, spoke fondly of his years in Canada.

"I think Hal Patterson was one of the greatest all-round football players I've ever seen," he said.

One of Trimble's six children, all of whom spent their formative years in Canada, is going to Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., this fall. That's Jim Jr., a six-foot-three running back or fullback, who made all-state while playing football at Pleasantville, N.Y., high school last fall and compiling a 97-per-cent mark in his studies.





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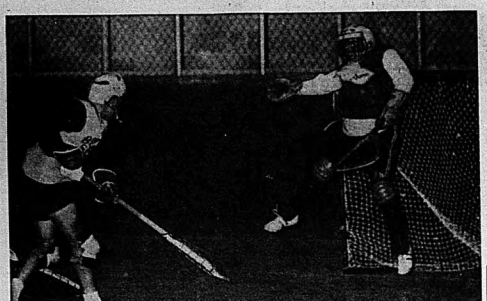
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He may not be any ballerina but Ronnie Isaac can get up on his toes when necessary to stop any shot coming his way. Isaac, goalie for the Dairy Queen novices of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, was almost flawless, letting only one shot elude him in their 1-1 tie with Bob's Sport. This point-blank shot from Gerry Healey in the overtime period was wide. Healey had tallied the only goal for Bob's but missed on this game winning attempt.

Two Teams Not Ready to Quit

Monday night was to be the wrap-up of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse novice division play-offs but the two teams involved had something to say about that!

Dairy Queen and Bob's Sport locked horns in the third and deciding game of the novice city championships last night at the Richard Ellis Memorial Arena but the clubs battled to a 1-1 overtime tie to force another game.

Bob Isaac scored for the Dairy Queen while Gerry Healey replied for Bobs.

In the first game of the banntam city final's the Queens Motor Hotel upset pennant winning Simpson Scars 4-3.

Rick Barbeau netted three goals for Queen's, including the winner. Prower opened the scoring for the Queens. Terry Coglin, Rodger Chapman and Don Bruce were the marksmen for Simpson's.

Quinte League Caught in Draft

Quinte Hockey League entries will be caught in the draft this season, but all that means is that weaker teams won't be left out in the cold.

In order to provide better balance for the four-team loop it was decided at the first league meeting last night to initiate a draft system for players with OHA experience wishing to compete in the league.

Under the proposed system the fourth - place DCA Transfer entry would get four picks, Stinson Construction three, Central Taxi two and league champion Belvedere Hotel one.

All four teams from last season were represented at the meeting and there is a possibility of two more entries forthcoming before the September 20 deadline.

Al Kelcher will continue in his role of league president with Art Buller as secretary-treasurer and Earl Rivers as the third executive member. Teams will play 18 - game schedules starting October 14. Thursday will be "Quinte Hockey Night" with the games running from 8:15 - 11.45 p.m.

The next league meeting is slated for Monday, September 20th with the location to be announced at a later date.

Brakemen Hope Loss Not Omen for Playoffs

TORONTO (CP—Staff) — The Belleville Conductors and Brakemen peewees hope they didn't receive an omen of things to come in their second game of the annual Canadian National Exhibition peewee baseball tournament.

The local boys were thumped 10-1 by Cobourg who will supply Belleville's Eastern Ontario Baseball Association final round opposition.

Harry Cortello was the big gun for Cobourg pitching a three - hitter, fanning 10 and smashing two doubles and a single.

Peter Hall and Clyde Routley toed the rubber for Belleville fanning five and walking five. Scott Bowen, Howie Coons and Paul Weeks each singled for the losers.

The loss eliminates Belleville from any further competition but for two local players it isn't over yet. Scott Bowen and Simon Bennett will return to the CNE Thursday evening at 5 p.m. to participate in the finals of the run, hit 'and three competition. Bowes will be in the running and throwing portion while Bennett is in the batting section.

One Stop Enough For Ike

Ike Christopher came up with a shutout the easy way in Belleville Minor Soccer peewee action Monday night — he stopped the only shot he had on him the entire game.

The Station Square Canucks could manage only one shot on net as the Golden Mile Restaurant walked away with a 5-0 victory.

Robert Kitchen, Jim Tugnett, Jim McSherry, Dan Thiffault and Enzo Marino were the Golden Mile scorers.

Rovers Come Across

Red rover, red rover let Belleville come over — and over — and over — and over. . . The Belleville Rovers got the call to come over to Cobourg for an exhibition soccer match and the local club responded by bulldozing the host Cobourg squad 10-1.

Joe Romano booted a hattrick for the winners with Chris Johnston and Stuart Mason adding two goals apiece. Single tallies went to John O'Neill, Bill Lucas, and Marco Colvingh.

The win marked the third victory in three starts for the Rovers which consist of members from the Belleville Parsons and United clubs in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League. The Rovers have defeated Kingston 4-2 and Montalia, Quebec 2-0 while losing to Montreal, 2-1. The Rovers will host another Quebec team on September 14 when the Verdun Celtic from the Major League will be in town.

Wednesday's Kingston Card

FIRST RACE
Lusty Dorothy, A. MacAlister, Old John, J. Renaud, Morty Thoughts, B. Corcoran, Brent Harvester, J. Clarke, Bar Hanover, J. Hanlon, Charles Patrick, G. Colville, Frosty, D. Fiset, Boy K Abbey, G. Walsh.

SECOND RACE
H N Wood, O. Lalonde, Stormy Wolf, R. Pinoe, Nellie Fly Boy, Pinoe, Nellie Fly Boy, Pinoe Eric Paul Putney, D. Fines, Pontiac Dan, R. E. Carmichael, Barney Royal, N. Millar, Miss Brookville, B. Snow.

THIRD RACE
Chance Hall, J. Renaud, Miss Echo Penngar, J. Downey, Van's Marty, D. Fines, Super Indian, L. Wemp, Top-Town Vito, I. Farr, Bonnie Bay, J. Hanlon, Bobby Boy, O. Lalonde.

FOURTH RACE
Sandy Pettapiece, B. Laidlaw, Rob Ron Betsy, I. Farr, Barbara Patrick, C. Colingly, Lobo Boy, A. Mortley, Ben Ali Hanover, J. Campbell, Brick Wave, A. Schlumbark, Prima Bea, J. Huntback, Black Satin Boy, J. Hogan.

FIFTH RACE
Married Man, R. Collins, Avanor Archer, B. Gibson, Brave Breeze, O. Sheth, Pat's Tip Lady, K. Carmichael, Roger Lee, B. Corcoran, Tree Dolphin, L. Ayres, John Cameron, D. Moulton, Bell Carey, B. Compton.

SIXTH RACE
Little Bonnie Dundee, O. Coville, Bell Fox, K. Weeks, Stephen Spruce, R. Robinson, Stephen Spruce, E. Stone, Toy Town Lena, H. Wemp, Hallmont Frazer, G. Byers, Prima Blossom, G. Fines, Royal Star Tale, G. Harper, AE Superb, A. Mac Hunt.

SEVENTH RACE
Kellock, B. Crowder, By Rod, J. Hogan, Flashy Guy, J. Hawkins, Gladys J. Bowie, K. Dawson, Bar Hanover Boy, R. Herrington, Armcrest Bill, J. Huntback, Bay State Zofe, B. Carey.

EIGHTH RACE
Two Mountains Dear, C. Higgs, Bar Hanover, J. Clarke, Greek Warrior, R. Stone, Lemore Grattan, J. Huntback, Dawson's Pride, B. Corcoran, Inkerman Boy, B. Sheth, Mount Bay, D. Fines, Super Bar, D. Lalonde, AE Bullett Hall, M. LeBlanc.

NINTH RACE
Ballerina Wick, G. Coville, Babe's Boy, J. Huntback, Kate DeLabd, H. Wemp, Kelly Hanover, J. Campbell, Margie's Lad, B. Sheth, Mighty Fleet, O. Sheth,

TENTH RACE
Billy Frost, B. Corcoran, Bar Hanover Boy, M. Walsh, Chanda C, J. Hogan, Dayton Baron, TBA, Sailor Farms, I. Farr, Chico Hal, J. Hogan, Bar Hanover Boy, J. Clarke, Stardale Fischer, H. Vance, AE Sloby's Scamp, B. Corcoran.

Juckes Says Japan Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association said today Canada has refused an informal invitation from Japan to send a team to the Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

Gordon Juckes said in an interview he wrote to the vice-president of the Canadian Olympics committee, Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal, saying that a Canadian hockey team "would not be prepared to go to Japan" even if a formal invitation was received.

If Canada can not enter a top professional team in world competition it will not enter an amateur team, he said. That is the position taken by Canadian hockey since January, 1970.

"I simply reaffirmed it."

Local Horse Makes Good

Simca Farms had something in reserve at the Canadian National Exhibition horse show — the Reserve Champion three-year old Arabian stallion. In addition to that first place effort the entries of W. D. Allin of Corbyville placed first and second in the yearling filly class for Arabians.

Day Bright for Bakelite

It was a bright 'day' for Union Carbide in Monday's third game of the Industrial Softball League finals when they nipped Mead Johnson 4-3 for a two games to one lead in the best-of-seven series.

Frank 'Junior' Day fired a four - hitter for the Carbide, setting down six men on strikes and walking two. The only moment of weakness he faced was in the top of the third when Ken Lessels doubled in two runners and then scored on a sacrifice fly for Mead's entire scoring output.

The pennant - winning defending champion Bakelite crew tallied once in the second on Cliff Hineman's single and twice in the third on Bob Zalkewitz's rbi triple and Jack Hughes' single. Carbide picked up the winning run in the sixth inning when Wayne Brown Jr. led off with a double and raced home on Don Anderson's single.

Sonny Holoway hurled for Mead's, allowing ten hits while fanning ten and walking two. Lessels had a triple and single to pace the losers hitting with Blaine Young and Ray Finkle adding singles.

Brown had a double and single, and Anderson and Jack Lucas contributed two singles each to pace the winners' hitting.

Fourth-game in the series will be Wednesday night at the C.N.R.A. Park in a 6.15 game.

Reid Kerrys Juvenile Load

The Belleville Juvenile lacrosse all - stars were 'Kerry-ed' to an 8-2 win last night in their Bay of Quinte final series with Trenton.

Forward Kerry-Reid counted three goals to pace Belleville to the win, giving them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series, with one game tied. Danny Payne was top man in the assist department with five helpers in addition to a goal. Other scorers were Audie Brant, Danny Coulson, Gerald Grier and John Hanley. Trenton goalgetters were Sandy MacDonald and Rod Turner.

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56 Lariats
61 Round bill: Archaic
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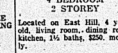
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At 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Haig and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Osha Wine 13402 12¾ up ¼
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Pac Bk Can 11600 27¼ up ¼
Intrnl Nkl 7480 33⅝ down ⅛
Imp Oil 7240 29 up ¼

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Sunshd Expl 12500 .14 up .01
Ang Ryn Mines 8500 .40 NC

OILS

Vand Cons Ex 5000 .07 up .01
Can Bonza 4000 1.45 down .01
Mill City 4000 1.65 up=02
Spooner MO 4000 1.80 up .02
Ustr Pet 2500 1.05 down .02

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

Yesterday's Closing Prices

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 7½	Harding Carp. A 11¾	Brunswick 405	
Acres Ltd. 9	Hawker Sid. 20¼	Canada Cem. 23¾	
Alaska 12	Hollinger 10¼	Can. Cement 313	
Alta. Gas Trunk 46¼	Hudson Bay Oil 46¾	C. Cyc. 197	
Algoma Steel 13¾	IAC 18¾	Cons. Morrison 170	
Asbestos 17	Imp. Oil 29¾	Consumers Gas. 400	
Atlantic Sugar 40¼	Indal 31¼	Corporate Fds. 650	
Bank of Mont. 18¾	Int. Utilities 38½	Hollinger 9	
Bank of N. S. 36¾	Inv. Grp. Pfd. 20½	Kerr Addison 19¾	
Bell Canada 49¾	Inv. Grp. A 7½	Labatt Pfd. 100	
Bell Tel. 31¾	Jones Lamb. 20¼	Lytton Fin. 135	
BC Forest 19¾	Labatts B 29¾	Maitland 24¾	
BC Phone 40¾	Ltd. Stl. 31¼	Midland Realty 25	
Canada Cement 23¾	Massey Ferg. 11¾	Northgate 770	
Can. Breweries 14¾	Mcan. Corp. 24¾	Orchan 10	
Can. Imp. Bank 27	Mont. Cty. 20¾	Perlite 19¾	
CIL 17¾	Norands B 13¾	Pitt Plate 36½	
CPR 42¾	Norcen E. 7½	Rio Algom 14¾	
CP Inv. Prof. 22¼	Nthn. Ont. Nat. 24¾	Royal Bank 37¼	
Can. Tire A 35¾	Nthn. Pipe 20¾	Shell Canada 27½	
Can. Util. 19	Power Corp. 29¼	Simpsons Ltd. 30¾	
Chemcell 3	Power Fin. 23¾	Slocan Stock 23	
Cons. Gas 30¼	Provo. Gas. 24¾	Sullivan 309	
Comince 21	Quebec Nat. 9¾	Texc. Cor. A 400	
Corby A 20½	Rothmans 19¾	Steel Can. 36¼	
Crush Int. 14¾	Royal Trust 25¾	Trans. Can. Bond 38	
Dist. Seagrms 32¾	Russ. Bros. 13¾	Trizec A 13¾	
Dom. Bridge 44	Sec. Int. Corp. 19¼	Trizec B 13¾	
Dom. Dep. 14¼	Union Gas 19¼	Union Gas 13¼	
Domtar 13¼	Union Oil 13¾	Walkers GW 36¾	
Falcon 18	Voting Trust 20	Weldwood 20¼	
Ford Canada 33	Walkers GW 36¾	Weston 17¼	
Gen. Bak. 7¾	Weldwood 20¼		
Gen. Bak. Pf. 17¾	Weston 17¼		
GSC 64¾			
Gt. Lakes Paper 14¾			
Grtr. Trust 11¼			
Gulf Canada 23			

OILS	
Asamera 16¼	
Bralorne 8½	Rio 16¼
CS Petn 200	
Dynasty 41	
Mill City 139	
Place Gas 138	
Ranger 13¾	
Spooner 1.80	
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



Obituaries

A bachelor, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Helena Wake and Mrs. Thomas Drummey, both of Marysville. A brother Edward predeceased him.

DR. ARTHUR G. LOCKE

The funeral of Dr. Arthur G. Locke was held Monday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. Robert Peeller. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Belleville medical doctors attended the funeral in a body with six of their number acting as bearers.

They were Doctors R. S. Gibson, R. S. Morphy, James Bentley, Brian Beattie, Bruce Cronk and J. M. Walcott.

PATRICK O'RAY

The funeral of Patrick O'Ray was held Monday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Charles' Church at Read where mass was celebrated by Rev. R. J. Ferguson. Rev. W. A. Dwyer was present in the sanctuary.

Interment was in St. Charles' Cemetery.

Bearers were Clare Brennan, Francis Coffey, Richard Bennett, William Barhand, John and Paul Doran.

JOSEPH WOOD

The funeral of John M. Wood of Moira Lake, Madoc, was held Friday, August 27, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, by Rev. E. R. Hawkes.

Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Bearers were nephews John and Andy Wood, Thomas James, John and William Blue.

MICHAEL JAMES HOGAN

The funeral of Michael James Hogan, of Madoc was held Saturday, August 28, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, to Sacred Heart of Mary Church where Requiem High Mass was offered by Rev. G. Murphy.

Interment was in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery.

Bearers were Dennis Murphy, Michael Hogan, John Norman, Lee Kelly Mulroney, George Griffin and Donald Armstrong.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Gold issues dropped lower for the second consecutive session, all sectors on the Toronto stock market declined in slow mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials were down .46 to 175.96, golds 1.85 to 166.84, base metals 0.08 to 98.63 and western oils .89 to 235.99.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 470,000 shares, compared with 300,000 at the same time Monday.

Declines held a wide margin over advances, 114 to 69, with 165 issues unchanged.

Weakest sectors were beverage and industrial mining.

Rank dropped ½ to $20⅝, International Utilities ½ to $38, Dome Mines ½ to $62, Travel ½ to $14⅛, Bow Valley ½ to $26⅞, and Great Lakes Paper ¾ to $14⅝.

Alcan fell ¼ to $18¾, Inco ½ to $33¼, Great Plains ¼ to $14½, and Quemont ¼ to $10½.

Scottish and York was up ½ to $18, Dominion Stores ¼ to $14½, Consumers Gas ¼ to $20⅝, Royal Bank ¼ to $27½, and Imperial Oil ¼ to $29¼.

Superintr ordinary climbed ½ to $56, Na-Churs ¼ to $17½, United Corp ¼ to $4.80 and Hayes Dana ⅜ to $12.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on improved demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario Public Stockyards today.

Veal calf and lamb prices were under pressure while hog prices were lower.

Slaughter cattle 1,249; Choice steers 32.00-34.50 sales to 35.60; good 32-33; medium 28-31.50; common 24-27.50; choice heifers 30-31; with sales to 31.70; good 28.50-29.50; medium 26-28; common 23-28.50; good cows 22-23; medium 21-22; canners and cutters 16-21; good heavy bologna bulls 26-27; common and medium 23-25.50.

Replacement cattle 200; Good light stockers and feeders 32-36; good heavy short-keep feeders 31-35; common and medium stockers and feeders 28-31.

Calves 350; Choice vealers 37-41 with top choice 42-43.50; good 33-36; medium 27-32; common 24-26; choice calves 31-34.

Hogs 546: Base price 23.65-25.80, currently at Toronto 25.80. Large lean weight load at 28.75; common, medium and heavy lean sows 22-24 per hundred weight; sheep 6-15.

Net Earnings

Advocate Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $406,000; 1970, $949,000.

Dynasty Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, $17,853 loss; 1970, $14,671 profit.

Sudan Will Join Arab Federation

CAIRO (CP) — President Anwar Sadat says Sudan soon will join the Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria, strengthening Egypt on the south in any new war with Israel.

Sadat said Monday the federation is necessary for victory over Israel and will check the increasing Arab disunity.

"Out of defeat we will draw victory," Sadat said in a radio, wide radio and television address to whip up enthusiasm for the federation. He said Sudan will never die. After the federation comes into being, we will be strong and we will have started on the right road."

The federation is expected to be approved overwhelmingly in a referendum Wednesday in Egypt, Libya and Syria, joining together 43 million people.

President Hafez Assad of Syria said in a broadcast from Damascus the new group is committed never to negotiate peace with Israel, abandon Arab territory or give up the rights of the Palestinians.

The Sudanese are expected to join early next year, bringing together more than 50 million people in an area covering more than two million square miles.

Sadat appointed and was signed by the three presidents earlier this month, paving for the admission of other Arab republics which believe in Arab unity and which adopt socialism as a basis for their regimes.

This clearly rules out the Arab monarchies of Saudi Arabia —Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Morocco.

President Sadat emphasized that the federation was closed to the Jordanians.

In other developments the Israeli army said its anti-aircraft batteries fired at Egyptian warplanes that flew over Israeli fortifications along the Suez canal Monday and Algeria announced Premier Houari Boumedienne and Kosygin will visit Algeria in Oc-

Obituaries

FRANKLIN JOSEPH LARKIN

(Plainfield)

Well known Plainfield area farmer, Franklin Joseph Larkin died suddenly at Belleville General Hospital Monday as the result of a heart attack. He was in his 60th year.

Son of a former county warden, the late Henry Larkin and the late Mrs. Larkin, he was born in Tyendinaga township and had farmed in the area all his life. He was a member of St. Charles' Church at Read and of the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marion Hunt, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward (Catherine) Clarke of Mississauga, Mrs. Harry Larkin of Belleville and Miss Jean Larkin, at home.

There are four sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Lesage of Stoco, Mrs. James (Madeline) O'Sullivan of Corbyville, Mrs. John (Margaret) Walsh of Shannonville and Mrs. Wilfred (Carmel) Capeman of Toronto. A brother Rev. T. J. Larkin predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Charles' Church at Read for mass at 11 a.m. Interment will be in St. Charles' Cemetery.

JOSEPH NICHOLAS WHITE

The funeral of Joseph Nicholas White, former Marysville district farmer was held Friday from the late White and Morris Funeral Home to Holy Name of Mary Church in Marysville where mass was conducted by Rev. William Doyne. Rev. J. G. O'Neill was present in the sanctuary.

Interment was in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

Bearers were Wilfred De Beers were William Latchford, Bruce Port, Michael Murphy, Ron McCambridge, Morgan and Jim Shaughnessy.

Mr. White died Tuesday, August 24 in Belleville following a brief illness in Belleville General Hospital.

Born at Marysville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas White and had lived in the area all his life where he farmed and also did blacksmithing. He was a member of Holy Name of Mary Church.

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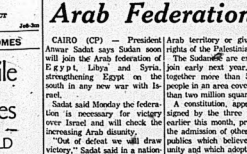
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Peter Lougheed Is New Giant In Politics with Alberta Win

EDMONTON (CP) — Peter Lougheed, the man who breathed new life into a strangling Alberta Progressive Conservative party, has emerged a new giant in Canadian politics.

Just over six years ago the party was wandering in the political wilderness, unrepresented in the legislature. He agreed to try to rebuild it, and today, with 48 of 75 legislature seats after Monday's general election, he is premier-elect.

As Conservative leader he has directed his energies at offering Albertans a credible alternative —a party which could end 36 years of Social Credit administration without making the people feel uncomfortable about change.

The 43-year-old Calgary lawyer's appeal first became evident in the 1967 general election when he led six Conservatives into the house and formed the official Opposition. Later the party won two byelections and Mr. Lougheed persuaded the lone Liberal member and an Independent to join his cause.

During the last two sessions of the legislature his small band continually harassed the government, and as part of its strategy of alternatives, offered 40 bills. The Social Credit majority declined to debate any part of them.

Mr. Lougheed brings considerable business experience to the premier's office. He has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University and served briefly as vice-president of Mannix Construction Co. before setting up his own legal practice.

Nixon's 90-day freeze on He was admitted to the Bar in 1955, becoming the first third-generation Alberta lawyer. His father and grandfather were well-known lawyers and the town of Lougheed, in east-central Alberta, was named after his family.

Mr. Lougheed has natural appeal. He is lithe, muscular, good-looking, and has a smile which even staunch Social Credit supporters find hard to resist.

He used these attributes to full advantage during the election campaign. He visited all 75 constituencies, meeting the people in what he termed door-to-door and farmyard-to-farmyard campaigning.

"When I went into this, I said I'd be in it for three elections," he said late in the campaign. "At first I didn't think we had any chance, but now I think we do."

Monday night he admitted the victory surprised him.

Perhaps some of his fierce determination comes from his sports activities. He played football in university and was a defensive halfback for the Edmonton Eskimos.

Mr. Lougheed's platform promised a new deal for the common man. It called for respect for human dignity, protection of individual rights, open government, education to train people to improve the quality of their lives, welfare to help people help themselves and recognition of agriculture as a basic industry.

He has promised that his government's first piece of legislation will be an Alberta Bill of Rights.

PM and Benson Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield says the true cause of the high inflation and unemployment is the "incredible incompetence" of Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

His comment was made at a news conference Monday, second day of a four day visit to British Columbia.

He described as "quite indecent" the way "the apologists of the federal government, including the prime minister himself, have so hastily taken up the suggestion that if the Canadian economy is in trouble we should blame Washington."





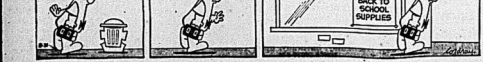












STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Senses Affected After Illnesses

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Author of "The Doctor Looks At Life"

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I used to love food, now eating is a chore. For the past six months, I have lost my sense of taste. Is there anything to do? Mrs. Y.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I had the flu two months ago. Since then I can't smell a thing. Will it go away? Mr. F.

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COMMENT: Over the years I have received many complaints from patients and from readers of this column. All I could do was to refer them to a nose and throat specialist or to a neurologist, with the hope that some cause or specific treatment would be discovered. In some cases the complaint was so severe that psychiatrists were asked to help the patient.

I was sorry for these people and sorry for myself and for other doctors. There is nothing so frustrating in the practice of medicine as not to be able to help a patient. The point I am trying to make is that we have all been looking for an answer to the problem without any success until lately.

Perhaps you have read recently of a study reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, July 26, 1971, by Robert I. Henkin, MD, and associates who at least bring us some hope that we may be on the track of discovering the whys and wherefores of taste and smell problems.

The title of their paper will surprise you: Dysgeusia: Hyposmia with Dysgeusia. Hyposmia, and Dysosmia: A New Syndrome."

Let me break down the meaning: Hypogeusia (decreased taste acuity); Hyposmia (decreased olfactory acuity); Dysgeusia (a perverted taste), and Dysosmia (perverted smell). Some patients have a combination of these complaints; absence of taste and smell; metallic tastes that persist; sensations of sweetness, saltiness, sourness or bitterness; foul odors that prevent normal eating and produce severe loss of weight and many neurotic symptoms.

One estimate is that about this syndrome. My guess 3,000 Americans suffer from it is much more, thousands considering the complaints I have personally heard — is that many more thousands complain of this "idiopathic" syndrome, the cause of which is not specifically known — although it often follows (gradually or suddenly) an attack of flu or other upper respiratory illness.

What is hopeful is this increased medical interest in this pernicious, stubborn condition. The doctors have found that some patients have improved after taking zinc sulphate in prescribed doses.

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Now, at least, we hope that patients will not be turned away as "imagining these symptoms." When a man comes to his doctor and complains that "I can't smell" or "My food tastes like garbage, I can't eat anymore" — at least he will find sympathy and understanding, and not be considered a psychiatric case.

By their recent study, I believe that an excellent contribution has been made by Drs. Robert I. Henkin, Paul D. Schechter, Robert Hoye, and Carl F. T. Mattern. I know many distressed patients who will second the motion.

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For Miss D.: Your girl friend is no "friend" if she insists on piercing your ears so you may wear earrings. Although she may have got away with it in the past, it may be just your bad luck to get an infection. Better leave it to your doctor. Although our experience in simple process, complications are always possible when this "operation" is not conducted with aseptic precautions.

'Sydney J. Harris Says

Draco Killed by Kindness

We haven't had a word-quiz for many a moon, and today's subject is going to be popular phrases and sayings. If you can answer half the questions, you're entitled to preen.

1. Was anyone actually reputed to have been "killed by kindness"?

2. What is meant by someone "of the same kidney"?

3. Why do we speak of "the acid test" for something?

4. What, in actual terms, is a "battle royal"?

5. How did a "moot point" get its name?

6. What is the origin of the phrases, "the cat out of the bag," and "buy a pig in a poke"?

7. What did it originally mean to get off "Scot free"?

8. Why do we refer to something as done "in the nick of time"?

9. Can even an experienced sailor explain why a temporary rigging on a ship is called a "jury - rig"?

10. What is the historical incident behind the phrase, "to leave no stone unturned"?

Answers:

1. Draco, the Athenian statesman (B.C. 590) met with his death from his popularity, being smothered in the hearts of Aegina by the number of caps and cloaks showered on him by the fond people assembled.

2. In ancient times, the "reins" or "kidneys" were supposed to be the seat of the affections, as the heart was in later times.

3. The "acid test" comes from the use of nitric acid, which would decompose inferior metals, and was used to detect true gold.

4. Originally, a "battle royal" was a tournament of fighting cocks, to which 32 were pitted together; then the eight victors; then the four, and finally the two; the ultimate winner being victor of the battle royal.

5. "Moots" were student debates in law which took place in the halls and libraries of Inns of Court, or "practice courts".

6. Country-folk used to substitute a cat for a suckling-pig and bring it in a bag, or "poke", to market. A sucker might buy a pig in a poke", but if he opened the sack, he "let the cat out of the bag".

7. "Scot" was a tribute or tax, which some escaped paying.

8. Tallies were marked with nicks or notches at colleges and chapels; if a man entered chapel just before the door closed, he would be just in time to be "nicked" on the tally; thus, "in the nick of time".

9. From the French, "jeurygir", meaning, "just for the day".

10. Polycrates (472 B.C.) sought for treasure in the abandoned tent of the Persian general, Mardonius, without success, when the Oracle at Delphi told him "Leave no stone untumed". He returned and discovered the treasure under the stone floor.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For September 1

Your Birthday Today: Some of the challenge in the year ahead comes from newly developing conditions but the greatest task will be inspiring and retaining cooperation, sharing responsibility. Today's natives are impulsive. Yet to enjoy travel, much given to imagining and telling tall tales.

ARIES (March 21 — April 19): Today you are your own best friend — nobody else quite sees or will tell where you need to correct your course. A chance to set straight or make sure an old misunderstanding is also promised.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Make an extra effort to get to know the people around you better — even an old friend has a secret you haven't figured out yet.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): In the midst of everything, your scheduled activities must be switched to work around a shortage or a delay. Your own resources make up discrepancies readily.

CANCER (Jun 21 - July 22): In the midst of everything, your scheduled activities must be switched to work around a shortage or a delay. Your own resources make up discrepancies readily.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You may have a slight problem keeping your career efforts going full speed because of social activities and distraction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Let routines be the preferred course. Avoid extensive commitments involving installment payments, long term credit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It's time for bold and daring red carpet for old friends, returning from journeys or missions. Nostalgic recall helps you carry on a suitable surface.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Any way you approach life, you should find this an odd day. Unfamiliar companions, reversals of long - standing positions, peace - making with old rivals are normal for this part of day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Your sense of balance is solid — entrail make the difference on the hairline between success or failure. Relax early, after giving serious thought to your current experiences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): See people in a new light — perhaps new people in an old approach. Be open to closer cooperation, participation than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Trivial emergencies are just as difficult and complex as major projects today. Concentrate on essentials.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): It's time for your initiative. Proceed on faith and persistence toward a balance-tipping point a few days hence.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very satisfying improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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Canadian Company Profits Regain Ground Lost to Price Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Corporation profits, which were tightly squeezed last year by the government's price restraint program, now have recovered all the lost ground, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Profits before taxes, which were running at an annual rate of $5.76 billion in the first quarter of 1970, were trimmed by more than $1 billion by the fourth quarter.

They rose in the first and second quarters of 1971, however, to an annual rate of $7.3 billion, and at mid-year were only about four per cent below their early-1969 peak.

The government statistics bureau said corporation profits now contribute significantly less to the country's gross national product than they did in 1968 and 1969. They amounted to at least 10 per cent of GNP then; now they contribute 8.6 per cent.

Statistics Canada said detailed distribution of corporation profits by industry in the second quarter of 1971 is not yet available, but it seemed clear that sizeable gains were made in some trade industries, notably in automobile sales.

The over-all gains were eight per cent in each of the first two quarters of 1971.

Labor income also recorded a sharp upswing, increasing 3.3 per cent in the second quarter, the largest increase since the first quarter of 1969. Wages and salaries in the service industries were up 3.5 per cent; in the goods-producing industries they were up by 2.8 per cent.

Total wages, salaries and supplementary labor income ran at an annual rate of $50.85 billion in April, May and June this year. Unlike corporation profits and other major sectors of national income — unincorporated business income, interest and investment income, and farm income—they rose steadily though at a reduced rate through the economic slump.

Unincorporated business income was running at an annual rate of $4.91 billion in the first quarter of 1971, compared with $4.66 billion a year earlier after slumping fractionally.

Japan Asks for Exemption from U.S. Surcharge In Return for Its Decision to Let Yen Float

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan asked today for removal of the United States 10-per-cent import levy in response to the Tokyo government's decision to float the yen.

The request was made in a formal note being sent to the Japanese embassy in Washington for delivery to the U.S. government.

The contents of the diplomatic note were read to Philip Trezise, visiting U.S. assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, when he met top Japanese government officials today.

The note made it clear that the Japanese government regarded its decision Friday to allow the yen to float and find its own exchange level against the U.S. dollar as sufficient justification for removal of the additional U.S. lax of up to 10 per cent on dutiable imports.

The foreign ministry said Trezise was told that Japan had floated the yen to establish a new international monetary system in co-operation with other countries. This action had basically changed the situation which led the United States to impose the levy, the note said, adding that it was for this reason Japan was asking for its removal.

The government abandoned the old fixed rate of 360 yen to the U.S. dollar as of Saturday in preparation for multi-national talks next month on currency parity adjustments.

The value of the Japanese currency continued to rise on the foreign exchange market and was finally quoted today at between 339 and 339.80 yen against the dollar. Monday it had been around 341 yen.

Today's figure amounts to an upward revaluation of slightly more than six per cent.

Earlier today a foreign ministry spokesman said Japan may consider joint action with the Euromart against the tax.

Measures could include discriminatory increases in import tariffs, import quota restrictions and possible removal of voluntary export control over items such as steel and textiles sent to the American market.

THE BETTER HALF — By Bob Barnes



"Normally I'd say good morning, but I don't want to be seen talking to a disreputable-looking bum like you."

Hees Asks Higher Tax

OAKVILLE (CP) — George Hees, Progressive Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, suggested today that the federal government tax 100 per cent of capital gains realized on investments made by Canadians opment of other countries."

Mr. Hees told the Oakville and District Chamber of Commerce that such a move would result in "an additional half-billion dollars a year available for investment in Canadian development instead of in the development of othe countries."

The government now taxes 50 per cent of such capital gains.

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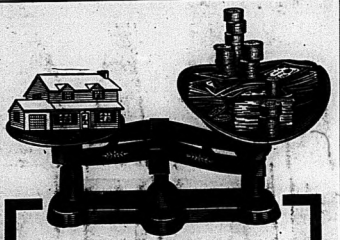
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